Home Delivered Daily and Sunday - \$4.00 Per Month

Night and morning low clouds; hazy, sunsy after-noons, today and Sunday. High near 70, low 57. Complete weather, Page C-5.

WEATHER



By JOANNE NORRIS and NOEL SWANN Staff Writers

Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr., arrested Friday morning just minutes after he allegedly accepted a \$25,141 bribe paid in gold coins, posted \$25,000 bond at county jail and was released at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

Mayer, 45, planning director since 1968, was arrested at 9 a.m. and booked on charges of soliciting and accepting more than \$50,000 in bribes from two

more than \$50,000 in bribes from two Long Beach architects, James Coppedge and Claffin A. Ballance.

"I'm sorry, I'm unable to say anything," Mayer said as he rushed from jail to a waiting blue Cadillac and an attractive young brunette holding the door. "I have no attorney; don't know what I'm charged with...I just want to get away for a few days." he added.

His bond, posted at 5:45 p.m. by a Los Angeles bondsman, called for appearance for arraignment at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court. The distriet attorney's office said it plans to file

a complaint Monday.

If convicted on the charges for which

he was arrested, he could face one to 14 years in state prison and would automatically be barred from public office.

Mayer's arrest capped a four-month investigation headed by William Burnett, acting chief investigator of the district attorney's Special Investigations Divi-sion, and co-ordinated by Bruce Campbell, head of that division, and Deputy Dist. Atty. Don Eastman

When Mayer was apprehended, officers said, he was carrying the gold coins in a box that weighed 15 pounds and was sealed with masking tape. The money Mexican 50-peso gold coins, provided by the Los Angeles County district attorney's office, had just been given to him by the architects at their offices at 434 E.

Investigators from the district attor-ney's office arrested the planning director as he placed the box in the trunk of

Mayer also was booked for investiga-tion of charges that he received \$26,950 in other payoffs made between December 1971 and July 1974. He was suspended from his \$41,700-a-year-job pending the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



PLANNING DIRECTOR Ernest Mayer Jr. leaves county jail after posting bond of Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Russian seized

in U.S. spying

Four states added to campaign Dymally flying out to boost Brown Then he will fly to Ore-gon on Wednesday, Nevada on Thursday and

Gov. Mervyn Dymaily was set to join Gov. Brown's campaign party in Maryland this weekend, and Brown extended his current campaign tour to four more

It marks a significant escalation of Brown's campaign effort. He has been campaigning since

and Washington, D.C., for Maryland's Democratic presidential primary Tues-

GOLD COINS alleged to be part of bribe paid to Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. are stacked by investigations

chief William Burnett as Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp looks on.

day.
His office said the tour has been extended to Rhode Island, New Jersey, Oregon and Nevada, and that Brown will not return to California until next

Meanwhile. Senate President pro tem James

Mills, D-San Diego, was set to take over again as acting governor when Dymally — who is acting governor in Brown's ab-sence — flies to Washington early Saturday.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Dymally is slated to put in three full days of campaigning for Brown, highlighted by a joint appearance Sunday with Brown and two prominent black politicians from Baltimore, in a black neighborhood of Balti-

Both Dymally's schedule and Brown's have been beefed up with more

Dymally is scheduled to tour most of the black churches of Baltimore on Brown's behalf Sunday, with three other prominent black figures — California Democratic Reps.

Ronald Dellums and Yvonne Burke and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. He is scheduled to return to California Monday night.

Brown's aides said the 38-year-old governor will go to Rhode Island Mon-day night and Tuesday to New Jersey, where he will open a campaign headquarters in Newark before returning to Baltimore for election night.

night to Los Angeles. Brown is seeking delegates in Rhode Island and

Oregon again Friday be-

fore returning Saturday

New Jersey but is not directly entered in their pri-maries in June. He is mounting a write-in cam-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

U.S. production records big year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Output of American industry continued its widespread gains during April with the 12th consecutive monthly advance, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The April gain of seven-tenths of 1 per cent capped an increase which has now amounted to 11.5 per cent since the recession turned around from the low point in industrial production last April.

And at the same time, the central bank revised upward the gains originally reported for February and March. The March increase of eight-tenths of 1 per cent compared to a six-tenths of 1 per cent increased originally reported. The February jump showed up as 1.1 per continued of the report prices of the period of the report prices. cent instead of the seven-tenths of 1 per cent originally reported.

THE FED SAID THE major revisions occurred in the durable consumer goods and parts industries.

The successive strong gains were a good omen for continued growth of the economy and a continued expansion of job opportunities. The nation's mines, factories and utilities covered in the Federal Reserve report account for about a third of the jobs in the United States.

Despite the 12 consecutive months of advance, how-ever, the industrial production index still stands 3.9 per cent below the peak hit in November, 1973, when the recession began.

average.

In detailing what it called the widespread gains, the Fed said automobile assemblies rose sharply to an annual rate of 8.6 million units with further production

Schweiker doubts Kennedy killed by Oswald, aides say

WASHINGTON-Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee investigating the assassi-nation of President John F. Kennedy, "does not buy the assumption" that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin, aides said

Schweiker and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., will submit a full report to the committee in two weeks. During a television intersaid that both the CIA and FBI lied to the Warren Commission, which concluded that Oswald was the lone gunman in the Nov. 22, 1963, murder.

Schweiker has no candidate for who might have killed Kennedy if Oswald did not. But he said he had significant new material about defects and deficiencies" in the FBI and CIA probes.

But he repeated his contention that the CIA

failed to tell the Warren Commission about CIA agents plotting to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The FBI failed to report a threatening note it received from Oswald in Dallas a few days before the assassination.

Hart contends, however, that no evidence has been developed to contradict the commission finding that Oswald acted alone. Hart said the question still to be answered was why Oswald did it-not if.

The Intelligence Committee voted Thursday to recommend that a new permanent intelligence committee, which will probably be voted by the Senate next week, continue to explore the investi-

Schweiker wants the new probe to find out if Oswald was working for pro or anti-Castro groups. He said, "If you could answer that you would answer the riddle of Kenne-

only as 31-year-old "A." In Moscow, Novosti is-sued a "resolute protest" Friday against the arrest, denied any wrongdoing by Matchekhine and demanded his immedi ? release. Novosti said in a state-

nese authorities have

correspondent with trying to buy U.S. military se-

crets from a crewman of the aircraft carrier Mid-

way, police reported Friday. They said Alexander

Matchekhine, 38, a Tokyo-based correspondent since

October 1974 for the No-

vosti press agency, offered an American chief petty officer \$1,000 for any item of classified information

about radar, aircraft-elec-

tronics apparatus or mili-tary codes used by the U.S. 7th fleet and other

U.S. forces in Japan. The American was identified

ment read by telephone to the Associated Press that Tokyo authorities were interrogating Matchekhine "with the use of provoca-tive methods." It did not

elaborate.
Police said Matchekhine
was arrested Wednesday
in Ikebukuro, a Tokyo nightclub district, as he was walking with "A."
The police said the American was not arrested, but they would not say whether he played a role in the arrest of the Russian.

The U.S. Embassy declined comment on the re-

Soviet embassy officials said Matchekhine's arrest was based on "groundless slander" by the petty offi-cer. The Kyodo news agency quoted the officials as saying Matchekhine et Ambassador Dmitri Polyansky was presenting his credentials to Emperor Hirohito in the moated Imperial Palace. A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Soviet embassy officials in

had gone on a hunger strike to protest an alleged

refusal by Japanese offi-

cials to let him see a Sovi-

Announcement of Matchekhine's arrest

came on the day new Sovi-

et doctor.

Tokyo had asked for Matchekhine's release. But the spokesman said Matchekhine could not be released while he is under police investigation.
Police said Matchekhine

first contacted "A" last May in Yokohama, south of Tokyo, while the chief petty officer was taking a walk with his family. They said the Soviet newsman met "A" at least 10 times, taking him out to highpriced restaurants and giving his children expensive birthday gifts.

Finally, at a recent meeting, Matchekhine offered to buy classified information from the chief petty officer, police said.

hine faces charges of violating laws based on the Japan-U.S. mutual-security agreement. The laws stipulate that those who detect or collect classified information of U.S. forces in Japan for "purposes injurious to the mutual-security treaty' are subject to imprisonment up to 10 years. Those who attempt to commit such offenses, the law also says, are subject to imprisonment up to five years.

Each shuttle flight to cost \$18 million

.S. to recruit 30 astronauts

PARIS (AP) - The United States will recruit 30 more astronauts, possi-U.S.-European space shutproject involving flights starting in 1980, U.S. officials said Friday.

The Soviets have been told they also will be allowed to participate if they wish, a U.S. space

official said at a Paris news conference.

Each flight probably will cost between \$18 mil-

scientists to express concern that space travel will take so much money that less will be left for scientific experiments than

side it. First flights are scheduled for 1980, with orbits ranging from 130 to 325 miles above the earth's surface.

Appearing at the news

The project, initiated in conference with other Na-1972, involves a reusable tional Aeronauties and rocket-fired U.S. space Space Administration officials and administrators lion and \$21 million, a a DC9, and a European of the European Space Agprice causing European space lab that will fit increase only was John F. Yardley. Yardley, associate administrator of the NASA office of space flights, said NASA already has some of its 31 or 32 astronauts in training for the program.

Another 30 are to be re-cruited over the next year to train exclusively for it, he said, and some of the candidates could be women. Efforts also would be made to recruit more astronauts from America's civilian population.

Three American astronauts and up to four European astronaut-scientists are to be aboard each flight, which will last between a week and a month. Both crew and scientists are to ride in the cockpit of the shuttle during launch and re-entry.

Roughly 200 flights are scheduled between 1980 and 1991, and the Europeans, or anyone else who uses the shuttle are expected to foot the bill.

Roy Gibson, director general of ESA, told the news conference, which wound up three days of discussions between the Europeans and the Americans, that the multimillion dollar per-flight price tag was the "most interesting" aspect of Friday's meeting.



FRANK ZARB, federal energy administrator, testifies in Sacramento-through a pipeful of smoke-on the need for nuclear power development.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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Zarb releases energy report, then knocks it By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, chairman of the Account

SACRAMENTO - Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb Friday released a \$100,000 study of the potential social and economic impacts on California of voter approval of Prop. 15, the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, then proceeded to disagree with its conclusion that the

impact would be slight.
"On balance, the effects of the initiative's passage on California, the Western United States, and the entire nation are likely to be much worse than implied by the University of Texas report." Zarb told members of the Assembly Committee on Resources, Land Use, and Energy.

Nuclear power is needed to end the country's continuing reliance on imported oil, he said, and unless that reliance is ended the impact of another Arab oil embargo "will make the last one look like a picnic."

Zarb was not alone in knocking the four-volume report prepared by the Cen-ter for Energy Studies at the University Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, chairman of the Assembly committee, after describing parts of the report as "superior to anything I have seen at a regional scale," went on to say he had found "the manner in which this work has been represented in a series of draft executive summaries somewhat discon-A first draft, while rough, was a "fair

summary" of the full report, Warren

"About 10 days later, a second executive summary arrived. This document was systematically and rather grossly biased, emphasizing results favorable to defeat of the initiative, stating results not found in the main body of the report, and virtually ignoring results favorable to passage of the initiative."

Complaints prompted production of a third summary, Warren said, and while "the obvious bias has been removed . . . in my opinion it still does not accurately represent the spirit of the results of the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

India, Pakistan renew relations

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - India and Pakistan agreed Friday to resume diplomatic relations, severed in 1971 over the war that created the new nation of Bangladesh from what had been East Pakistan. Indian-Pakistani delegations are to work out details on the resumption of railway service at the Wagah-Attari fronther point and prepare an agreement on freight rates, compensation claims and customs arrangements. Ambassadors are expected to be exchanged in the near future. The agreement follows by one month an announcement that India and China would establish diplomatic relations that were broken in 1001 because the matic relations that were broken in 1961 because of

Paris banker executed

PARIS - A 22-year-old anarchist shot dead the president of France's second largest bank and wounded the banker's wife Friday as the couple stepped from a limousine. The gunman then killed himself. Only hours earlier a bank branch in southern France was wrecked by persons who painted anarchist slogans on its walls. ere was immediate speculation the incidents were tied to a wave of violence in various European cities following what authorities said was the suicide hanging of German anarchist Ulrike Meinnof last Sunday in a West German prison cell. In Paris, Jacques Chaine, 81, president of the state-owned Credit Lyonnais, died outside his bank's head office of a single bullet fired into his chest by Jean Bilski, an anarchist with a long police record for petty theft and violence. Bilski committed suicide by firing a single bullet into his head. Chaine's wife, Jacqueline, suffered a serious facial wound.

U.S. tries to keep Thai base

BANGKOK — The U.S. on Friday approached the two-week-old government of Thailand with a new proposal that would allow at least one American military facility and more than a token force of advisers to continue operations in the country. A meeting between U.S. Ambassador Charles Whitehouse and the new Thai foreign minister, Phichai Rattakul, dealt largely with the continued status of the U.S. electronic espionage base known as Ramasun in northeastern Thailand - the one installation that the U.S. is particularly anxious to retain in the country because its functions are virtually impossible to duplicate elsevere.

Palestinian pullback

BEIRUT - Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat ordered his troops to halt their crackdown on Lebanese leftists Friday, setting the stage for a confrontation with Syria. - Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, ordered the Palestine Liberation Army to pull out of Tripoli, site of violent clashes against Lebanese Moslems, and to take up positions in the mountains against right-wing Christians. Syria trained and equipped most of the PLA and has been using it to try to halt the Lebanese civil war and force a political compromise on the leftist Moslem forces.

Israel oil exploration

TEL AVIV — Israel plans to spend \$180 million by 1981 prospecting for oil to replace the resources surrendered in the Sinai peace agreement with Egypt, the state radio said Friday. "If there is oil in Israel, it will certainly be found within five years," government energy the state and the said Israel gy adviser Zvi Dinstein said. Israel launched a major search for new oil after giving up the oilfields at Abu Rudeis to Egypt last November under the Sinai pact engineered by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Good news and bad

LONDON -- There was both good and bad economic news Friday for Britain as it struggled to emerge from its worst recession since the 1930s. For the first time since November 1974 the nation's annual rate of inflation dropped below 20 per cent to 18.9 per cent for the 12 months ending in April, the government announced. But the balance of trade deficit hit the highest level for five months, Friday's trade figures showed. A third set of figures had generally gloomy news about industrial production, which fell slightly in March and rose only 1½ per cent in the entire first quarter of 1976.

Sci-Fi auction

LONDON - A collection of 4,000 venerable books and pulp magazines of fantasy and science fiction fetched a total of \$5,360 Friday when Sotheby's, the fine arts auctioneers, ventured into the realm of space ships and intergalactic peril. The proceeds, divided between one collector and the estate of another, were about twice what had been expected by Graham Gemmell, a science fiction devotee who spent two weeks arranging the collections for publication in Sotheby's genteel blue covered catalog.

Cannes festival begins

CANNES, France — The 29th annual Cannes Film Festival got under way Friday despite a strike in three of the city's biggest hotels which forced hundreds of visitors and invited guests to carry their own bags and make their own beds. The festival opened with a showing of Spanish director Carlos Saura's "Cria Cuervos." a drama of family life starring Geraldine Chaplin. Some of Hollywood's famed old-timers, including Cary Grant, Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Johnny Weissmuller, Kathryn Grayson and Cyd Charisse attended a prefestival gala showing Thursday night of the film "Hollywood, Holly-wood," an anthology of successful Hollywood films of

Escapee extradition sought

MEXICO CITY - The Mexican attorney general's office amounced Friday it has requested the extradition of 14 U. S. prisoners who escaped from a Mexican jail May 12. Jail officials said two masked and heavily armed men broke into the Piedras Negras jail and freed a large group of prisoners, including the Americans. Piedras Negras is across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Tex. In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed a request for the return of the escapees had been received but said only that it was "under." had been received but said only that it was "under

Greek-Turk peace urged

ALEXANDROUPOLIS, Greece - Premier Constantine Caramanlis called Friday for peace and cooperation with Turkey but said Greece must continue its defense buildup until the Turks move to reduce tensions. Delicate relations between the two countries were severely damaged when Turkey invaded Cyprus in July 1974 after a short-lived coup by pro-Greek officers on the island. A Turkish occupation force of some 29,000 troops remains on Cyprus. Another point of dispute between Greece and Turkey involves oil exploration rights in the Aegean Sea.

People in the news

Boater innocent of letting 2 die to save dog

Combined News Services

A yachtsman was found innocent by a federal court jury in Camden, N.J., Friday in the deaths of two crewmen who died after he allegedly refused to throw his dog out of a lifeboat to make room for

The jury found Cyril LaBrecque innocent of manslaughter and negligence charges after deliberating more than five hours.

LaBrecque, 52, of Santa Ana, Calif., had been charged in the deaths of Bradford Blakely, 20, and Paul Sagarino, 19, both of Wethersfield, Conn.
"I felt bad about things.

The two boys were friends of mine and I got along really well with them," LaBrecque said after the verdicts were announced.

Blakely and Sagarino were crewmen for LaBrecque when his schooner. "Sadie and Edgar," sank off Atlantic City, N.J., the night of Jan. 8, 1974. The men slipped to their death in the water after clinging to the side of the lifeboat for 10 hours in 43-degree

LaBrecque testified during the trial he tried twice to lift the dog, a 90-pound Laborador retriever, but couldn't because he was numb and sitting on a rope looped around Valentine Bach, one of two crewmen who survived. LaBrecque's wife Jessie testified he never reached for

the dog.

Bach testified he and the two boys who died were in the water when a larger lifeboat capsized He said the two who died helped the dog into the re-maining small boat which held LaBrecque, his wife,

the dog and a crewman.

Asked by the defense if it was possible to throw the dog out, Bach said "no, he would struggle too much...he was a little lame in the hind quarters and he kicked quite a bit. It would have been trying thing he didn't want to

Asked if rotation was possible without tipping over the 11-foot long ply-wood skiff, Bach testified ""don't think so."

Duped

Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova, alleging that she was duped into a reunion with her World War II lover in Florida, filed suit Friday for \$4.5 million.

She accused the weekly National Enquirer and an editor of fraud, deceit, false imprisonment, civil-rights violation and invasion of property rights, in maneuvering for an exclusive story.

A spokesman for the Enquirer declined comment, saying the publica-tion had not yet been served with the suit.

Frustrated

Actor James Earl Jones stalked out of a Washington, D.C., recording studio Thursday after a frustrat-ing hour trying to tape the script for a \$100,000 Bicentennial film sponsored by Charlottesville, Va.

Jones' walkout left the ilm "Mr. Jefferson's film Legacy" without a narrator only six weeks before its scheduled premiere June 28 in Charlottesville. He was to be paid \$2,500 for his narration of the film about Thomas Jefferson and Charlottesville's influence on American

"I want to quit," the 45-year-old actor said from the microphone in the studio. "I can't get it back. I don't have my confidence. I can't deal with it, I'll call my agent and, whatever we have to do, I'll deal with it.'

Jones had complained he was having trouble with the narration, saying, "This bit-and-piece stuff confuses me." An hour later he stumbled on the name "Cumberland" and announced he was quit-

ting.
The Broadway and screen star refused the director's offer for a break or a recheduled taping, saying, "It's not worth it for me, and I'm sure it's not worth it for you."



YACHTSMAN Cyril LaBrecque is hugged by wife Jessie ouside courthouse after being acquitted in deaths of two crew-

Familiar

Shortly after the start of the 1976 Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant tonight, televiviewers across the nation will see a familiar

figure stride on stage. He is Bob Barker, host of the longtime TV shows "The Price Is Right" and "Truth or Consequences." This is Barker's 10th year as master of ceremonies for the Miss U.S.A. show, and in that time he has learned what it takes for a woman to be a winner. He

She must have poise and intelligence and per-sonality — all those things count. But to be chosen Miss U.S.A., she has got to look good in a swimsuit

So long

After 46 years on the air, Lowell Thomas ended his career as newscaster Friday night.

And instead of signing off with his famous by words, "So long until tomorrow," Thomas, 84, said to his millions of listeners around the globe: "Here's to all of you. So long."
Thomas gained fame as

an explorer, foreign correspondent, author and lecturer. He covered the Arab force led by Col. T.E. Lawrence in World I desert campaigns and was credited with helping to establish the "Lawrence of Arabia" leg-

Rocky

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's arrival in Frankfurt, West Germany, on Friday for a U.S. Bicentennial celebration was accompanied by a bomb scare and a police crackdown on potential anti-American demonstra-

tors.

Rockefeller, accompanied by his wife, Happy,
and U.S. Ambassador
Martin Hillenbrand, got a warm welcome from an estimated 1,000 American military personnel and their dependants when he landed at the U.S. Air Force base.

The vice president is to

confer today with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and speak at a West German celebra-tion marking the 200th anniversary of the United States.

Robb

A young lawyer and presidential son-in-law about town named Charles Robb apparently has joined the packed field interested in running for lieutenant governor of Virginia next year. Democrat Robb, a law-

ver with Edward Bennett Williams's law firm in Washington, is married to the former Lynda Byrd Johnson, older daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson.

Since the couple moved to McLean two years ago, Northern Virginia politicos have been waiting for Robb, a graduate of the

University of Virginia law school, to make his move. The only overt move Robb is making now is a bid for election to Virginia's Democratic State Central Committee at the party's state convention in Nofolk May 29.

But "informed sources" place him in the ranks of the Democrats, at least nine of them. considering

nine of them, considering the race for lieutenant governor in 1977.

Peer

San Francisco invest-ment adviser Garret Wellesley is now the seventh Earl of Cowley, but in a London-San Francisco telephone call he told re-porters Friday, "Just call me Mister."

American-born Wellesley inherited the title from his nephew, Lord Cowley, 29, who collapsed and died while playing squash in London last December. Wellesley is 41.

The first Earl of Cowley was a brother of the Duke of Wellington, who defeated Napoleon Bonaparte at Waterloo in 1815, so the title is solid in Britain's aristocracy.
There had been no deci-

sion on the heir for five months because the sixth eart's Argentine-born wife, Maria, was four months pregnant when her husband died.

If she had given birth to a son, the baby would have become the seventh earl. But the child, born Tuesday, was a girl. The title can only be innerited by a male family member.

Caroline

Caroline Kennedy, back in London to finish her fine-arts course after a trip to the U.S., may have foresaken her jeans for

The London Daily Express published a photo Friday of the 19-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, noting she apparently has "forsaken her be-jeaned look for skirts and summer dresses, which will no

doubt please her mother."

Her mother, Jacqueline
Onassis, reportedly insisted
that her high-spirited
daughter lead a more sa daughter lead a more sedate life and return to complete the course. Miss Kennedy reportedly wanted to attend the Olympic games in Montreal as a photographer.

Tarzan

A real-life "Tarzan" child, reportedly raised in the African jungle by mon-keys, may be "rehabilitated" to rejoin human society, a Boston psychologist said Friday. Dr. Harland Lane said

he will go to the central African nation of Burundi Thursday to begin teaching the mysterious child to give up his monkey habits and begin acting like a human.

According to a South African newspaper, the child was discovered by soldiers on June 2, 1974, climbing in dense jungle with a troop of gray mon-

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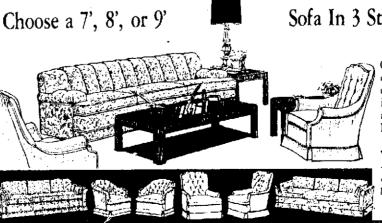
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Boys apologize to victim Fights homosexual tag for burning cross on lawn

Three Lakewood teen-agers, who burned a 3-by-3-foot cross into the lawn of a black family after hearing news accounts of similar incidents in the Southland, met and apologized to their victim Friday.

Sheriff's deputies said the boys, two 16 and one 17, were arrested in connection with the incident after an anony mous tipster identified them.

The victim, who discovered the lawn of her home in the 6100 block of Eastbrook Avenue burning when she returned from work Wednesday night, also supplied deputies with descriptions

High School, were taken into custody Friday. They were released to their parents after they apologized to the victim at the Lakewood sheriff's sta-

Deputies said the youths got the idea after watching television news accounts of similar incidents. They said they did not really know the family and burned the cross into the lawn as a

ction ine

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 10844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Second GI loan

In 1951 when I purchased my home, I financed it with a GI loan, and at that time, I was told I used the entire amount I was entitled to. I think the maximum then was \$8,500. But I've beard that World War II veterans are now eligible for some additional GI loan financing. Is this true? H.S., Carson.

If you pay off the existing loan on your house and sell the property, you may qualify for a new GI loan at the current guarantee level, which is \$17,500. You can pay off your loan by selling the house to a buyer who gets his own loan or by making your payments for the duration of the mortgage. If you pay off the loan, but keep the property as a rental, you may be eligible for "remaining GI loan entitlement" if you move to another house. The remaining entitlement is the difference between the amount you originally used (\$8,500) and the current maximum (\$17,500). In your case, you could qualify for \$9,000. Since most private lenders will not loan a veteran more than four times the amount that the VA will insure, you probably would be limited to about a \$36,000 loan and that restricts your choice of property. said a VA spokesman. Until the passage of the Housing Act of 1974, a veteran could get a new GI loan only if he paid off his existing loan, disposed of the property and had a compelling reason to move, such as a change of jobs. Veterans no longer must meet the third requirement. The law applies to all veterans regardless of when they served in the military.

Contract

I listed my house for sale with Walker & Lee Real Estate March 2 and accepted an offer for it and signed the papers that same day. I had decided to sell it because I had been out of work and had a job offer in San Diego. A few days later () job offer fell through and I found a job in this area. I allowed Walker & Lee to show me some other homes but none was satisfactory. I then told them I had changed my mind about the sale. A month ago, I got a letter from Hal Redman, vice president of administration for the firm, demanding I pay them the full six per cent commission, \$2,610, even pay them the full six per cent commission, \$2,010, \$2,010 if I didn't complete the sale. I am divorced and trying to raise three children and do not want to give up our home. Can you help me? G.W., Lakewood.

No. You did sign the contract and since Walker & Lee isn't willing to let you out of it, you apparently are legally responsible for either paying the commission or going through with the sale of the house. The buyer, Redman said, still wants the house and is contemplating

Action ine

some action to make you honor the contract. He said he is skeptical about the reason you gave for changing your mind. In any event, you signed the contract and Walker & Lee appears to be on firm legal ground to seek enforcement of it. Redman said even if the buyer were willing to let you out of the contract, his firm would still attempt to collect the commission as a matter of policy. He saidif they didn't back up their salesmen they would lose them and would also lose prospective buyers who would fear their contracts wouldn't be binding.

Upkeep

My aunt and I recently visited my uncle's and grandmother's grave sites at Sunnyside Mausoleum & Memorial Gardens, 4725 Cherry Ave., and we were grieved to find them not cared for properly. The stones

grieved to find them not cared for properly. The stones weren't straight and the grass wasn't as good as it is in other local cemeteries. Would you look into this and also tell me if any government agency regulates the upkeep of cemeteries? G.H.E., Long Beach.

"Everything we possibly can do (to improve the two grave sites) will be done" right away, said Cecil Bryan, Sunnyside's general manager and president. "We will immediately take care of any situation brought to our extension," he said adding that they are more than oneattention," he said, adding that they are more than onethird through a total renovation project for the 50-acre, 54-year-old cemetery. The work began two years ago and should be completed in about three more years. The ground level is being raised an average of 18 inches for better drainage, all the memorial tablets, or stones, and flower vases are being removed and reset and new grass is being planted, Bryan explained. The State Cemetery Board, Room A547A, 1021 O St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814, enforces state laws regulating private, endowment fund cemeteries. The law requires these cemeteries to put a certain amount of the sale price from each grave site into a trust fund and to use the income from the fund for maintenance. John W. Gill. executive director of the board, told us he has not received any complaints about Sunnyside in the four years he has been on the board.

HELP!

To help us complete Phase 3 of our building program, the California Communities Pool for the Handicapped, 6801 Long Beach Blvd., needs furnishings and equipment for our handicapped recreational room and our conference room. We need sofas, chairs, table, our conterence room. We need solas, claus, claus, stove, refrigerator and games for the former and a long table, chairs, lamps a d bookshelves for the latter. Our program of free swimming for handicapped persons will open June 12 and run through October. We can arrange for a truck to pick up any items donated to us if the donors will phone 537-2224. E. d. E., Long Beach.

of three youths she saw running from

The youths, all students at Mayfair

3 ex-L.B. cops plead innocent

Three former Long Beach Police officers, fired and charged with misdemeanors for their alleged parts in a bar-hopping spree, entered innocent pleas via their attorney in Municipal

Attorney Charles Gangloff Friday entered the pleas on behalf of Michael S. Callahan, Robert M. Hamby and Paul J. Steed during a brief arraignment proceeding before Judge Thomas Zeiger. Gangloff said the for-

mer officers availed them-selves of a provision of state law which provides for arraignment without an appearance by a defendant in a misdemeanor

The judge, accepting the pleas, allowed the three to remain free on their own recognizance and scheduled a pretrial hearing for each in his court June 9.

Zeiger also set a tenta-tive trial date of June 22 for the three.

Callahan is charged with one count of using "offensive words in a public place...inherently likely to produce a violent reac-

Steed is charged with one similar count and with

one of battery. Hamby is charged with a single count of obstructing a police officer who was in performance of his

The three men allegedly were among 13 off-duty Long Beach policemen who left a bachelor party in Sunset Beach and stop-ped at three downtown

bars March 11. Members of the group silegedly "choked out" two persons after an argu-ment, harrassed patrons at a bar where they'd been refused service and pre-vented on-duty vice officers from arresting a drinking companion on marijuana charges.

Other officers allegedly involved in the spree were given varying suspensions without pay on recommen-dation of Police Chief Ralph Kortz.

'Magic' sold to ex-chief

SANTA ROSA (AP) Assets of the Holiday Magic business empire, which once controlled more than 200 corporations worldwide, been liquidated at a bank-ruptcy hearing. William B. Grover,

trustee in bankruptcy, said the successful bidder Thursday was Thomas Donnelly of Novato, a for-mer president of Holiday Magic. He purchased the corporation's assets for

Donnelly said he would name the business Distar International, with headquarters to remain in Santa Rosa, and move the company's manufacturing plant from Cleveland, Ohio, to Marin County

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, May 15, 1976 Volume 10, No. 5

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L.B. Marine wins ouster appeal

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A 30-year-old U.S. Marine from Long Beach bas won a last-minute reprieve from an impending discharge that would label him undesirable on grounds he has exhibited

homosexual tendencies. S/Sgt. Robert LeBlanc won the delay with an appeal to a circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Los Angeles late Thursday afternoon, as military officials began processing

his discharge.

The court-ordered stay, signed by U.S. Circuit Judge Shirley M. Hufstedler, marked the second time in five months that LeBlanc has successfully fended off his general dis-

He has been battling the discharge since 1972, con-tending that although he has twice been accused of homosexual acts in the last 10 years, Marine Corps review boards exonerated him both

LeBlanc repeatedly has refused either to confirm or deny allegations of homosexuality, saying "it's none of their business" so long as he capa-bly performs his duties as

a marine.

During 12 years in the
Marine Corps, LeBlanc
said Friday, he served two
duty tours in Vietnam, winning a Purple Heart and other battle ribbons, and later served as military police chief of Los Angeles County.

Last December, his

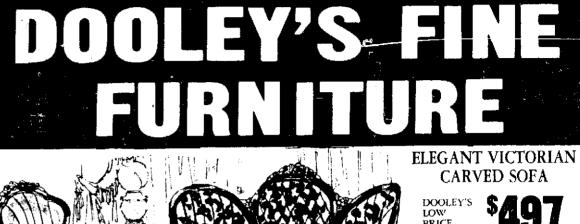
threat to seek a temporary restraining order won the first delay, while a lawsuit he filed against the Corps awaited trial in Los Angeles federal court.

He lost that suit last month, LeBlanc said, and immediately filed an appeal with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

His attorney, Scott Tepper, won the new stay shortly before 5 p.m. Thursday, after learning that the Marine was then undergoing a pre-dis-charge physical examination at Long Beach Naval Hospital, LeBlane said.

Judge Hufstedler ex-plained that she issued the stay with a "very routine order" under which a three-judge panel will de-cide if LeBlanc's cide if LeBlanc's discharge should be delayed until his court appeal is heard.

That decision could come as soon as a week after defense attorney Tepper and the U.S. Attorney's office submit written arguments to the panel on May 24, the judge said.

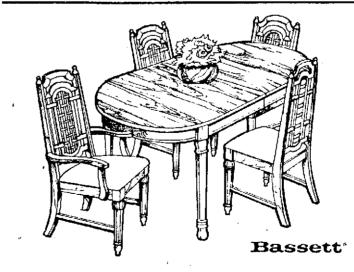


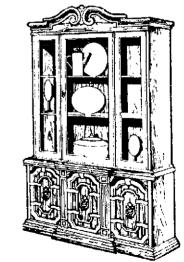
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MART

Mail may still be opened, **Army admits**

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON - Army intelligence officers stationed in West Berlin have opened first-class mail between there and the United States and may be continuing to do so, according to two affidavits recently filed in civil court cases by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann.

Hoffman acknowledged in one of the affidavits that the Army "intercept-ed" in 1968 a letter from a member of the Socialist Workers Party to an addressee in West Berlin, and a second letter, four years later, that "merely discussed" a party mem-

In both instances, Hoffman said, the letters were "not then in United States

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

mail channels," but presumably in foreign mail systems. The affidavit was submitted by the secretary in response to queries from the SWP in connection with its lawsuit against several federal intelligence agencies.

IN AN affidavit filed in a related case, brought against Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld by a group of American citizens living in West Berlin, Hoffmann stated that "the U.S. Army conducts monitoring of postal and telephone communications within its sector of Berlin phone for itself and other United States investigatory agen-

Asked whether Hoffmann's statement could be interpreted as an acknowledgement that the

Army was continuing to open mail in West Berlin, an Army spokesman replied only that the secretary retained the authority to order mail interceptions under certain very restrictive circumstances

The spokesman was unable to comment on whether Army intelligence officers conducted similar mail-opening operations elsewhere in the world, or to say how long such practices had been under way in West Berlin.

He did say, however, that Army personnel 'may conduct surveillance acts overseas during the course of criminal, national-security or foreign-intelligence investigations" in compliance with "applicable laws of the host country.

The CIA opened and photographed first-class mail between the United States and Communist countries beginning in 1953 but ended the interception in 1973, it said

Hoffmann's reference to other United States investigatory agencies" raised the possibility that the CIA through Army intelligence still has access to mail from this country opened outside of U.S. postal channels, but a CIA spokesman refused to say whether this was the



ARIZONA ARTIST Ted DeGrazia, who specializes in Southwestern scenes, sets fire to more than 100 of his original paintings.

Artist DeGrazia burns 100 paintings in IRS protest

na artist Ted DeGrazia has burned 100 paintings valued at over \$1.5 million in protest over U.S. tax laws, the Phoenix Gazette

reported Friday. DeGrazia, who specializes in painting Southwestern scenes and subjects, burned the paintings in a valley in the Superstition Mountains southeast of here late Wednesday, the Gazette said. The burning was witnessed by a party of 10 persons, including a Gazette reporter.

DeGrazia said the Internal Revenue Service, hy comparing his work with market values, "makes me a multimillionaire on paper and my heirs will which there is no money. The artist, who is in his

60s and lives in Tucson, told a reporter: "This burning probably won't change anything. The only satisfaction is in doing it. I may burn other paintings. Maybe somebody who cares about my work will do something. Who

Some of the paintings dated from DeGrazia's early days as a struggling artist. Looking on as the smoke and flames curled around the paintings, David Leonardo Jones, manager of DeGrazia's Apache Junction studio, said, "That's more dollars than most men will see in a lifetime.

"I never thought he'd really do it," Jones said. The Gazette said those

who witnessed the burning included Shorty Thorn, a 73-year-old artist and prospector and a close friend of DeGrazia, Yaqui and Apache Indians, and a film crew that plans a documentary on DeGra-

After the paintings were

gave birth to these I can destroy them in protest." the artist said.

charted beyond recognition, DeGrazia placed two white Indian crosses on the ground to mark the burial spot, the newspaper said.

cion of internationally supervised nuclear-fuel labrication units. lems, he said that soon the

paintings and when I see something wrong going on,

In an interview, Fred C.
Ikle, director of the Arms
Control and Disarmament ties around the world. agency, said the adminis-

U.S. seeks curbs

later," he said.

By DAVID BINDER

United States is preparing

proposals for new interna-

tional facilities to curb the

tration had become more

and more concerned about

the lack of international

controls over shipments of weapons-grade nuclear

service" that would regu-

fuels, disposal of nuclear

wastes and the constru-

On the transport prob-

international community would be confronted with

a situation in which grow-

ing amounts of weapons-

grade fuel would be mov-

ing "unmonitored from

country to country."
"What happens now is

that these fuels leave the United States for instance,

and then remain outside of

controls until after the

International Atomic

Energy Agency picks

weapons-grade

plutonium.

WASHINGTON - The

If such shipments were hitacked, he said, they would be impossible to spread of nuclear weapons technology, a high-ranking administration official

The Vienna-based atom-ic agency has only about 40 active inspectors who currently are assigned to control 289 nuclear facili-

on nuclear exports

them up in their inspec-tions a couple of months

Last January the seven adopted jointly agreed-upon safeguard guidelines which generally were de-

scribed as "minimal."
In the first week of June the seven are to be joined by three more nuclear-supplier countries in a new supplier conference in London. The additional participants will be Sweden, The Netherlands.

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

These include 38 nuclear power stations, 164 other nuclear reactors, 14 fuelconversion facilities and 133 other nuclear projects.

Ikle said his office was

He said his agency was studying the possibility of developing an internation-al "nuclear transportation about to assign contracts for the study of the nu-clear transport problem and that he hoped it would late movements of highly enriched uranium and of be ready to submit proposals by autumn before the 10 major nuclear-technol-IKLE SAID the administration also had begun ogy supplier countries for possible action.

"THE PROBLEM is considering the feasibility of international deposito-ries for storage of nuclear

still in its infancy," he said. "So we have about a

year's time before it becomes a direct need."

Seven nuclear-supplier countries began meeting secretly 13 months ago in London to consider guidelines for improving safe-guards and controls over nuclear exports. They were the United States, Soviet Union, France, West Germany, Japan, Canada and Britain.

and East Germany.
U.S. officials said they understood that Italy and possibly Belgium and Czechoslovakia also were

weighing the idea of join-

ing the supplier group.
One of the subjects expected to be raised in Lou-don is how to deal with the export of nuclear-fuel reprocessing plant equipment to individual countries - which pro-vides them with atomic weapons-making capabil-

west Germany and France favor this export, saying that International Atomic Energy Agency controls suffice to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons manufacture. The United States and some other supplier countries hold that export of such facilities - such as West Germany to Brazil and by France to Pakistan is extremely dangerous

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Callaway claims speedup objective

WASHINGTON (AP) --Howard H. Callaway said Friday he only sought to get the Forest Service to speed up a decision on his Colorado ski resort, but the chairman of a Senate panel investigating the case said the former Army secretary clearly used his political influ-

Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo, said the only remaining question was whether Forest Service officials bowed to the pressure he said was exerted by Callaway as Army

secretary. Haskell made the comments to reporters at the conclusion of hearings by his Senate Interior subcommittee on Callaway's efforts to win Forest Service approval to expand his Crested Butte, Colo., ski resort onto a nearby federally owned mountain

CALLAWAY, the last witness to testify, claimed his involvement was only to see that a decision be speeded up because he felt the Forest Service had 'betrayed' him. He denied having exerted im-proper political influence on high-level Forest Service and Agriculture De-partment officials.

Callaway told the subcommittee he felt the Forest Service had betrayed him in a January plan that recommended against the expansion he sought. He repeated earlier

denials that he exerted political pressure as Army secretary to win approval for the expansion, despite claims by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that Callaway did considerably more than just try to "speed up" decision.

TESTIFYING at the final day of Senate hear-ings on the Crested Butte matter, Callaway said that from the time he purchased the resort in 1970 it had been assumed the Forest Service would approve the proposed expansion to Snodgrass Mountain, owned by the federal

government.
"It was just part of the package." Callaway testified. adding that "there

was an implied commit-ment" from Forest Service officials that the expansion would be allowed.

When the Forest Service announced a tentative decision in January 1975 to block the expansion for at least 10 years, "We felt that we had been betray-ed," Callaway said. "We felt it was a violation of everything we had been told by the Forest Serv-

Callaway acknowledged that after learning of the tentative decision, he had called Deputy Agriculture Undersecretary Richard Ashworth to protest the

ASHWORTH was his speechwriter and political aide in his unsuccessful 1966 campaign to be governor of Georgia and a close friend, Callaway

He said be had also argued for expansion of the resort in a July 3 meeting in his Pentagon office with Ashworth, then-Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell and Rex Resier, associate chief of the Forest

Malpractice limit ruled out by court

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A law passed last year that set a \$500,000 limit on recoverable damages in medical malpractice suits was declared unconstitutional Friday by the Illinois Supreme

Joseph Skom, president of the Illinois State Medi-cal Society, called the court's decision "tragic for the citizens of the

The law was passed by the General Assembly last year in a response to hospital closings and doc tor strikes which had occurred in other states as a result of doctors' skyrocketing costs for insurance against malpractice

watch DIA

Civilian to

activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Ellsworth an-nounced Friday an organizational resbuffling which will sharply increase civil-ian control over the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Ellsworth said he was acting partially in reaction to criticism of Pentagon intelligence operations by both the House and Senate intelligence committees.

As outlined by Ellsworth at a Pentagon news conference, the changes will include:

-Appointment of an inspector general for intelli-gence to insure that there are no intelligence abuses within the military.

-Giving the assistant secretary of defense for intelligence direct control over military intelligence activities, including the cy, which has been criticized for failure to predict the 1973 Middle East War and developments in

-Placing the head of the DIA under civilian au-thority. In the past that official reported only to the military Joint Chiefs

Ellsworth said the new organizational setup is also designed to match up more rapidly the producers of intelligence with those who use it.
THE PREVIOUS organ-

ization had resulted "ambiguities and overlaps of responsibility and authority," Ellsworth said. Congressional investiga-

tions of various intelligence agencies turned up no evidence of abuses like those attributed to the CLA or the FBI among military intelligence organizations. Nonetheless, Ellsworth said the new inspector

general will have an inde-

pendent status and will be responsible for preventing

any such abuses.

The Pentagon had previously announced cutbacks in the size of the DIA, now down to about 4,000 military and civilian intelligence specialists. Ellsworth said those reductions would continue.

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Ford getting most Abortion rate estimated at onespecial donations

By AARON EPSTEIN Knight News Service

WASHINGTON - Special interest groups accelerated their donations to presidential candidates last month, mailing most of their checks to one man - President Gerald Ford.

Of the \$71,500 contributed in April by political committees controlled by business, labor or professional organizations, \$40, 000 went to Ford, according to Federal Election Committee reports.

The donations were made at a time when Ford seemed the certain Republican nominee, before Ronald Reagan tripped up the President in a succession of May primaries.

80 FAR this year, \$157.-000 has been sent to five presidential candidates by ecial-interest groups Ford's treasury received 40 per cent of that money.

The President got \$64,000 worth of backing from banking, oil, dairy, insurance, medical, railroad and other corporate inter-

And defense contractors seemed unimpressed by Reagan's advocacy of a stepped-up military effort. They sent money to Ford, but not to Reagan.

Last month The President Ford Committee received \$5,000 checks - the maximum allowed by law from political funds run by the dairy industry, a national association of insurance agents and the Southern Railway Co.

LESSER amounts came from the Michigan Doctors Political Action Committee (\$3,000), the Southern Pacific (Railroad) Management Officers Good Government Fund (\$2,900), the California Medical Political Action Committee, the Georgia-Pacific Employes Fund (\$1,900) and political arms of First Associates Bank Seattle, Citicorp of New York, Harrah's (a Nevada gambling house), and Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles (\$1,000 each).

Among the major defense contractors in Ford's corner are the LTV Corp. (\$4,000), United

Former Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade, Mrs.

Pauline Chace and Henry

Clock have been named honorary chairmen and

chairwoman of the cam-

paign to reelect State Sen George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach.

William Dalessi, cam-

paign chairman, said, "These three outstanding

civic leaders are support ing George Deukmejian

because he is an effective representative of his district and a proven in the Senate.'

Dalessi said Wade

"served with great distinction for 15 years" as councilman and mayor and that "Polly Chace is the

wife of the late county supervisor, Burton Chace,

who began his political career as mayor of Long

Beach. She has been a devoted leader in efforts to provide an education for disabled children through-

"Henry Clock, a distin-guished Long Beach attorney, is a member of

the board of commission-

ers for the Port of Long Beach and has been

bonored by many civic, youth, so vice and philan-thropic organizations for

his devoted service to his

out the state.

community.

Politics

Technologies Corp. (\$1,000) and Rockwell International Corp. (\$1,000).

Ford's accumulation of special-interest money is more than five times the amount sent to Reagan.

THE FIGURES represent dollars contributed by political action committees (PACs) operated by corporations, labor unions and such professional groups as the American Medical Association. They do not include financial help from a welter of individuals associated with those special interests.

For example, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Wash., received \$45,000 this year from PACs, most of them controlled by labor unions. But his latest monthly campaign ex-pense report also shows nearly \$40,000 in loans from leaders of unions, primarily the Sheet Metal Workers.

Before dropping out of the race, Jackson got direct special interest contributions from two communications workers groups (\$6,000), machinists (\$2,500), carpenters (\$2,000), bricklayers (\$2.000). (\$2,500), iron workers (\$2,500), dairy industry (\$5,000) and marine cooks and stewards (\$1,000), among others.

OTHER TYPES of labor help - such as the large sums spent by unions to urge their Pennsylvania and New York members to vote for Jackson - did not have to be reported.

However, the new election-financing signed by President Ford last Tuesday would require, for the first time, that labor unions disclose to the public how much they spend to communicate with their members on behalf of favored candi-

publish his own contribu-

tions "and I will hold out

hope that Rep. Hannaford

will decide in favor of the

Honorary aides

for Deukmejian

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

By JOEL N. SHURKIN Knight News Service

One pregnancy out of five in the United States is now terminated by abortion, a nationwide survey by Planned Parenthood re-

The operation has become one of the commonest surgical procedures, second only, perhaps, to tonsillectomies, it says.

An estimated 998.000 women underwent abortions last year, the survey said, even though most hospitals prohibit that operation.

The number of abortions increased 11 per cent from 1974. Planned Parenthood now estimates

of abortion statistics started in 1969, some 7 per cent of the women of childbearing years in this country have undergone the operation.

The Planned Parenthood report is based on the second annual survey by the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the association's research unit.

The figures are based on operations reported in 1973 and 1974 and on estimates for 1975 projected on the basis of abortions reported in the first quarter of that year.

The report said that despite the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions under

ever end sex-based dis-

crimination and afford us

the opportunity to provide

women with the well-pay-

ing jobs their male coun-

terparts take for granted," she said in a

statement.

for

certain circumstances, all Catholic hospitals, about quarters of the non-Catholic bospitals (and four-fifths of the public hospitals) in the United States still refuse to let their facilities be used for

abortions. Planned Parenthood estimates that anywhere from 250,000 to 750,000 women needing abortions failed to receive them because of that kind of prob-

Most abortions apparently were performed in abortion clinics in metro-politan areas. It was concluded that poor, young, and rural women in particular were deprived of receiving abor-

Meanwhile the Center for Disease Control (CDC) Atlanta reported that only three women died of illegal abortions in 1975.

Illegal abortions decreased from an estimated 1.2 million a year in the mid-1950s to about 17,000 in 1974, the CDC reported.

The typical patient in a legal abortion in her first trimester (the first three months of pregnancy) was younger than 24, white, unmarried and was in her first pregnancy, the CDC

Complete figures for

Delaware (from 2,050 in 1973 to 2,190 in 1974), by 1974 show that abortions increased by 7 per cent in 122 per cent in New Jersey (10,230 to 22,700), and by 39

per cent in Pennsylvania (29,920 to 41,620). There were no state-by-state figures for 1975.

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Building trades women sue U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Women construction workers filed suit Friday against the secretary of labor in U.S. District Court, contending he has perpetuated sex discrimination in the construction

The women, from San Francisco, Seattle, Taco-ma, Wash., and Fairbanks, Alaska, asked the department be required to force contractors to hire some women construction workers for projects built with federal funds.

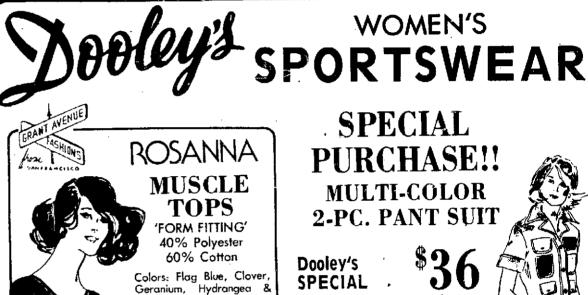
The League of Women Voters, Women's Legal Defense Fund and the Equal Rights Advocates are providing legal aid to the women filing the suit.

The suit was filed against Labor Secretary W. J. Usery, Jr. director Lawrence Z. Lorber of the Office of Contract Compliance and Robert C. Chase, acting assistant secretary for employment stand-

The women said Labor officials have failed to implement eight-year-old federal rules requiring contractors to set goals and timetables for hiring women. They said the department has approved contractors that do not include plans to incorporate women into the construction industry.

League President Ruth C. Clausen said her agency is committed to equal employment opportunity and is helping underwrite the suit because it reflects the needless frustrations capable women face when sex-based discrimination is not tackled by the feder-

al government. Only immediate and direct action from the federal government will



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James Kirk, a write-in candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for Conincumbent Democrat Mark Hannaford did not

respond to Kirk's challenge to disclose campaign contributions and contrib-

Kirk ignored

gress, 34th District, said utors June 7, the day before the primary election. Kirk said he plans to

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FROM a wrecked Spanish tanker blackens a portion of the beach near La Coruna in northwest Spain. Officials say

the loss of sealife is heavy, and the government has been asked to declare the coast a disaster area.

Disaster relief sought

Shipwreck oil leak stopped

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP)—Officials said Friday they had stopped the leakage of oil from a wrecked Spanish tanker, but thousands of barrels continued to wash onto tourist beaches, blackening at least 60 miles of the northwest Spanish coastline.

The mayor of La Coruna, Lieano Flores, asked the government to declare the spill a disaster and provide aid to the 5,000 mussel, oyster and rlam fishermen in the

Biologists fear the oil may have killed much of the sealife which has made this area famous for its seafood.

An operation to dump detergents into the sea to break up the estimated 25,000 tons of crude that poured

out of the tanker Urquiola was halted. The military command said a Dutch team would attempt to pump the remaining 85,000 tons of oil from the half-submerged tanker as soon as it cooled off. The city said it was putting the ship and its remain-

ing oil cargo under bond pending an investigation.
Officials began quetioning the crew of the tanker,

which rammed into a reef at the mouth of the harbor, exploded and burned Wednesday. The ship, still smoul-

dering Friday, was carrying Persian Gulf crude oil to a

The oil-covered body of the ship's captain, Francis Eduardo Rodriguez, the only person to die in the accident, washed ashore near a breakwater at noon.

Port authorities refused to estimate the damage caused by the spill. Oceanography experts said gulf currents could carry the oil as far as the Caribbean in the next few months.

Officials at the government's Institute of Oceanography sent boats along the coast from La Coruna but said it might be days before the extent of the spill could be determined.

Oceanography experts said fish could flee ahead of the spill as it spread but warned it would do severe damage to crustacean and small marine life.

Detergents were used to dissolve the oil slick when the supertanker Torrey Canyon wrecked off southwest England in 1967 and spilled 800,000 barrels of oil. That spill caused extensive damage to beaches in

southern England and northwest France and to the marine life along those coasts.

Carter graded A, Ford F on environmental scale

WASHINGTON - Environmental report cards re-turned by the League of Conservation Voters put Democratic presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall at the head of the class — and flunk President Ford and George Wallace.

The League, an activist organization which rates congressmen regularly on environmental issues, spent six months studying the public records of nine presidential candidates, active, inactive and unde clared. They included Democrats Carter, Udall, Wallace, Sen. Henry Jack-son, D-Wash., Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Gov. Brown and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, and Republicans Ford and Ronald Reagan.

On the basis of 16 issues the League said were of overriding concern to environmentalists, candidates were rated by a letter grade ranging from a

perfect A to a failing F.
Carter, the current
Democratic frontrumer,
and Udall, the liberal Arizona congressman, scored a solid A-minus and were rated "outstand-

ing" by the League. Gov. Wallace and Ford scored a string of Fs interspersed with Cs and Ds and were rated "hopewith a "bad" D rating, missing the "flunk" list on the strength of a good record on water pollution. Falling between these

extremes were Humphrey, Brown and Jackson, all rated "fair," and Harris, rated "good."

Their views were weighed on such matters as nuclear energy development, strip-mining, offshore oil drilling, air and water pollution, land-use planning, control of pesticides and other toxic substances, energy develop-ment issues, wildlife protection, grazing on federal lands, and the safeguarding and enhancement of forests and parks.

Here, in capsule form, is how the League describes the major candi-dates' views on environmental protection:

CARTER: "... consist-ently ahead of his legislature and the bulk of his constituents in (enacting) measures protecting the state's outstanding rivers, marshes and other natural areas. Carter showed the most leadership on issues where state conservationists were also the most active: coastal protection, water projects. parks, and the disposal of nuclear wastes."

UDALL: "Conservationists . . . probably owe any other candidate run-ning for President. (He has a) deep interest and broad understanding of environmental issues. Ten years before Earth

Day, Udall warned his more shortsighted colleagues of the urgent need for a stable population and responsible land-use policies to prevent depletion of the nation's resources (and) is still stressing the same issues in 1976."

FORD: "He has resisted virtually every environ-mental initiative taken by the Congress, and offered none of his own. . . more zealous than Nixon in his role as chief salesman for the oil companies and other energy conglomerates, (he) has worked to promote the most destructive and expensive forms of energy development that only the biggest energy corporations are equipped to handle.

Under the banner of

President has demanded that the American people sacrifice the Clean Air Act, accept increasing risks of a nuclear catas-trophe, deplete western water supplies, ruin (the) richest coastal spawning grounds for fish, strip-mine grazing lands and write off some of the public lands now used for recreation."

REAGAN: "Reagan has little personal interest in the environment (and) rarely took the initiative on conservation issues. . .

. It was the legislature which tried to prod Rea-gan to sign and implement much-needed environmental bills. . . . He made excellent appointments to the Water Resources Control Board (but his) deep antagonism toward any form of planning or any restrictions on private development hurt his environmental record on most



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Physicians' fees show wide range

NEW YORK - A surprisingly wide variation in the amount charged for many common medical services has been found in the first nationwide federal survey of physicians'

For example, the fee for the first visit to a physician's office ranges from as little as \$8 to as much as \$63. A blood transfusion costs anywhere from \$5 to \$48. An appendectomy can cost as much as \$500 and as little as \$100. The surgeon's fee for a radical mastectomy can be anything between \$175 and \$1,000.

THE wide range in fees appears to be caused by the extreme variation in physician distribution, practice arrangement and demand for services among the 292 local Medicare disbursement areas," said a report on the survey in the New England Journal of Medicine.

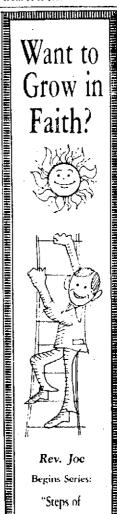
The survey was done by iour experts for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which wanted the information (or health planning purposes. No information has been available on nationwide variations in the fees for a large range of

common medical services, the authors of the report said.

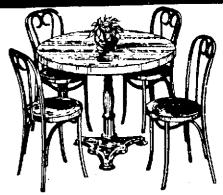
The report included an average fee for each medi-cal service, as well as the upper and lower fees found in the survey. The information came from reports of the prevailing charges to Medicare patients in 1975.

Most doctor's fees cluster around the average, the report found, but there are ranges of threefold to tenfold and more for the highest and lowest fees for specific procedures.

The charge for a skin biopsy by a general practitioner ranged from \$10 to \$125. A urinanalysis cost as little as \$1 and as much as \$10. The cost of a hip Xray ranged from \$6 to \$50. A hemoglobin count cost from \$1 to \$18.







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Iran oil-swap plan 'unlikely' planes would appeal to Iran only if it represented oil-exporting cartel, a key an arrangement with WASHINGTON-Govthree American aircraft manufacturers—Boeing, energy official said. The view in Washington an increase in total sales of oil, Iran's principal is that the proposed barter is unlikely to come about General Dynamics and source of hard-currency earnings. "But for that to occur

ernment energy officials said Friday that a swap of Iranian crude oil for American warplanes prob ably would not be in the ports. hest interests of the United States. They also said it was unlikely that such a deal would come

The officials said Iran has explored making such

Northrop—in the hope that it would lead to an increase in Iran's oil ex-

"That wouldn't serve our purposes because it would take the pressure off Iran" to refrain from seeking further price increases by the 13-nation

because it poses problems for both sides. Iran would have to cut prices significantly to move additional oil, according to analysts here, and the aircraft companies would find themselves in the oil busi-

The officials said that the press had overblown reports that such a deal was being negotiated, par-Drapery Special ticularly such a report by Frank G. Zarb, the federal energy administrator, at a

May 9 news conference in Teberan. Back in Washington this week. Zarb said that he only responded to questions and had stressed that the matter was at an early and tenuous stage of

discussions. 'There really isn't enough to focus on with respect to how the deal would operate," Zarb said.

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Allied, city fight pollution charges

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)

– Allied Chemical Corp. and the city of Hopewell pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges that they allowed the pesticide ingredient Kepone to be discharged into the James

refiners abroad would

have to be persuaded to

substitute Iranian oil for

crude from another coun-

try. That could be difficult

to arrange because the refinery might jeopardize

its future supplies. Securi-

ty of supply is a weighty consideration in the refin-

If Iran cut its price to

sell additional oil under the cloak of a swap ar-

rangement, officials said,

the cut would soon be dis-

covered by other members

of the 13-nation oil cartel

and Iran's position as a leading advocate of higher

would be compro-

As seen here, the deal

might be unattractive to

the aircraft companies be-

cause it would require

them to find buyers for the

oil they received in pay-ment. Effectively, they would become oil brokers

with the possibility that

they might end up as holders of oil instead of cash if

their oil sales broke down

ing business.

mised.

Allied, Hopewell, Life Science Products Co. and six individuals face a total more than 1,400

charges.
U.S. District Court
Judge Robert R. Merhige
Jr. continued until May 21
the arraignments of Life Science Products and the six individuals because they had not yet decided on their permanent lawyers.

The six were released on \$5,000 bond.

THE INDICTMENTS. returned last Friday by a federal grand jury, contend that federal environ mental protection laws were violated in the manufacture and disposal of Kepone, an ingredient in ant poison, and two other chemicals.

Allied, which has a

sprawling plant in Hope-well, is accused of dis-charging Kepone into the

aiding and abetting alleged illegal discharges by Life Science, the now defunct company in Hopewell that made Kepone under exclusive contract for Allied.

nothing to halt them.

its case heard by a jury.

Merhige said he hoped

set trial dates within the next 30 days.

pone became known when some Life Science employes and members of their families became ill last summer and were found to be suffering from Kepone poisoning.

James River from July 1971 to March 1974. Allied is also accused of

Hopewell, a southside Virginia city of about 25,-000, is charged with having knowledge of the alleged discharges but doing

Allied lawyer Murray J. Janus walved a jury trial, but an attorney for Hopewell said the city has not decided whether it wants

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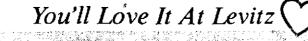
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1976 will be a good recovery year

ment from 8.5 per cent to 7.8 per cent, a decline that

pect a slightly higher

average annual unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent,

dropping to 7.5 per cent by year's end and to 7.1 per

cent by mid-1977. Economists tend to vary

least about the gloomy

unemployment outlook. Estimates vary from seven to eight per cent. This one percent differ-ence, it should be noted,

represents nearly a mil-lion jobless people.

Estimates of inflation and real GNP growth

By BARRY ROHAN Knight News Service The nation's econo-

mists, best known for their disagreements, have reached something close to concensus that 1976 will be a good year for eco-nomic recovery, with sales and profits up and infla-

Indeed, the question that many economists are asking is not whether 1976 will be good but whether it will be good enough to last. Can the improvement be sustained through 1977 to carry the country out of its longest and deepest dive since the Great Depression?
Economists expect that

sometime later this year the nation's Gross National Product output will reachieve the record quarterly levels of 1973. Yet unemployment will continue to lag and inflation

These factors, in turn, appear to be making a strong impression on consumers, whose spending patterns are crucial to the

recovery. Recent Gallop and Harris polls indicate that the public remains worried and pessimistic about the economy.

Although their forecasts are laid in part upon such fielde sand as consumer attitudes, the prospects for rain in Bismarck and election-year tactics in Washington, economists feel on particularly strong ground

this year.
The economy has been making a bumpy recovery since last spring and eco-nomic recoveries tend to follow a predictable

"Talk about the recov-"Talk about the recovery being aborted in 1976 is foolish," says Thomas D. Thomson, a vice—president and chief economist of Detroit Bank & Trust Co. "Too many inroads have been made in reducing inventories." reducing inventories — auto sales are improving and people are buying, perhaps not at the rate they were a few months

ago, but they are buying."
David L. Littmann, associate economist of

Bank in Detroit, notes that there hasn't been an aborted recovery in the post—World War II era.

"As people see their real incomes increasing and prices coming down, it encourages them to buy," he says. "Economic recoveries tend to feed on themselves.
"Economists tend to be

wrong at turning points in the economy but once a recovery or a recession gets underway they are able to predict its course pretty well on a historical

If the economy continues its present course, a recent survey of 24 promi-nent forecasters indicates, the nation's economists generally expect the fol-lowing to occur by year's

1. Six percent increase in the nation's real output of goods and services, up from the three per cent decline in 1975.

2. Corporate profits up sharply from last year, perhaps 20 to 30 per cent better.

3. Six percent inflation rate, which would be historically high but better than the 8.8 per cent last year and 10.3 per cent in 1974.

This improvement in range from six to eight percent. Again, a two per cent difference doesn't sound like much but in a trillion dollar economy it amounts to a \$15 billion disagreement, or roughly This improvement, in turn, is expected to gradu-ally bring down unemploy-

the purchase price of three million new cars. Most economists expect steadily declining inflation and rising disposable in-7.8 per cent, a decime that
University of Michigan
economists Saul T.
Hymans and Harold T.
Shapiro in their recent
annual forecast called
"distressingly modest."
Shapiro and Hymans excome to give consumer durable sales new strength and to continue the sharp pickup in auto sales, ex-pected to be up about a million units from 1975. Some improvement is

also expected in the de-pressed housing industry.

Perhaps because many economists failed to anticipate the seriousness of the recession, which began in the fall of 1974, their forecasts tend to carry a number of notes of

Bad harvests or unexpected fuel price increases could also spur inflation, hold back growth, reduc-ing the consumer's dis-posable income and confi-

osane income and considence.

"Nothing throws a wrench into the economy faster than uncertainty, especially a sharp increase in inflation," Littmann says. "The public is your sortius at the inflavery sensitive to the inflation rate.'

Hymans and Shapiro also point to the hard—to—gauge element of work ers trying to get the jump on inflation through big

wage increases.

They note that major labor contracts will be negotiated this year for workers in five basic industries: autos, truck-ing, rubber, electrical equipment and construc-

Wisely promoted at Karcher

> Robert W. Wisely has been promoted from managing director of marketing to vice president of marketing for Carl Karcher Enterprises, Inc. Carl's Jr. restaurants.

In this position Wisely is responsible for all market ing, product development, advertising, and public relations functions for the fast food restaurant operation.

Carl's Jr. is a family owned business with 145 units throughout California. Current plans call for expanding their distribution base to more than 300 units by 1980. Prior to joining CKE in

1974, Wisely served as



ROBERT WISELY

manager of field marketing for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation. Prior to that he was an account executive and media supervisor at Compton Advertising Agency in Chicago.

OVER THE COUNTER

n in the fall of 1974, r forecasts tend to y a number of notes of ion this year. neep note that the most full economic calculas may be skewed by ansive fiscal, money and spending measure so by the government to like the voters happy in like the v





Independent Press-Telegram



Business Briefs

S.I.S. Temporary Services, Inc. has announced the relocation of its main base of operations from Costa Mesa to 4320 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, according to Ben Brown, president of the temporary help firm. S.I.S. provides its customers with skilled, professional, and unskilled employees to fill positions in the commercial and industrial fields.

Seareed Products Inc., a company that designs and manufacturers catamarans has begun operation in Irvine. The new firm markets their product nationally under the name, "Banana Cat". Seareed is located at 17291 Murphy Ave., Irvine.

Taxes growing faster than wages

figures show taxes equal to 53.9% of all wages and salaries and some \$21 bil-

salaries and some \$21 billion more than we pay for food, clothing, and shelter, reports Industry Week.

In 1974, total taxes paid reached \$411.3 billion, up from \$162.7 billion only ten years ago. Most went into federal taxes — \$262.2 billion — but state and local taxes comprised \$149.1 billion against \$54.7 billion in 1964.

That amounts to \$1,941

That amounts to \$1,941 for every man, woman, and child in the U.S., notes the magazine, more than double the \$847.80 figure per capits just ten years ago. And it means that taxes in the last decade faster than wages and salaries, or the gross national product, or national in-

For while taxes were growing 152.8%, wages

grew only 127.2%, gross national product grew only 121.3%, and national income rose only 119.8%.

Taxes have grown even faster at the state and local level than at the federal level, adds Indus-try Week. Against a 142.8% rise in federal taxes since 1964, state and local taxes have increased 172.6%. As a result, state and local taxes were 36.3% of the total in 1974 compared with 33.6% ten

years earlier.

On a per capita basis, that means each of us paid \$1,237.40 to the federal government and \$703.60 to state and local governments.

Our total taxes amountnational income in 1974, comprised 29.2% of that year's total gross national product, and exceeded the total gross national prod-uct of the year 1955.

narketing group that will do business as the name of the board; Holloway as president. The group will provide communications and marketing services for the Orange County business and professional community from its headquarters at 4600 Campus Drive.

Robert S. Patterson has been elected controller of Hoffman Electronics Corporation of El Monte, it was announced by W.J. Jackson, vice president of finance.

Patterson will serve as chief accounting officer and will have responsibility of all budgeting activities.

The appointment of Howard L. Higgins as general superintendent of U.S. Steel's Torrance Works has been announced by Ralph W. Seely, vice president and general manager. Western Steel Division. He succeeds Will have been superintended by the succeed with the succ liam G. Davis who has retired after more than 39 years with U.S. Steel.

Title of one of Los Angeles' most widely known structures changed hands recently when Cleveland Chiropractic College purchased the Jewish Federation Building located at 590 N. Vermont Ave., just north of the Hollywood Freeway, for \$1.6 million.

* * *

The Pacific Stock Exchange Board of Governors recently announced the appointments of William P. Headden Jr. as vice president, marketing; and Howard E. Stubblefield Jr. as assistant vice president, marketing. With the appointments, the Exchange plans to launch an aggressive and concerted marketing effort, directed at increasing investor, broker, and institutional awareness of the Pacific and at reinforcing existing member organization relationships.

Donald R. Beall has been named president of the Electronics Operations of Rockwell International Corporation of and is being named a corporate vice president according to Robert Anderson, president and chief executive officer. Beall will be responsible for the company's billion-dollar electronics business, which includes the Autonetics Group, Microelectronic Device Division, Collins Avienics Division, Collins Commercial Telecommunications Division, Collins Government Telecommunications Division and Collins International Sales & Service Division.

Pacific American Industries, Inc. reports that its Board of Directors has recommended that the Company change its name to Dr Pepper Bottling Company of Southern California. According to Tob J. Taylor, president and chief executive office, the new name, which identifies the company with its principal soft drink line, will reflect the Company's conversion to soft drink operations only.

Sample joins Witter's L.B. office

Ronald Sample has joined the Long Beach office of Dean Witter & Co. as an account executive. Sample is accredited by the New York Stock Exchange and other regulatory bodies, and will handle investment accounts representing a variety of investment services provided by Dean Witter.

Sample is a native of Crystal Lake, Ill. He received a B.A. in economics at Southern Hisnois University and his J.D. from Washington University Law School.



RONALD SAMPLE Sample and his wife reside in San Pedro.

Comstar gives 'long distance' new definition

will be 7.1 billion out-of-state telephone calls, aver-

aging about 24 million

the Comstar system will consist of two primary

satellites and a third vehi-

cle to serve as a backup. The fourth satellite will be

a ground spare.

FIRST COMSTAR SATELLITE

Americans, who use the telephone more than any people in the world, will learning soon just how far the phone company will go to maintain clear calls every working day. The in-orbit operation of and open circuits.

At 22,300 miles in space, flying switchboard" iii be relaying calls wiff back-and-forth across the nation now that Comstar, a synchronous-orbit satellite that will be used jointly by American Telephone and Telegraph Company and GTE Satellite Corp., is now in orbit.

The satellite, built by Hughes Aircraft Co. of California for Comsat General Corporation, Washington, D.C., was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Three other Constars will be built by Hughes for Comsat General at a total cost of \$65.9 million. Their antenna design will enable transmissions to and from 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The launch of Comstar comes 100 years after the invention of the telephone: It was in March, 1876 that Alexander Graham Belli told his assistant, Watson,

'Come here, I want you. That experimental phone setup in a tiny Boston laboratory has resulted in 359 million telephones being in use today with 143 million in the U.S. alone. In 1975, Americans

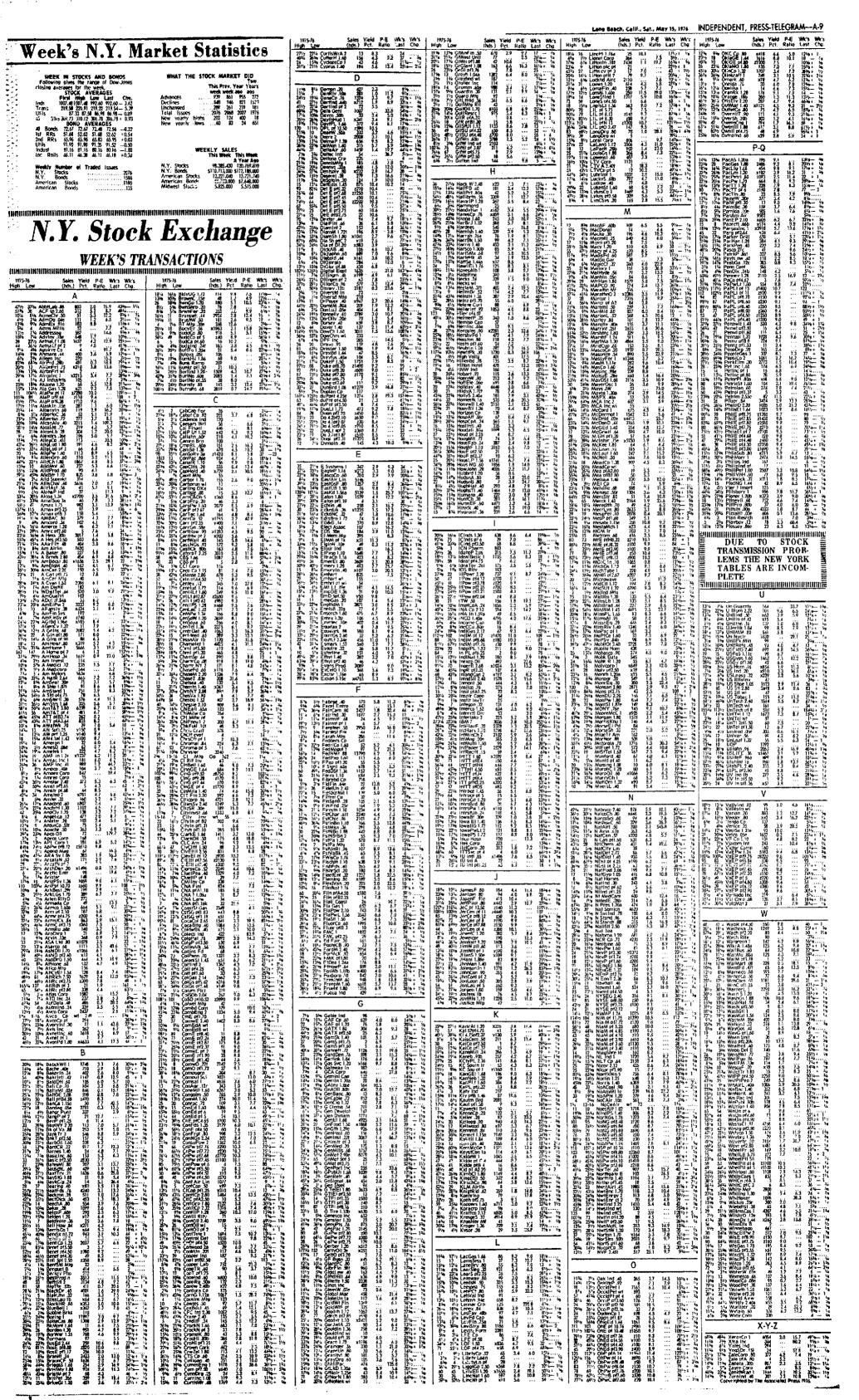
placed more than 200 bil-lion phone calls. Officials of AT&T



Small Businessman's award

James Morrison (left), president-owner of Barnes & Delaney Co., tire dealers here for 41 years, was named Small Businessman of the Year by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Calvin L. Farmer, (right) business educator, made the presentation. Morrison, selected from among 16 finalists, was judged on his personal and business reputation, contributions to society, community involvement and length of service to the city. - Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

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INVESTING COMPANIES NEW YORK [AP] -The following quo-	Della 4.53 4.95 Dir Cao 4.57 N.L. Dodg Cox yanvail Drux But 9.76 N.L.	Keystone Funds Apollo 4 19 4 50 Cus 81 17 37 18 11 Cus 82 16 73 20 50	Voyag 17 II 13 23 Raintiw 1 64 N I Rimeryo 1 00 N I. Renere 4.95 5.41
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Interest rise worries investors

Market down at weekend

EW YORK (AP) stock market got off buoyant start this week but quickly back again under the ght of interest-rate

he Dow Jones average 0 industrial stocks, up 6 points on Monday, wed a net decline of at 992.60 by week's

tandard & Poor's 500k index dropped .54 to 34, and the New York ck Exchange composite ex slipped .25 to 54.01.

ig Board volume inased to a daily average 19.76 million shares m 16.24 million the ek before. In its fluctuais, the market made its enth trip past the 1,000 el in the Dow since ly March.

and repeating the patn of the past six, it ran to heavy resistance ove that landmark point slipped back into the

s again. Stocks got a running rl Monday with the lp of bright forecasts m both private business ders and some top offi is in Washington. Each esaw continuing expann of the economy for next year.

For awhile hopes were rring on Wall Street at the Dow could top the month closing high of 11.02 it reached April 21 d at least break clear of 1,000 area.

But it soon became parent that some invess still saw a plus-1,000 ading in the average as cue to sell stock and nail wn some profits from market's strong rise ring the winter.

That tendency toward ution was heightened as e week wore on by a eady flow of evidence at interest rates were aded highe...

Analysts suggested that c Federal Reserve arther tightening of its redit policy to keep the conomic recovery from ccelerating to an overly flationary pace.

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adherents late in the week when the latest statistics from the Fed showed the nation's money supply in a

continuing bulge. Friday morning, the re-cent rise of open market money rates was empha-sized when Citibank, the largest bank in New York and the second biggest in the country, raised its

prime lending rate. Rising interest rates concern stock traders be-cause they are seen as a competitive threat to stocks. Higher rates mean heftier yields on such interest-bearing invest-

In addition, they increase the cost businesses must pay for a basic commodity-money.

Advances outnumbered declines 939 to 848 among the 2,076 NYSE-listed issues traded during the

New highs for the year numbered 203 against 60

new lows. Boeing, a notable gainer on the active list, rose 2 to 33%. The company confirmed that it had held preliminary talks with Iran over a possible ex-

change of planes for oil. At the American Stock

First woman exec for OMary Hotel tions are rung higher levels. In all of last tors bought

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.

Staff Writer
The careers of Diana Mathieu and Diane Daigneault aboard the Queen Mary began in 1971 with jobs as Museum of the Sea tour guides.

Today, Ms. Mathieu — the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel's newly named sales director — is the hotel's first woman staff member to reach executive rank. She was hotel sales manager responsible for tour and travel bookings until Allen Londstrom resigned as

director, resulting in her promotion into the job.

Ms. Daigneault, 23, who stayed in the tour organization and became a group sales representative, joined the hotel staff last month to fill her friend's just-vacated post.

ANNOUNCING the two appointments this week, hotel general manager W.T. (Ted) Lyman said Ms. Mathieu is the sixth — and at 27, the youngest — woman sales chief in the Southern California division of the Burlingame-based chain.

"As one of our key people, she will direct the work of six persons and administer sales department affairs — including its \$250,000 budget, the policy policy and goal settling functions." I wran said making and goal setting functions," Lyman said. "Sales are the life blood of any hotel, and we're

expecting great things from her."

The hotel hosted some 101,407 guests in 1975 and grossed about \$1.6 million. Lyman said. Current forecasts indicate the guest list may reach 115,000 in 1976, he added.

MS. MATHIEU said she foresees at least one change in sales operations: "We're going to zero in on specific targets rather than diffusing our efforts."
"A coordinated staff" will concentrate individuals to the content of the concentrate of th

ally on various specific target areas such as corporate or government sales, she said. The sales force thus will become a group of specialists rather than a band of generalists attempting to deal with all categories of hotel customers.

Another immediate goal will be to loster what is known in the trade as "short lead time bookings," -----so-called "walk-in trade," the meetings or assemblies that will be held in a few months rather than several years in the future.

Diana and Diane — each prefers use of the first name or "Ms." when the reference is unavoidable describe themselves as "work or career oriented" with "no immediate domestic plans."
"I'm definitely not a Women's Libber," declared

Ms. Mathieu, "although there is much of value in their program. I love the ship, and I want to work,

MS. DAIGNEAULT, who sees her assignment as "getting the customers aboard the Queen Mary," indicated a desire "to move up in the Hyatt organization. I'm career-minded."

Sules boss Mathieu (pronounced Matthew), one of the original tour guides when the ship opened in '71, joined the hotel staff a year later and has been in sales since

A native of Vancouver, B.C., and Canadian citizen, she came with her parents to Downey in 1965. After graduating from Earl Warren High School, she attended Chapman College's World Campus Afloat and earned in 1970 a bachelor's degree (in sociology and public relations) from Cal State-Fullerton. She resides in Long Beach.

Ms. Daigneault, a native of Los Angeles and the youngest of 10 children, was graduated from Inglewood's St. Mary's Academy in 1970 and has been pursuing a night-time college degree since then.

Industry Week

It's a buyers' market again

CLEVELAND — Industrial purchasers are tightening their quality standards to recoup the ground some of them lost during the 1973-74 shortages, Industry Week reports.

During those boom days, hundreds of materials and components were in short supply, with leadtimes that stretched out more than a year for some prod-ucts. In the seller's market, most firms were glad to get shipments, and buyers admit they probably eased quality standards too much and willingly made do

quality standards too much and willingly made do with less-than-perfect materials.

As long as they could "fix it," they accepted it.

Today, though, with the improved supply picture for most products, buyers are enforcing quality standards to the letter again. In fact, some firms are even toughening standards and inspection procedures to prepare for the ground they'll inevitably lose during the next round of shortages when they'll be forced to go back to the "just ship it" approach.

Although enforcement of standards does take on new importance when suppliers are ample, it doesn't necessarily follow that rejection rates will increase, the magazine for managers points out.

What generally happens is that some customers

use the matter as a negotiating tool for a better price. They'll tell their supplier that the substandard order will mean increased costs if they're going to maintain the quality of their own product, then ne-gotiate a price break. They'll usually get the break, because the cost of rejecting an order is high for both the purchaser and supplier, Industry Week explains.

Exchange, the market value index rose 1.90 to 104.81.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dipped .3

Mutual funds in paradox

By RICHARD PHALON

N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — Al-though Wall Street in general has never had it so good, thanks to the record upsurge in stock, trading volume this year, the mutual fund industry

is trapped in a paradox. Sales of new shares are pounding along at relatively high levels, but redemp-tions are running at even

In all of last year, inves-tors bought \$3.3 billion worth of new shares, but, turned in \$3.27 billion, worth of old shares for net, redemptions of \$400 mil-lion. The trend continued in January, when \$410.7, million worth of new sales, were swallowed by \$537.9 million in redemptions and no major change in the pattern is expected when February figures. come out.

THOSE NUMBERS do not include the highly popular money market funds, but some of them are beginning to encounter redemption problems of their own.
Bull markets have

traditionally been some-thing of a bete noire for the mutual fund industry. "In rising stock markets,"
Robert L. Augenblick,
president of the Investment Company Institute said, "we've tended to show both rising sales and rising redemptions."

Some of the reasons for the heavy redemptions ap-pear to be deep in the investor psyche. Many of the shareholders bailing out of the funds appear to have bought their shares at or near the top of the last bull market in the

early 1970's. "A lot of people who bought equities around then were hurt" by the three-year bear market that followed, Augenblick said. Now that the market has come back, he continued, "They're saying, 'if I can break even and maybe make a little profit, I'll get out'."

INVESTOR fears about the advisability of holding equities, even in a ram-paging bull market, have been compounded by the recession and high unemployment.

Further, with the restrictions clamped by the Securities & Exchange Commission over the last several years on the way mutual funds can be sold, a lot of commission profit and with it some salesman enthusiasm - has disappeared from the business.

"Structural changes in the business," A. Michael Lipper of Lipper Analytical Distributors, Inc. said, "have taken away a lot of the incentive to sell mutual funds.

THE INDUSTRY has tried to solve some of its sales problems by developing and packaging new types of funds designed to capitalize on whatever market trend seems to be taking off at the moment.

One of the most successful examples of that kind of packaging is the money market funds. Concentrating on Treasury bills, certificates of deposit and other money market in-struments, they proved casy to sell last year and the year before when short-term interest rates all but went through the rooi.

Now that those rates have come down, the money market funds have begun to lose headway.
The money market

funds last year generated around 63 per cent of the industry's total sales. Without them the market-ing equation for the industry as a whole would have shown net redemptions instead of a sales gain.

money could do was done

for him. The parents, well employed, were upper

middleclass in income.

The psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers,

special schools, etc., kept them strapped. They did everything they could.

"The poor boy had no place in this world," the

One of the psychologists, a Mormon, said.

Greg believed he would

find a better world in

another life."
What is the answer?

Parents and society did all

they could in a losing fight. Perhaps that is part

of the answer - they did

But the hearthreak will

not heal soon for the par-

ents. It would perhaps be

easier to receive the flag

from the casket of a nor-

battle for his nation's

Principal

Brother Barry Cabell, CSC, bas been named

principal of St. Anthony High School, it was au-nounced this week by Rt.

Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon, paster of St.

Authony's Church. Brother

Barry, a native of Long Beach, is a graduate of St.

Anthony, class of 1965. He has worked for a number

of schools. He succeeds Brother Frederick Wil-

liams, CSC, who has been reassigned after 13 years at St. Anthony.

SPIRITUAL

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SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 867-2:

SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

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plane, train travelers to make sure the clerk has written down the right day time and flight.

from New York to Chicago and on to Los Angeles. If

you are bumped, the air-

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it cannot get you on anoth-

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two bours of the original

You may use your original ticket on a later flight without forfeiting the com-

THESE RULES apply only to domestic flights:

and to overseas flights di-

rectly to and from the United States. Foreign

flights, from London to

Paris, for example, are not covered by the CAB

If you accept the com-

pensation offered, you for-leit further rights to sue

the company or seek other

redress. If you decide the

maximum payment is not

enough, you may want to

consult a lawyer or consid-

er small claims court. The

Aviation Consumer Action

Project, a Washington-

based Ralph Nader group, suggests keeping a record

of the clerks you deal with

and any witnesses for possible legal action.

would cover the ticket

price of most one-way domestic flights. You

might, however, face addi-

tional expenses, for long-distance telephone calls,

for example, from a delay.

Project has several sug-

gestions to lessen your

chances of being bumped

or otherwise inconven

He cited the need for

improved emergency

exits, seating and re-

straint systems and new

developments to protect

aircraft paints from post-

He said a study of 356 deaths in nine crashes

showed that most deaths

came not from crash im-

pact but have been at-

tributed to the toxic ef-

fects of smoke and fumes

or the thermal effects of

been prevented.

crash fires

The Consumer Action

The \$200 maximum

pensation payment.

By LOUISE COOK

Travelers who are

bumped from planes or fouled up by trains are

getting some help from the tederal government. The CAB currently is

investigating reports of

deliberate overbooking by

the airlines and the trou-ble caused by "no shows"

people who make reser-

vations, then don't use

Among suggestions under consideration are

penalizing passengers who don't show up for flights

and increasing compensa-

tion to travelers who are

THE DEADLINE for

comment is June 10. Write

to Docket Section. Civil

Aeronautics Board, Wash-

Existing regulations provide what is called

"denied boarding compen-sation." Here's how it

works: Suppose you have

a confirmed reservation

and check in at the airport

on time, but are denied a

seat on the plane. If the

airline cannot provide suitable, alternative trans-

portation to get you to your destination within

two hours of the original

flight (four hours for for-

eign travel), you are enti-

ed for the full value of the

first remaining flight cou-

pon on your ticket up to a

maximum of \$200. The

minimum reimbursement

Suppose you are flying

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.

AP) - The deaths of hun-

dreds of airline passen-

gers could have been

avoided by the use of

existing technology in air-

liner construction, avia-

tion experts say.
Richard G. Snyder of

the University of Michigan

cal Assocation meeting

Thursday that a study of

deaths since 1950 in 15

NATO countries showed

that many could have

nearly

12,000 airline

Address ___

Subject Taught __

I wish to receive Ele (458) [

School ..

is d the Aerospace Medi-

Plane-crash lives lost

needlessly, study says

You must be reimburs-

tled to compensation.

ington, D.C., 20428.

them.

bumped.

Second, find out when you are due at the airport. Most airlines advise you to check in an hour before flight time. They also have a final deadline, 10 to 20 minutes before departure. you don't arrive by then, the airline may have

the right to cancel your Third, know your rights. If you are bumped, the airline must give you a written explanation of the terms, conditions and limitations of the denied compensation you are entitled to. You may not get the explanation or the compensation, however, if you don't demand it. If you

want compensation and

are not offered it, you

must file a claim with the

airline within 90 days. IF YOU travel by train, you should know about new rules from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The rules take effect June 9. They affect Amtrak, which runs most of the nation's passenger trains, and the Southern and Rock Island, which operate their own passen-

ger lines. Commuter trains are not involved. Among the key items: -If you hold confirmed reservations for accommodations that are not available, you must be provided with equal or better accommodations if possible. Otherwise, the railroad may have to give you food and shelter until another train with the proper accommodations is

available. -If you miss connections because your train is more than 30 minutes late, you are entitled to food and shelter until you can continue your trip. This provision does not apply if the delay was caused by

safety-related factors. -If the air conditioning or heating equipment doesn't work and the temperature in the car goes above 80 degrees or below 60, the railroad must provide an alternate form of

transportation. -Food and beverages must be available at all times, even if only from a

consumer 'a chance'

WASHINGTON (AP) A new federal regulation took effect Friday which gives consumers a fighting chance against some creditors who try to col-lect payment for goods

hich have sone bad. The Federal Trade Commission rule substantially limits the 200-year-'holder in due course' doctrine, long upheld by the courts. That principle entitled third-party creditors to payment, without regard to any dispute that may develop between the buyer and origi-

An FTC spokesman said the regulation does not apply to merchandise pur-chased with credit cards such as American Express or Master Charge. specific exemption, the credit card relationship is exempted," he said.

At a briefing, Joan Bernstein, the FTC's acting director of consumer protection, gave an exam-ple of bow the regulation might work:

A consumer buys a washing machine, which breaks down almost immediately. He stops payments to the finance company which has bought the credit contract from the appliance store. The finance company sues the consumer for the money. Under the new rule, the consumer can now tell the court: "I bave a defense available." It is up to the court to decide whether the consumer has a case or not.

Before enactment of the new rule, the consumer "could not assert a de-fense," Mrs. Bernstein Mrs. Bernstein said.

But, she added, the rule "does not give the con-sumer an absolute right not to pay if he is dissatisfied with merchandise. It does open up the ability to assert claims and de-

With the major exception of credit cards, the rule applies to situations when a seller arranges fi nancing for a product with a third-party creditor or when the seller offers the credit himself but later sells the installment conto an independent

investor at a discount. vending machine.

L. B. Rescue Mission

Anyone who wants to do good in the world should get acquainted with the dynamic Long Beach Res-cue Mission, 540 W. Broad-

way. Wayne and Janet Teuerle, founders and directors of the Mission, are per-haps my favorite dogooders" - because they really do good. So often one encounters a coldness in the professionals of charity. They give the handouts a bit grudgingly, but there isn't the human warmth. Wayne and Janet see every man, woman and child as worthy of love. The people who come to the Rescue Mission depart with more than a square meal, a shower and a flop. They learn that

expanding. Not long ago it opened Lydia Lodge, a shelter for homeless women and children. Isn't it strange that so few people realize that women too can get hungry, cold, frightened and at loose

Now the Rescue Mission is developing a Youth Cen-ter at 1400 Pacific Ave. It's badly needed. That's a rather rough part of town and many young people just wander up and down the streets, idle and bound to get into trouble. The Youth Center should give them a better chance of growing up to be good citi-

A Rescue Mission, of course, depends on charity. Money is always nice. But the Youth Center must new or good used equipment.

The Pacesetters, a ladies' auxiliary, does much for the Rescue Mission. It is open to all inter-ested women. The next meeting will be Tuesday. 10 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. Jodi Lavender, a Gospel singer, will sing and speak.

IS CELIBACY FEASIBLE?

Whenever a writer men tions sex education for the young be gets some back-

On the other hand, many believe sex is an overwhelming drive, like hunger and self-preservation. If you don't satisfy that drive you will go mad or die. We are propagan dized constantly toward ultra-sexuality.

The truth must lie somewhere between. It is important to be sexual, manly and womanly, but it is not important to have

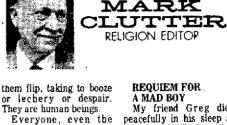
Many priests and puns Among them are some of

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REQUIEM FOR.

MARK

RELIGION EDITOR

A MAD BOY My friend Greg died peacefully in his sleep at the age of 23. Perhaps that was the only real peace the kid ever had.

Although I knew Greg from infancy, I didn't know him very well. But no one else did either.

He was always an odd one. He couldn't fit into the routines of school and playground. He seemed to live between terror and As a child he tried to taught that the name of

burn down a forest - and almost succeeded. He threw all his father's clothes out of the window into the snow - and came to the breakfast table and bragged about it.

Later, after a Christmas Eve service he asked me, "II I burned down the church, would God let me

alone?"
"I don't think that's a good idea, Greg," I said. Greg was my friend, I think, because I wouldn't

take any nonsense off of him. I treated him tough, but man to man. He was always glad to see me. He loved the outdoors

On picnics he would plung-ed into the forest and return an hour or two later. Whatever love and

Seminarians increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) For the first time in 10 our bishops cannot see them. Of the 41 students, years, the number of students studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood has increased in this country.
The Center for Applied

> says the total number of seminarians in the 1975-76 school year total 18,268, compared to 17,394 in the previous year. This includes ministeri-

Research in the Apostolate

candidates in high schools, colleges and semi-The number of Roman

Catholic seminarians dropped every school year before the present year, the agency's seminary directory notes.

Healing Worship & Message Circle UNIVERSITY BAPTIST



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7 table. Li between the 177 M. N. of Worldow 19
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tobb
An A.B.C. Charch 42:59919

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Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 4:00 A.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN 3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M. Bible Study: Sun, 9:30—Wed. 7:300 G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

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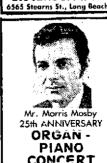
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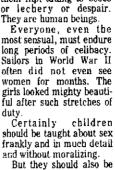
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the game is Love.

Catholics ?

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)

- The Rev. Kenneth Baker, concerned that

many students entering

Cathhoic colleges and universities have little

knowledge of their reli-

gion, conducts an experi-

mental class in "Rremedi-al Catholicism" at

Gonzaga University here.

Baker, a former presi-dent of Seattle University

and current editor of the Homiletic & Pastoral Re-

view, said initial reaction

to the class was so great

that it had to be shifted to

directed the students to

write a letter telling me about their religious histo-ry." Baker said. "Those

letters make most inter-

esting reading. It's too bad

only one claims any basic knowledge of the faith,

though most are graduates

of Catholic schools.

case lost

Sex education

WASHINGTON, D.C.

(AP) - California parents

seeking to overthrow a

state law which provides for sex education in the

schools lost their appeal to

The high court declined

without coment to hear a

case brought by a group of

parents from San Mateo

Calif., who contended that part of the state's educa-

tion code calling for sex education and family plan-

ning courses violated their

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<u> Tesus</u>

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 6:30 p.m.

religious freedom.

the U.S. Supreme Court-

The first assignment

larger facilities.

some people care.
So the Rescue Mission is ⁶ Ignorant

be remodeled, so volun-teer skilled laborers are needed. And also some

Ours is a strange society with a split personality. It is still basically Puritan. Sex is something we don't talk about - and possible, don't think

constant sexual activity. live totally celibate lives. the finest people you could

know. Of course, a few of

6160) Attentic Ave.
North Long Beach
Rev. Dr. Thelmar K. Usry
Minister
Sunday Worship Service
7:30 p.m.

BARUCH GOLDSTEIN



Chastity

I was very interested in your comments concerning sex education in last Saturday's column.

You mentioned the "ignorant young. young today are anything but ignorant on the subject of sex — only mis-led. Unfortunately, the information they receive is rather incomplete. Let me give you an example.

Every high school health education class today will have a very comprehensive study and instruction about Venereal Disease. Graphic films of what it is and how one contracts it. Explanations of the symptoms, how to recognize them, and where to go for treatment (with or without parents' knowledge and permission).

Now let me ask you what is the real aim of medical science with gard to illness and disease? Cures are wonderful things, but aren't preventatives the ultimate goals for which we strive?

How thankful we are for small pox vaccinations, dyptheria and tetanus innoculations, Salk vac-cine, and measles shots. And wouldn't it be marvelous if someone could find a preventative for cancer. diabetes, arthritis, multiple scierosis, muscular dystrophy, and on and on? Think of the pain and suf-fering it would climinate!

Today VD rages in pandemic proportions, proportions. leaving disasters in its wake more devastating than our earthquakes. And yet there is a preventa-tive. It's simply called

"abstinence" or "chasti-

In any sex education class today the most inti-mate details may be discussed — but don't men-tion the word "chastity" or you'll be laughed out of the room. I would challenge you to find a class that spends as much as five minutes on the prospect of using "abstinence"

as a deterrent. Here is a method already proven effective without millions of dollars spent in research. A method proven to have wonderful side-effects: no illegitimate babies, decreased abortions, decreased rate of diseased babies, decreased rate of forced marriages with its accom-

panying problems.

Even with all the preventative information available, chastity is barely touched upon because it would be "moralizing" and that is a no-no in our

public schools today.

I think you get the picture, and maybe you can get the message across in your column. Some one has to before it's too late.

Mrs. Barbara Richards Long Beach

Kathryn

The death of Kathryn Kuhlman causes one to wonder just what kind of impact it will have on ber followers.

Known as one of the most dynamic spiritual leaders since Bible times. she led many to a strong faith in God, and many miracles have been performed through her minis-

try. Speculation has it that

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business man who wants to get ahead.

many wonder just why God didn't heal her and keep her from death at such a relatively early

age. Seems as though people feel that one so gifted in faith should not die. But faith is so much more than just for healing & maintaining mortal life on earth.

Jesus came, nonethe-less, to heal and to feach man to do His work of healing and ministering. But this did not exclude the appointed time to die. Jesus came not to take away death — but the "sting" of death.

The great men of old away death

and ministers that God nsed so greatly throughout history have all had to meet an appointment with death even though they were used by God to perform many, many miracles.

The only alternative to death is the time when promised He would come back to earth and receive His followers unto Himself. This event is known as the "rapture" and many say it can't be very long, for the signs are already pointing to this return of Jesus. (I Thes 4:13-18)

So regarding the death of such a great minister as Kathryn Kuhlman; as Job so litly said, when his en-tire family was killed, The Lord gave, and the Lord has taken away. blessed be the name of the

Vernell Castleberry Sylacauga, Ala.

Commandment

In reply to your request for comments on capital punishment: Capital punishment is sin as it obviously breaks the Commandment -- it breaks the law which God gave to all men, therefore including all groups of men, such as nations. When viewing the capital punishment in ancient Israel, then allowed by God, one must realize

that Israel had a Purpose far above that of any group today (to be the group through which God would send His Son as Redeemer) and that no one nor any group would be allowed to stand in her way. She was also under very tense trials, and no one could be given a chance to disrupt her society. Israel's Purpose has been fulfilled, though, and no one now can affect

God's Plan of Salvation. The main reason why capital punishment (or abortion, or any other form of murder) is against God's Law is because it could deny a person his chance to repentence, for-giveness, and Salvation all by rushing his death. We may be interfering with a slow process by which the Holy Spirit is working in the criminal. And of course, if he does ask God for forgiveness, he is forgiven and we have no valid charge against him anymore.

Mark Shirey Long Beach

Executions in Cuba

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP) - A former Southern Baptist missionary in Cuba, who was imprisoned for two years under Prime Minister Fidel Castro, says he "witnessed more than 200 executions about 100 meters from my cell.

The Rev. David Fite, jailed by the Castro regime in 1965, and who now is director for continuing education for ministry at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, says he could see the firing squad march into the area and tie the condemned person to a

'We could occasionally hear a cry of despera-tion," be told students at Southeastern Baptist Theological School here, "and then the volley of

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RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

E OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street 11:00 A.M.

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Protestants on abortion

WASHINGTON, D.C. (A) - The diversity of Protestant views about abor-tion was underlined in congressional hearings here.

While Roman Catholic leaders took a unified stand for an antiabortion amendment, Protestant spokesmen took differing

Jean Garton of Pennsauken N.J., representing the Lutheran Church-Mis-souri Synod, said, "We protest the sectarian smokescreen which claims this is a Catholic issue." She said millions of Protestant oppose abortion. On the other hand,

Theressa Hoover of New York, a United Methodist executive, objected to imposing by law either "efforts toward forced abortion" or "efforts to deny the option of abor-

Leo Pfeffer special counsel to the American Jewish Congress, said the proposed antiabortion amendment could get a precedent leading to weakening of the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights.

recent Gallup poll found that American opinion is closely divided, with 45 per cent favoring the proposed amendment, and 48 per cent opposing it.

Jews worried by birth rate

NEW YORK (AP) low birth rate among Jews and a high intermarriage rate have been cited as factors that could deplete American and Israeli Jewish communities.

William Berman, executive director of the Jewish Population Regeneration Union, said "To maintain its numbers any group must average 2.5 children per family. The Jewish birth rate, however, is estimated at 1.5 per fami-

"Coupled with an intermarriage rate of 40 per cent in the U.S., a dismal nicture emerges. Sociolo gists maintain that if the present birth-intermarriage rate continues, American Jewry will be reduced to a paltry remnant within four genera-tions, with the present rate of decline calculated at more than 100,000 per Berman wrote in the Jewish Journal.

He said that if the birth rate of Jews in Israel remains similarly low, "Israeli Arabs will populate the Jewish state out of LAKEWOOD VILLAS COMMUNITY CHURCH

<u>AMERICAN BAPTIST</u>

LONG BEACH

communities where young people are regularly bused because of distance from school. However, in a few com-

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ALC urges desegregation

Lutheran

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -

The president of the

Church has called upon all

his group's congregations

to support court-ordered

desegregation programs

and work toward equal

educational opportunity in

their communities.
Dr. David W. Preus said

The busing of students

has occasioned no more

difficulties in those com-

munities where school

desegregation is an issue than in the thousands of

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American

munities, efforts to provide equal educational opportunity through desegregation and busing "have met with fear, hatred and even violence," he said.

"There are no winners when this happens," he said. Everyone suffers unnecessarily.

"In communities where this occurs I ask American Luthern Church members to give active support to the required desegregation programs and to those responsible for implementing them," he said.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. Proverbs 3:13.

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DAVID GRANTPastor L.L. Shipley

Thursday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. Topic: "SELF DISCOVERY"

AT THE CHURCH HEADQUARTERS

To much about Satan

- Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - The director of the charismatic Center for Renewal here, the Rev. Joseph Lange, says too much emphasis is being placed these days on the demonic.

"In some circles, everything is the work of Satan," he says in a new book, "Freedom and Healing," issued by Paulist Press. "More time is spent talking about Satan than about Jesus."

New prexy

REGINA, Sask. (AP) The Rev. Gottlieb W. Luctkehoelter, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in Edmonton, Alberta, has been elected president of the Lutheran Church in America's Central Canada

Pastor Luetkehoelter succeeds the late Rev. Dr. Otto A. Olson of

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HUGH TINER, SPEAKING

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach ELEMENTARY—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Phone 597-2814

ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. REV. CHARLES LEMMEX

6:30 P.M.

PRAISE AND BIBLE MESSAGE

"LOST TREASURE FOUND"



Is marriage obsolete?

Twice in ten days I've been asked to participate in panels over TV on the question, 'Is Marriage Obsolete?" As far as could be determined, I was invited to give at least a token voice to the presumed crumbling opposition to the new morality.

I'd like to speak my little piece again, as a representative, so to speak, of the great, silent, moral majority which hardly ever gets heard. Strange, that the masses always get by-passed. But one thing is sure: They've got the votes in moral values, as well as in politics. They read about the new morality but they are not easily impressed. I think they're more sophisticated than is generally assumed. At any rate, in my considered opinion, they just haven't bought this new morality bit.

We are always hearing that one out of every four marriages breaks up, but nobody ever refers to the positive fact that three out of every four marriages holds together. All empha sis is upon the unhappiness in marriage, but how come nobody ever talks about the happiness people have in marriage? You hear a whale of a lot about unfaithful husbands and wives. But what about the millions of marriage partners who are faithful? Why don't they ever get a break in the news columns? Could it be that some are out to break down marriage as an institution? Now they have even mustered up the audacity to label it "obso-Recently I was a guest

in a home overnight. At breakfast my host said. Let's go around the table and everyone tell why he or she is happy this morning." It is a fascinating experience to hear youngsters come up with reasons why they were going to have a wonderful day. But the payoff was when the wife said, looking at her husband with one of those smiles, "I'm happy today, sweetheart, for I have you." He got up. went around the table and kissed her. I got so enthusiastic that I did the same.

"I guess we're just plain corny," the husband explained. "You see, we've been married for nearly 25 years and are still crazy about each

On a nationwide television interview show the question was thrown at me, "What is marriage I gulped and came up with an answer which, to my great astonishment, caus-THE SALVATION ARMY

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

CREST THEATRE 10:15

4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Dr. Fred F. Hays, Guest Speaker Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS-505 E. 36th St.

ed a young woman to stand up in the audience and say that my off-the-cuff reply made more sense about marriage than she had ever heard on TV or read in any magazine. Well, even though she may have overestimated my words of wisdom, here is about what we said:

A marriage that begins with clean love becomes a continuously joyous ex-perience with no guilt overtones to sour it. Marriage is a relationship where two real, honest-to-God people decide to join their lives. Notice I say a real man and woman, for if they are that marriage will proceed from one satisfaction to another. You see, marriage is for the strong, the honest, the patient, and the excited. All others are in for trou-

l recall a couple I once married. He was a serious-minded, ambitious boy. She was an extrapretty girl. Six months later the bride was in my office telling me she was going to divorce Jim.

"How come?" I asked Does he run around with women, stay out nights, get drunk and beat you up?"

"Oh, no," she exclaimed. "He cares for no woman but me. He never goes out nights, and bardly ever even drinks a beer. He is a real good guy in all respects. But he just doesn't make me happy. And isn't that what marriage is for - to make you Her complaint was that

he came home and studied all evening. He is in graduate school in engineering. He wants to know his field so he can go ahead, but he expects me to get his dinner and just be around. He doesn't try to make me happy."

My advice may have sounded a bit rough, but I said, "Now look, Do you think this boy was born and grew to young manhood just to make a pretty little doll happy? When he married you he figured you were a real woman, that together you would be a team working for the future, your future and his. Sure, you should get a good dinner, but why don't ou go further and use that good little brain of yours by talking with him about his studies? You might even take the same course so that the two of you growing together ban build a life, a business, a career. Of course, Jim should remember that a little fun is a good thing but so is working with the

POSITIVE THINKING Great Scroll by Norman Vincent Peale Great Scroll stirs interest of scholars

By MARCUS ELIASON

JERUSALEM (AP) -Scholars are awaiting publication this year of what they feel may be one of the most important Dead Sea Scrolls ever found.

The so-called "Temple Scroll" is expected to throw new light on life in the Holy Land around

The scroll is being deciphered by an Israeli archeologist, Prof. Yigael Yadin, who has been associated with the scrolls since they first were dis-covered in 1947 and were proclaimed the greatest find in the annals of Biblical history.

Yadin purchased the "Temple Scroll" from an

idea of getting some-

where.

"As for marriage being a vehicle for happiness, it is that, but often that happiness is fused out of work and effort and struggle and pain. That's what makes strong men and women who have the capacity to be married peo-

"Marriage, further-

more, is to rear children who amount to something, not turning out to be mixed-up little dopes who are always yelling about no meaning in life. When they see meaning in rug honest, decent parents who have hammered out happiness in the struggle of life, then they, too, will become real people. And believe me, real people who had some guts made America, and it will take the same breed to remake this country!"

Well - her eyes shot fire at me. "Okay. You think I'm a simple, little brainless female, do you? I'll show you!" And out she flounced.

But some months later she was back with her husband and a little baby to show me.

"I'm a career woman three ways," she remark-ed. "I am a mother, a wife, and I have a job three nights a week hostessing in a restaurant while Jim babysits. Am I a real woman? What do you say?

What do you mean, 'Marriage is obsolete''? Not for the real he-man, she-woman type.

Arab merchant in Bethlehem in 1967. The merchant had previously bought the scroll from Bedouin tribesmen who found it in a cave. From his archeological sources Yadin learned the merchant had the scroll and as soon as Israeli forces moved into Bethlehem in the 1967 Middle East war, he went there to bargain and make the purchase.

Yadin has disclosed some section of its which illuminate in detail the Ten Commandments and the 603 Biblical orders on Jewish custom that are attached to them.

The scroll also carries exact specifications for the building of the great Jewish temple in Jerusalem.

The entire work will be published in English and Hebrew by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and, in the words of one expert, will provide 'dramatic new data" on the Essenes, the ascetic Jewish community that lived on the shores of the Dead Sea 20 miles east of Jerusalem and the increasingly secular atmosphere of Jerusalem for the brooding silence and moon-like landscape of Qumran, on the Dead Sea.

Here they penned copies of the Jewish Torah, books of the prophets, commen taries on the Bible and works on Jewish customs and codes

The Bible texts were the earliest known copies of the holy book, and in most cases were remarkably similar to the translations written centuries later and adopted by Judaism and Christianity.

Yadin's scroll also will add new demensions to the Book of Ezekiel and the story of the dry bones brought to life by God. avs Prof. Eric Myers of Duke University in North Carolina. And director of Jerusalem's W. F. Albright Institute of Archaelogical Research.

Yadin is keeping the bulk of his work secret until publication, and no details are known of its content, other then the small sections Yadin has chosen to reveal in lectures.

The "Temple Scroll" is just one of 600 Dead Sea works found since the first scrolls were discovered by a Bedouin shepherd in a cave by the Dead Sea.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST "BEHIND THE MASK"

Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Core
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Wesley

Grace

Trinity

Los Altos

Lakewood First

Belmont Heights

Seal Beach First

North Long Beach

REV. LEONARD O. HOLT **★WILL CONDUCT** A REVIVAL*

AY 17 thru 21

1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Ancel H. Ar Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

10th & Central Rev. Lindy Loresco, J. 9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

5600 Linden, Rev. Or. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:30 A.M. 0:30 Waship Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Duration at So. Unid Rev. James C. Ledgewood Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.

4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donold R. O'Cornor Worship Services 8:30 & 10: A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

5950 E. Willow Dr. John Zimmer Children's Closses & Worship 8,30 & 10,45 Youth & Adult Closses 9:45 A.M.

Ord and Termino, Rev. Marvin Johnson Service 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Brid & Junipero Services 8:30 & 11:00 A M. Rev. Joe Narzioto, Rev. Paul Estabo

REV. HOLT HAS SERVED AS PASTOR OF THE AMAS TEMPLE CHRISTIAN METHOD-THE AMAS TEMPLE CHRISTIAN METHOD-THE AMAS REV. HOLT IS A MEMBER OF NUMEROUS CIVIC. EDUCATION. AND EVANGELISTIC BOARDS. HE IS FROM LONG BEACH POLY AND LONG BEACH C.C.

AT: ST. VESTAL C.M.E. CHURCH 1953 CALIFORNIA AVE., LB.

UNITED METHODIST

IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMERICANA (Una Iglesia al servicio de la Comunidud Hispana de Long Beach) Cuttos en Espanol, I. 100 a.m. Escuela Dominical, 10:00 a.m. Ministro: Rey. Samuel Araya

California Heights 3759 Cronge at 8 July 80 C.S. 9:30 Wording 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30 Right B. Idman, Edwir E. Reese, Michael A.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

455 E SPRING ST, COR OF L.B. BLYD.
A Friendly Place of Worship, All Are Welcome
MAJUR DONALD PACK, Corps Officer

10:45 A.M.
"LIVING THE SPIRIT FILLED LIFE"

"DUTY OF FAITH"

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING:

"HAPPINESS IS A GOOD CONSCIENCE" Rev. Dan H. Overduin

I—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study



61st and ORANGE North Long Beach

9:00 A.M. Sunday School

Dr. Peek MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

BUD HINKSON

Campus Crusade for Christ From Austria

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

for All Ages

EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE

MUSICAL: "I LIKE THE SOUND OF AMERICA"
Sun Shine Singers
Patriotic Message
by Mike Morris

WEDNESDAY - 7:30 P.M. - COMMUNION

507 Pacific, Rev. Galah R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. SS 9:30 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast at church Long Beach First

GOINGS ON

The Clara Ward Gospel Singers, quite famous in the entertainment world, will give a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St.

"How to Get Along with Your Neighbor" will be the topic of Rev. Steven Breika Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.

Ken and Tilu Withington, Australian Gospel singers, will present a concert Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Capistrano Valley Baptist Church, 32032 Del Obispo Road, San Juan

Dr. Alau Walker, superintendent of the Central Methodist Mission of Sydney, Ausralia, will preach at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street, Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. He will conduct a seminar in"Adventures in Positive Living" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Heritage Christian Schools will present its annual patriotic pageant. "United We Stand." Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Central Baptist Chuch Auditorium, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.

Rev. Leonard O. Holt will hold a revival at St. Vestal CME Church, 1953 California Ave., Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Morris Moshy will celebrate his 25th anniversary as organist at Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave., Sunday at 1:15 p.m. The concert will be preceded by a roast beef dinner at 12:15.

The Heaven Train Singers will present its first performance of "I Love America," Sunday, 6 p.m., at Parkerest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkerest St. Sen. George Deukmejian will present a flag.

The Paramount Chapter of the Christian Businessmen's Committee is sponsoring a Sportsmen's Banquet Thursday, May 27, at Clifton's Cafeteria in the Lake-wood Shopping Center. It is a husband and wife affair. The time is 6:30 p.m. Speakers will be athletes John Werhas and Al Oliver.

Baruch Goldstein, director of the Los Angeles branch of Jews for Jesus, will present his personal testimony Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St.

Bethel, a folk guitar group, will bring a concert Sunday, 10 a.m., to the University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave

Bishop Mortimer Arias of Bolivia will be the guest speaker at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday. He is bishop of the Evangelical Methodist Church of Bolivia.

The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church in Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., will present a concert Sunday. 4 p.m. The program includes sacred, secular and patriotic music.

Temple Beth David "Singles" tonight, 9 p.m., will have a dance and social. The Temple is at 6100 Helley St., Westminster.

"Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?" will be the subject of a three-hour introduction to Life-Work Planning Thursday, 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist 507 Pacific Ave. It is designed for those who have experienced a change in life circumstances and must go back to work or seek a new kind of employ

Choir Recognition Sunday will be celebrated Sunday, 11 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Six choirs will participate.

DOMINGUEZ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

21300 SANTA FE AVE., DOMINGUEZ WORSHIP AT 10:45 A.M and 7:00 P.M. —BIBLE STUDY— 30 A.M. WEDNESDAY - 7:30 P.M.

* PRE-SCHOOL *

Monday through Friday 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

JESSE S. DAVIDSON, Minister Phone 549-3195

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY 1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach

Sunday School ... 9:45 a.m. Worship Hour 10:55 a.m.

Pastor Durbin, speaking
"GETTING THE Family Together"

6 p.m. "Praise Gathering"

featuring the Sanctuary Chair Pastor's message: "The Guided Life"

Wednesday: 7:15-8:30 p.m. Pastor's Bible Class Missionettes & Royal Rangers meet.



LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHI'RCH (Mo. Spred) 1634 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP SD(A M. and 10 90 A M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 15 A M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P. M.
121-474 s Pagas, Nathan Leech, Kenneth Rurledge - Ninsery Can.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Starns 598-2155 Worship 8-15 & 11.00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M. GEORGE'S, JOHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Ronald J. Kusel, Paytor 157-8552

WORSHP--830 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL-9-65 A.M.

| LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) | 124-1007 - 124-3113 | DOO E. Carson at Cherry | Pastors J. B. Bretheim, G. J. Robertson | WORSHIP = 10:50 A.M. | SUNDAY SCHOOL = 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C. A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390 Worship 10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. All Ages Meet for Opening Worship 9:00 a.m. Adult-Teen Forums, Rev. I. R. Moline, Pastor

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) V. F. Bjierke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Aanestad GE 4-2409, 434-1624 Sunday Service B-30 & H. a.m. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S. vanday School 9-15 A.M. Age 2 thru Aduks Pre-School G-30 A.M. to 6-39.M.

ST. SITPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)

Rev. Harold Schluntz, Paytor

Sanday School 8, O.A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M. ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 40-65 Woodfull, Ekw.l.
Paul W., Ejertson, Pastor
Pastor Fliner E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Kornig
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

PENIVERSITY LITHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 (Luk Avenue 597-600 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson WORSHPSTRVKT Into A.M. Sanday Shed 8. Ø a m. Age 3 fin darkson Norser; Care Visitoss Alvags Welcome

College Park Church of God, 1981 Palo Verde Ave.. will deedleate its Memorial Center Sunday, 10 a.m. The center is named in remembrance of Dr. Orval Lee Kerr. educator, and James Miles Williams, boin deceased this past year. The former pastor, Rev. Wilford Denton, will speak. Pastor Rev. Glenn G. Miller will give the tribute.

A Bicentennial festival called "Here's Freedom" will be given Sunday, 7 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 14131 Clarkdale, Norwalk. A similar festival will be held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 13200 S. Clark St., Downey on May 23rd.

"Man and the Mystery of Evil" will be the topic of Rick Mansell Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the public meet-ing of the Long Beach Theosophical Society, YMCA, Long Beach Boulevard and Sixth Street. The Sunny Day Singers, Lubbock Christian College.

Texas, will present a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Uptown Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave. Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee will be honored at 3-6 p.m. at Starr King Community United Presbyterian.

Church, 132 E. Artestia Blvd., on the occasion of his retirement after 50 years of service in the ministry A Sports Odyssey," a movie, will be shown at Bellflower Presbyterian Church, 963 Mayne St., Bell-

flower, Sunday, 7 p.m. The fourth annual "Stand Up for Marriage Rally" will be held Sunday, 12:30 p.m., at Loyola University, W. 80 St., Los Angeles. The event is sponsored by the Archdiocese

"Devil at the Wheel," a film, will be shown at the Calvary Assemby of God Church, 3640 Santa Fe Ave. Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Doxa Unlimited, an organization that helps young people with drug and other problems.

A Sunday concert will be held at 3 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St. Joan Zajac, soprano, will be featured with an ensemble of obox. flute, bassoon and harpsichord.

Member rapped by vestry

FORT VALLEY, Ga. (AP) — The vestry of an Episcopal church here has sent a letter to a member, Louie Crew, telling him "we would all be pleased if you would find some other place of worship that may be more in sympathy to your thinking and efforts toward 'gay' people."

Crew, a member of St Luke's Episcopal church here, says he at no time has asked the parish to support "gay" Christians, nor has he ever brought the subject up at parish meetings, but that he once did write to the vestry

chairman offering to explain the national ministry of "Integrity," but got no reply. "Integrity" is an unofficial Episcopal group serving homosexuals

Charity is patient, is kind; charity feels no envy; charity is never perverse or proud, never insolent; does not claim its rights, cannot be pro-voked, does not broad over an injury: takes no pleasure in wrong-doing, but rejoices at the victory of truth; sustains, believes, hopes, endures, to the last.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 3215 EAST THIRD ST. 11:00 A.M.

"ELBOWS AND FINGERTIPS" DR. EDWARD WILLIAM BEAN

9:45 A.M. - Church School

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ls it possible 10 understand

Yes ... and even to understand yoursell as His child.

See what Christian Science has io shafe with you. Come to any of our church services or testimony meetings ... drop in at the Reading Room ... or let your children visit our Sunday School.

We'd love to welcome you.

THERE'S A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH MEAR YOU.

DOWNTOWN First Church

440 Elm Avenue

DOWNTOWN-WEST

Second Church

BIXBY PARK AREA

Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street:

Third Church 3000 East Third Street

NORTH LONG BEACH Fourth Church

201 East Market Street **BELMONT SHORE AREA**

Fifth Church 5871 Naples Plaza

EL DORADO PARK AREA

Sixth Church 3401 Studebaker Road

outcome of the case.

The investigation was based on information provided by the two architects. who said they became tired of paying Mayer for his help in pushing through six multimillion-dollar real estate developments in Long Beach.

Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp said the matter is an "ongoing and continu-ing" one, but said there is no direct evidence to link other city officials or architects "at this time."

Van de Kamp asked anyone having information relating to the case, or similar ones, to contact his office. He said the information will be kept confidential.

Mayer, who was booked at Los Angeles County Jail, was carrying 155 fifty-peso gold coins valued at \$25,041 when he was picked up, authorities said.

Coppedge and Ballance have been granted immunity by the district attorney's office. In an affidavit filed with the court, they said they were "forced" to court, they said they were "forced" to give Mayer more than \$26,000 in bribes in addition to the gold payment made

They said it was Mayer's demand early this year for more payments in gold coin, art works or property, that brought them to the district attorney and enabled investigators to set up the rendezvous which ended in Mayer's arrest.

Immediately after the seizure, inves tigators searched Mayer's City Hall office, his city car, his penthouse apartment at international Towers, his apartment at Marina Pacifica-one of the developments involved in the alleged bribes—and his parents' home, where records of some of the financial transactions were reported to be hidden.

THE PENTHOUSE at 666 E. Ocean Blvd. was described by investigators as Mayer's residence. The condominium at 5137 Marina Pacifica Drive North was said to be used privately to "rendezvous

other places subjected to search were the South Pasadena home of Mayer's parents, and the United California Bank, 200 Pine Ave., Long Beach, where Mayer was said to keep his bank ing records.

Mayer came to Long Beach from a similar post in Newport Beach. Investigators said Mayer and the architects knew each other in the late 1960s, when all three worked in Arcadia. Mayer worked

in the planning department.

City Manager John Mansell told the independent, Press-Telegram he became aware of suspicions involving Mayer last December, when the Long Beach Police Department "brought these concerns to our attention.

MANSELL SAID it was decided an outside investigating agency should conduct the necessary probe, and the district attorney's office was asked to undertake the job.

However, the DA's Special Investiga-tions head, Bruce Campbell, said: "No such communication ever reached me. It was our investigation, initiated by ourselves, without Mansell's involvement. Coppedge and Ballance came to us cold." Campbell said he received a letter

from Mansell's office about two years ago, "but it was about something altogether different...it was not about the Mayer case.

Investigator Joe Medina also played a part in the probe, which began after Coppedge and Ballance went to the district attorney with their story of intrigue

THE TWO architects told investiga-tors a tale which started, they said, when Mayer first demanded payment in December 1971, when the Pacific Terrace motor inn-restaurant project, a develop

ENERGY

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kai N. Lee of the University of Wash ington, co-chairman of an eight-member oversight committee assembled to assure the objectivity of the study, reported that five of the eight had found "a systematic bias in the study for nuclear power devel-

The massive report, completed in 16 weeks draws eight major conclusions.

California will need additional electric energy supplies in the future. Conservation and (increase efficiency in supplying electricity) can reduce this requirement, but not eliminate it.

-Large-scale supplies in addition to hydro, geothermal, and solar will be needed. Retention of nuclear as a generation alternative to be used with coal- and oil-based generation provides increased flexibility.

There are major difficulties associated with expansion of all sources of electricity. Elimination of nuclear as an alternative will force increase on other sources involving risk and uncertainty.

-Nuclear pravides the lowest cost electricity when compared to oil and coal; without nuclear, electricity will cost

-There should be few overall economic or socio-cultural effects in California if nuclear power is phased out, provided alternatives are available.

-Increased use of coal to replace nuclear will have significant socio-cultural effects in nearby states and significant impacts on air quality and water consumption wherever coal-burning plants are located.

--Increased use of oil to replace nuclear will have adverse impacts on air quality in California. The use of oil would also increase the dependence of the country on foreign oil sources.

-Nuclear power has uncertainties related to fuel eyele (from mining to disposal) closure and waste management and storage that must be resolved

ment which never materialized, was in the planning stage.

"I will see that you get this job," the architects told investigators Mayer promised them.

They said they paid Mayer \$200 on Dec. 20, 1971, and another \$200 on Jan. 14, 1972. Both payments were in \$100 bills and were allegedly handed to Mayer by Ballance in Coppedge's presence at Lombardo's Restaurant.

Bigger payoffs, which included an alleged \$21,000 for a project which was built and later purchased by the Harbor Bank, were demanded, investigators said, until the ultimate quest for gold led to Mayer's arrest.

And it was promises by Coppedge on May 6, in Mayer's City Hall office, of 155 Mexican gold coins, to be delivered "in a box with a blue ribbon" that provided the lure which brought Mayer to the arrest

THE TWO architects told investigators that after knowing Mayer in the late 1960s in Arcadia, they had occasional contact with him in the next few years when he was a ranking planning depart-ment employe in Pasadena and Newport

In the affidavit, Coppedge said that while talking about Pacific Terrace questions, then before the city, Mayer said, "I will see you get this job," or "I will do my best to see you get this job, but I want to be paid, and I want an interest or insurance of some percentage of the amount of money you make out of this, and in the future also."

Coppedge said he and his partner were left with the inference "that if we didn't pay him some money, the entire project would be stopped."

He said the two partners then made the payments on Dec. 20, 1971, and on Jan. 14, 1972.

By May 1972, the two partners were becoming involved in the Marina Pacifica condominium project. Coppedge said Mayer continued to demand money and the demands "had taken the form of a percentage of our gross architectural

BY THEN, the architects said, Mayer had "fixed his demanded percentage" at 5 per cent of the gross architectural fees.

From May 1972 through 1973 and 1974, they said regular payments were made in response to Mayer's demands.

As the payments continued through 1973 and 1974, the architects said, they hecame involved in other projects, including the Yacht Club Apartments, Las Calas (currently called Costa Del Sol) and Pacific Highlands, on Pacific Coast High-

way near Marina Pacifica.
The architects said Mayer "seemed to have a way of discovering when we received architectural fees on these various projects, and shortly thereafter would ask for his 5 per cent."

THEY SAID Mayer appeared to have "absolute power over the success or failure of any project, and on numerous occasions expressed the fact that nonpay ment would result in his taking official retaliatory steps."

At that time Mayer also said he had a

little card showing the lists of money he had received from the architects under two columns—one headed "Operation Timely" and the other "Operation Fat Cat," the first being a code name for the Marina Pacifica project and the second a code name for Pacific Terrace. He told Coppedge "the card was buried in his parents' home in Pasadena

In the next several weeks there were several discussions between Coppedge and Mayer, some in the architects' office with Ballance present. In most cases, investigators obtained tape recordings of the conversations, with the consent of Coppedge and Ballance.

During a Feb. 6 discussion they said Mayer offered to exercise his influence with certain city councilmen.

WHEN MAYER, along with other city officials, published a conflict of interest statement in October 1974, he listed no investments, no property, no outside income or management positions."

Ballance also kept a handwritten

record of the payments from December 1971 to 1974 showing total payments of \$26,950. Included in the total were amounts of \$1,206 and \$294 resulting from a Caribbean vacation trip for which Mayer used the architects' American Express credit card

They said the last payment was made in July 1974, when they managed to stop paying yet avoid a break in relations. They said this was possible because their projects were largely in limbo, and be-cause a federal U.S. Justice Department strike force was in town "and it was known the FBI and U.S. attorney's office were investigating allegations of interstate corruption in Long Beach

(TWO FORMER Long Beach city councilmen ultimately were indicted in connection with bribery allegations in-

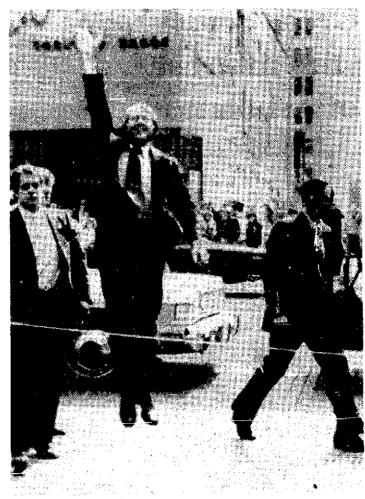
volving the Ringo games at the Pike.)
They said they were able to put our
payment by talking of the danger of discovery. They added it was in the summer of

1975 that Mayer began discussing ways to accept payments in a manuer which would camouflage the transfers.

"This is when Mr. Mayer started talking about gold," they said. Toward the end of last year, they

Mayer received information the architects were about to receive proceeds from the sale a building to Harbor Bank. Mayer informed us his percentage was to be higher on this transaction," they said. He wanted \$21,000 of the \$95,000 the architects were to get, they told investi-

THEY SAID Coppedge stalled on this demand, but the architects immediately ran into problems with some of their



JUMPING JIMMY Carter leaps to greet supporters Thursday at

Reagan tries for 'miracle' of beating Ford in Mich.

campaign.

the underdog.

In Cleveland, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan said Friday he is trying to per-form a miracle and beat President Ford in his home state, but Ford was on the campaign trail at the same time trying to prevent the challenger from pulling it off.
On the Democratic side,

front-runner Jimmy Cart-er met with AFL-CIO President George Meany on Friday and said they had reached agreement on economic matters.

Asked by reporters afterward whether ho understood he would have Meany's support if he be-comes the nominee, Carter replied: "I have that belief, but I would rather have Mr. Meany speak for himself.

He said the discussion with Meany was harmoni-our, explaining he had asked for advice and counsel from the labor leader. Meany made no statement

after the meeting. Ford dismissed reports that he had delayed signing a new nuclear test-ban treaty for political reasons, and said he is proud of the treaty. Arrange-ments for the signing are still presumably under

"I have obtained the first opportunity to have on-site inspection in the Soviet Union. This is a breakthrough," Ford told a Memphis audience.

Ford said the delay in signing the treaty was caused by procedural considerations and commented that several previous presidents had been unable to negotiate mutual on-site inspection of nuclear tests with the Soviet

It would be "something a miracle," Reagan said, for him to beat Ford in Michigan's primary Tuesday But Reagan said he is trying as hard as he

Ford, meanwhile, received a warm reception during a 2½-hour campaign stop in Republican East Tennessee prior to visits in Kentucky and Michigan. Speaking in Johnson

City, Tenn., Ford said he is seeking an elected term in office "to finish the most important job that I have begun — the restoration of faith and trust in the presidency itself."

Later Ford signed a bill

permitting quicker call-up of military reserves, citing the "awesome speed and technology of modern war-fare." At an Armed Forces

Day dinner Ford de-clared: "Within the last two hours I signed into law a bill making our National Guard and Reserve units an even more significant part of our total force

"Until today it took a national emergency or an

act of Congress to put the Reserves into action," he said he has had to make up lost time because of said. "Under this new law, having entered the race the president will be able late. Church also said he has to mobilize up to 50,000 of

the selected Reserve for up to 90 days." The President said he hoped such an order will never have to be given, whom he is running.
Church criticized Carter "but if it is we can now count on the effective deployment of a significant

number of reservists to defend our national inter-Reagan said he wasn't ed about.' about to suggest that a home-state loss would drive Ford out of the Carter urged Maryland voters not to let the state's

Republican presidential But he added, "Obviously this state is more vital to him than to me. I am

The reference was to Gov. Brown.

lacked the attention of na-tional news media and has less campaign funds than some of those against

as being unspecific on issues. He said that while campaigning in Nebraska he found "people were hungry to hear issues talk-

primary votes go to a candidate "who just wants his delegates turned over the machine politicians who want to horse-trade or deadlock the Democratic convention."

skipped the event. Youngster helps FBI

DYMALLY

(Continued from Page A-1)

paign for Oregon's May 25

primary and is on the bal-

lot in Nevada's primary

In other California po-litical news, the two front-runners failed to show up for a planned televised de-

bate among the four leading Republican con-tenders for the U.S. Senate

On the Democratic side of the Senate race, chal-lenger Tom Hayden ham-

mered away with the charge that incumbent John Tunney refuses to de-

Max Palevsky, who con-tributed \$320,000 to Sen. George McGovern's cam-

paign for President in 1972, told the Los Angeles

Times that he had given up plans to buy air time for commercials for Cart-

er, because the three tele

vision networks refused to

The millionaire Los Angeles businessman had earlier announced that he

intended to take advan-

tage of a Supreme Court

decision which created a loophole in the new \$1,000

limit on individual contri-

butions to political cam-

\$1,000 ceiling didn't apply if an individual spent

money supporting a candi-

date completely independ-

ent of the candidate's

campaign.
But Palevsky said all

That decision said the

nomination.

bate him.

down his offer to buy air time for Carter commer-cials for California's June

8 Democratic presidential

primary, on grounds it was inappropriate to sell air time to an individual

for that purpose.

Palevsky said his attorneys went to the Federal

Communications Commission after that, but were

told "we didn't have a case" and so the legal challenge and the entire

A new survey published Friday by pollster Mervin Field said Brown ran well

ahead of both Carter and Sen. Hubert Humphrey in

matchups against either President Ford or former

Gov. Ronald Reagan in the November election in

The poil gave Brown the edge by 13 percentage points over Ford and 22

over Reagan. Carter had a

narrow 1 percentage point edge over Ford and 9 over

Reagan. Humphrey rated a 6-point winner over Rea-

gan and a 5-point loser to Ford.

In the U.S. Senate race

Congressman Alphonzo Bell and former Lt. Gov.

John Harmer were the only GOP candidates to

appear for a planned four-

way debate on a Los Angeles television station.

Front-runners S.I. Hayakawa and former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch both

plan was abandoned.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) —
The three FBI agents looked out of place at the
Orlando elementary
school, but they had to be
there to help 9-year-old
Dawn Stephens "establish
her credibility."

her credibility."

It seems her schoolmates didn't believe Dawn
when she told them about helping the G-men capture one of the nation's most wanted criminals.

teacher and little classmates about her heroics and couldn't get anyone to believe her," agent Fran-cis Mullen said Friday. We thought we'd help her

agents get their man chums and proud parents

"Apparently she got back to school and told her

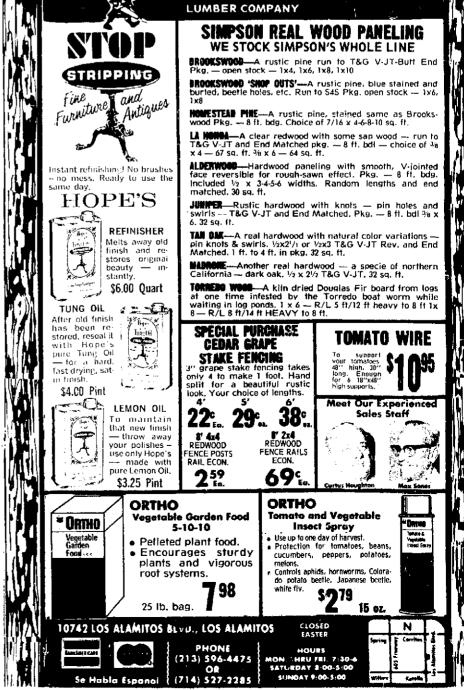
As her impressed school

OUR 75TH YEAR

looked on, the agents pub-licly thanked the thirdgrader Thursday, presenting her with a personal letter and autographed picture from FBI Director Clarence Kelley.

"She smiled the whole time," Mullen said. "She is a sharp bright little girl

and was very proud."
Agents credit Dawn
with leading them to Robert Valeri, whom Mullen
described as an escaped convict chased by federal agents for more than a year. He said Valeri was a convicted bank robber and murderer who gave agents "quite a struggle" when arrested in a Williamsburg, Va., motel.



Wedding bells awaken Yeager bat

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH-Steve Yeager is getting married next month, and he would like a simple wedding ceremony. You know, with the players forming an archway with their baseball bats and Helen Dell playing Here Comes the Bride on the Dodger Stadium organ and 50.-Ollo people on hand to give the happy couple a warm sendoff.

'That's what we want," Yeager said, "but Peter O'Malley won't let

Yeager should ask the boss

The Dodger catcher unloaded a

two-run home run in the top of the eighth inning Friday night for a comeback 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates before 13.764

harder than that one, so she ought

win in 18 games, their fourth in a row, and it kept them a game ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West.

on the current trip the Dodgers have crashed 19 home runs in nine

games. That's more than the Pirates, a team immodestly adver-tised as The Pittsburgh Lumber Company, have hit all year.

Dodger of day STEVE YEAGER smashed a two-run homer to defeat Pittsburgh, 3-2.

toll however.

Tommy John wound up in the hospital for X-rays after he was

who was making his sixth start in his storied comeback from delicate arm surgery. "But in another three or four starts I look for him to be right back where he was in 1974."

first inning on two triples and an infield out, T.J. retired a dozen Pirates in succession and the smash by Oliver that finished him was only the fourth hit he allowed.

do nothing with John Candelaria

until Russell homered with one out in the sixth, extending his hitting streak to 12 games. That was the first run, the first hit, the first baserunner—the first anything—for the Dodgers.

They trailed, 2-1, until the eighth when Joe Ferguson singled to open the inning, the Dodgers' third hit, and Yeager followed with his mammoth drive into the second deck in left.

It was his fourth homer of the year. He's confident he can hit around 20 this season.

"A clear mind and a clear con-science," said Yeager when asked why he's suddenly become an

effensive threat. He's hitting .296, 50 points higher than his career

But he was still talking about his game-winning homer long after

That one was something like Stargell or Bench or one of those power guys would hit," he said.

"I thought I might be up there to bunt. But I looked down at Lasorda (third base coach Tommy Lasorda) and saw him picking his

What does that mean? "He was signalling me to pick out a good one."

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Sanday, May 15, 1976 Sout in B. Right B.1

Angels lose a 'marathon of mistakes,' 6-4

What it was wasn't baseball. It isn't exactly clear what the Angels and Minnesota Twins were doing out there Friday night but whatever it was, it should have been banned by the Legion of De

The paying customers have a

hasis for a grievance.

Three hours and three minutes after it began, the Twins staggered off the field with a 6-4 decision, but

INSIDE

SPORTS

State, Cleveland routs

Boston-and they're all

lead in women's gymnas-tics Olympic Trials. Page

today in Long Beach City

Match Play Golf Cham-

• Trevino shoots 29-

and 64-and leads by one

stroke. Page B-3.

• Washington leads
Pacific-8 track at halfway

Bold Forbes even

money in Preakness

pionships. Page B-3.

pole. Page B-3.

today. Page B-4.

Kathy Howard retains

Qualifying begins

tied up. Page B-2.

• Phoenix nips Golden

not before combining with the Angels to produce:

- 12 walks

- 1 passed ball.33 baserunners, 20 of whom

were stranded.

while three Twins gathered around to admire its descent.

the full nine innings to achieve his first victory, messy as it might

All Goltz needed to succeed on

Angel of day

JERRY REMY singled three times and stole a base in 6-4 loss to

this indescribable evening was to survive eight base hits, four walks. two wild pitches, one balk and one hit batter.

But from the sixth inning on he was a reasonable facsimile of an artist, retiring 12 of the last 13 batters he faced

Nolan Ryan was significantly

less fortunate.
Ryan failed for the third time in a row to achieve his fourth victory, lasting only three and one-third innings after squandering a 3-0

lead.
Wildness was Ryan's enemy Friday night. He gave up six walks and three of those runners came home to roost before Ryan gave way to Paul Hartzell in the fourth

Hartzell was the victim of rookie catcher Butch Wynegar's decisive two-run double as the Twins broke a 3-3 stalemate with three runs in the fifth inning.

Hartzell, who has been excep-tional in relief, was suffering from the same prevailing malady that was afflicting every pitcher, except for Angel reliever Mickey Scott. who blanked the Twins on four hits over the final four and one-third

In one and one-third frames Hartzell walked two, made two

wild pitches and hit a batter.
"That game did not compare favorably with the sixth game of the World Series," deadpanned Minnesota coach Jerry Zimmer-

man.
"We left a wakeup call for 1.30 p.m. but apparently missed it," added Twins manager Gene Mauch. "But we left another for 9 and made that."

After a masterful start which saw him yield only six runs and 14 hits in his first 38 innings over a five-game span, Ryan has suddenly become stuck in reverse gear.
In his last three outings, he has

yielded 18 runs (17 earned), and 19 hits in 19 innings.

"I just couldn't get my fastball over tonight," he shrugged. But he wasn't the only one.

'It just wasn't a pitcher's t." said Dick Williams, understating the obvious. Actually, the night belonged to

nobody, except devotees of horror (Continued Page B-2, Col. 3)

• 4 errors

- 4 wild pitches 2 balks.
- 2 hit batters

• I pop fly which fell untouched in front of the Minnesota dugant

Somehow Dave Goltz endured

In the nick of time

Talle away one pitch and Stan Williams would have been almost letter-perfect in his playoff premiere Friday.

The all-CIF righthander struck out 14 and allowed only two hits

as I akewood High recorded a 4-2 victory over Alhambra before a large turnout on the Lancers' field. The 'ene' pitch was a high curve sophomore Brian Apodaca

Alhambra catcher Tom Hall flies through the air and

applies tag to Mark Bonner of Lakewood in second inning of CIF playoff Friday. Lancers had already

hammered for a two-run double in the third inning to give the Pacific League's third-place team its only runs.

Other than that pitch I thought I stayed in the groove pretty well," said Williams, accepting congratulations from a throng of well-wishers.

Williams struck out five of the first six hitters he faced, survived the third when the Moors got their two hits, then faced a minimum 12 batters the final four innings.

The Moore League champions backed Williams with a nine-hit

Lakewood gets the pitch, 4-2 attack but weren't able to break through junior lefthander Dan

scored one run when Bonner attempted to cross home

-Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

plate but was called out by umpire Darrell Geigert.

At that point Ayers held a 2-1 lead, having surrendered an unearned run in the second when a bobble by second baseman Dave Fife with two outs allowed Don Ruzek to score from third.

Lakewood tied the score without getting the ball out of the infield, then received a two-run single by Bill Simpson.

The big inning began with Willie Diaz legging out an infield hit to shortstop and Chris Clark following with a bunt single up the

The Lancers were still doing everything right as Cary Kissinger, who ran for Diaz, appeared to be caught off second when No.

9 hitter Mike Nagle, attempting to sacrifice, missed the pitch. But Kissinger beat the throw to third and Clark raced to second. Williams drew an intentional walk to load the bases. Alex Dovalis then crossed up the Alhambra defense, laying down a

perfect squeeze bunt along third to score the streaking Kissinger. (Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)

'nervous' 1-0 win Jordan scores

Jordan High borrowed a page from Terry and the Pirates to

pull off a nervous 1-0 CIF 4-A playoff victory over Sunset League co-champion Loara Friday night at LaPalma Park in Anaheim. Terry is the Panthers' senior righthander, Terry O'Toole, who scattered five hits and kept his poise in a strange game that saw Loara place nine baserunners, yet never really threaten.

The 'Pirates' were Ron Hays and Tom Molley, whose baserunning in the third inning produced the only run off Sunset most valuable player Mark Twogood.

The victory placed Jordan in the second round Tuesday against El Modena and completed an impressive first round sweep for the three Moore League playoff representatives - Lakewood,

Jordan and Wilson. The Jordan-Loara game was everything anticipated — a tense

duel between O'Toole and Twogood.

Twogood was overpowering at the outset, retiring the first seven Jordan hitters before Hays beat out an infield hit to deep

short with one out in the third. Del Berg followed with a high bouncer that deflected off Twogood's glove for a hit to put runners at first and second.

game's only run. With Ron Herrin at bat, Molley streaked toward second. Loara

catcher Tim Bretz made a good throw, but no one was covering the base and Hays, who had taken a big lead down the line from as the ball raced into centerfi

Molley forced Berg at second, Hays taking third to set up the

The Panthers had two runners on base in the fourth and sixth innings, and threatened in the seventh when Ed Irvine smashed a leadoff double to deep left.

The next batter, Herb Anderson, was ruled to have bunted foul with two strikes, nullifying a play Loara had made on the ball and thrown away, allowing Irvine to score.

Loara certainly didn't lack for chances against O'Toole in the first two innings. Of the Saxons' first six batters, four reached

base on two hits, a walk and an error.

Yet O'Toole faced only six men. He picked two runners off first, as did catcher Tom Molley. Molley also threw out a runner in the fifth and was eredited with three other assists.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 7)

Kassien 1-hits Bosco; Wilson, 2-0

By JOHN LOWE Staff Writer

Wilson righthander Terry Kassien was "just trying to throw the ball by" St. John Bosco's Kevin Jondle in the fourth inning of the first-round CIF playoff game Friday.

Instead, No. 9 hitter Jondle ripped a double into the rightfield corner-the only hit Kassien allowed in his sensational 2-0 shutout of the Del Rey League champions.

"That was definitely Terry's best game ever," said Bruin coach Skip Rowland after watching his team, a third-place finisher in the Moore League, hand the Braves their only home field defeat of 1976.

Wilson, which won only two of its last nine league games but was admitted to the playoffs with a 9-6 record, faces El Rancho

Jondle, who pitched his way onto the all-CIF team as a junior last year, took the loss but not the blame. The 6-3 righthander, troubled by a shoulder injury this season, allowed only four hits and two unearned runs. In fact, Wilson didn't hit the ball out of the infield in either of its rallies.

In the second inning, Jondle retired the first two batters on fly balls before Curt-Shafer beat out an infield hit. Pinch-runner Ron Hall stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and crossed the plate when shortston Don Carfino threw Don Hills' grounder

A passed ball was also instrumental in the Bruins' run an inning later. Rod Hancock, batting at the bottom of the order, drew Jondle's only walk and moved to second when Chris Smith. the Moore League's co-batting champion, bounced a single off the

Terry Fifer then faked a bunt, causing catcher Mark Gomez to miss the ball as the runners moved up to second and third. Hancock scored when Fifer grounded out.

In the bottom of the frame Jondle became the first Brave baserunner but was quickly erased when his bid for a triple was squelched by a perfect relay from rightfielder Hills to second baseman Shafer to Dave Holland. The third baseman had the ball before Joadle began his slide.

Carfino reached th'd an inning later when leftfielder Ron Thurston lost his fly hall in the sun for a three-base error—but Carfino was picked off by Fifer.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



TELEVISION
Pro baseball— Ballimore vs. New
York Yankees, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.
The Olympiad— KLCS (58), noon;
KCET (23), 1 p.m.
Golf— Colonial National Invitation
Tournament, KNXT (2), 1 p.m. vs. USC,
KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Horse racing— The Preakness, KNXT
(2), 2 p.m.

Horse racing—The KABC (7), 3 p.m. Sports Challenge—KABC (7), 3 p.m. Tennis—King Classic, KABC (7), 3 p.m. Strings vs. Friars, KHJ (9), 8 p.m. Wide World of Sports—Indianapolis 500 Time Trials, diving, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

p.m. 9 Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m. RADIO

Baseball— Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh.
KABC, 11 a.m.: Angels vs. Minnesota.
KMPC, 5 p.m.
Horse racing— The Preakness, KNX.
2 p.m.

SPORTS III CALENDAR

Golf—Long Beach Match Play cham-pionship qualifying, El Dorado, 7 a.m. JC track—Southern California pre-liminaries, Mt. San Antonio College, all

immaries, Mt. San Antonio College, all day.
Archery— U.S. Intercollegiate championships, Cerritos College, 8 a.m.,
College basebail— USC vs. UCLA, Sawtelle Field, 1 p.m.
Exhibition basebail— Fullerton State at Cerritos College, 1:30 p.m.
Horse racing— Thoroughreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.
Pro basebail— Angels vs. Minnesota, (2), Anahem Stadium, 5 p.m.
Drag racing— Irwitatale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.
Gymnastics— Women's U.S. Olympic Team trials, L.A. Sports Arena, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. JC volleyball— Women: Long Beach City College vs. Valley. San Bernardino CC Invitational, 7:30 p.m. Auto racing— Sprint binggies and sedans. Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

fans at Three Rivers Stadium.
"That was for Stinky," Yeager
said, meaning his fiance, Gloria
Giaone. "I can't hit a ball any

O'Malley should, too. It gave the Dodgers their 16th

Bill Russell also homered, and

nailed on the right ankle by a vicious line drive by Al Oliver in the eighth inning. The X-rays were negative, but Tommy displayed a

The victory wasn't without its

"I still think he's a little afraid to cut loose." Yeager said of John,

Where he was in 1974 was 13-3

before the injury that sidelined him the last half of '74 and all of 1975. After giving up two runs in the

Meantime, the Dodgers could

Track results

BIG EIGRT FINALS
at Lincole, Neb.
IHSCUS—Plucknet (Missouri) 198-5
(meet record, old mark 192-6 by Knop
1989) Huston (Colorado) 144-3. O Birtie (Mansas) 172-10: LONG JUMP—
Whitaker Missouri 25-14, TOP
QUALIFYING TIMES: 100—Snith
(Kansasi) 10: 2, 200—Wiley 'Kansasi 20.7: 400—Udo (Missouri) 45-3.

AIAW CHAMPIONSHIPS

al Manhaltan, Kan

SMILE—Pey Neppel (10-va St.)

15:41.69 (world record; old mark

15:43.49 by Julie Brown, 1975); LONG

JUMP—by Julie Brown, 1975); LONG

JUMP—baron Walker (Seattle Pacification)

BIG TEN FINALS
at Chanpaign, III.
10.000—Inhuson (Wiscousta 29:34-51, Walters (Illimots) 30:08.25, LONG
JUMP—Wisco (Indiano) 24-29, DISCUS
- Fims (Illinois) 181-7, TOP QUALIFY.
ING TIMES: 440 RELAY-lows 40:72;
1.500—Jirele (Illinois) 31:46.57.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE MEET

FAR WEST CONFERENCE MEET
TRIPLE JUMP- Wamble (Hayward St.) 47-14; HAMMER-185-5; 16,
193-Sweeney (UC Davis) 30:32:3; 1915;
(US-Franklewich (Chio-3), 167-84;
DECATHLON (Final)-6,336.

College baseball

USC 7, UCLA 3. Claremont-Mudd 9, LaVerne 6.

Ascot results

ANA MOTORCYCLES
Flat Tract
EXPERT MAIN (15, laps)— Alex
Jorgensen (Stockton), Ted Davidson
Woodesto, Bandy Gibbs (S. San
Francisco), Vince Mend (Garden
Grove), Sieve Fortune (Anabeim).
OVICE MAIN (6 laps)— Ed LawCara), Tim Mother (10 respire),
Charles Summers (Bell), Jeff Kart
Charles Summers (Bell), Jeff Kart
Charles Summers (Bell), Jeff Kart
Santa Anal.

(Sania Ana).

TROPHY DASH (J laps)— Jorgensen, Davidson, Pat Gulhrie (Spring Sen Davis Vaileyl. ATT.— 2,671.

Cycle results

CMC MOTO. ROSS
At Irwindale Raceway
500 cc— Mike Bell (Lakewood),
ke Messer (Torrance), Ted Scruggs
bunal Lake Messer (Torrance), Ted Seruggs (Covina). 250 cc--- Jeff Sloan (Albambra), Val Temietti (Baidwin Park), Bill Chapin (Santa Fe Springs). 125 cc-- Gory Denton (Chino), Dave Carlson (Anabeim), John Atwood (Albambra). 441.—2272.

NBA playoffs

SEMIPTIVALS
Best-ol-1 Series
Friday's results
Cleveland 106, Boston 87, series fied Phoenix 105, Gulden State 104, series tied 3-3.

Tuesday, May 18 Boston at Cleveland

Friday, May 21 Cleveland at Boston, if necessary.

Santa Clara swim results

SANTA CLARA, Calli, (AP) — Results of Friday's finals at the 10th San arrange in the 10th San arrange

old record 4/32/41, 11m Shaw 3, 48/3/2, Bruner (Pechal Sci. 2), Saber Ladira Oaks 4: 00.13.

Women's 200 breastirake—1, Siering Modesto Annabess 2:41.75, 2, Jarvis England 12:43.24, 3, Camilii (Arten Hills) 2:15.14.

Men's 200 breastirake—1, Hencken 18/36/2, 2/3.67 (meet record, old record 2:43.24, Hencken, 18/44, 2, Freeman, 30/36/2, 2/3.50, 3, Colella (Totem Lake) 23: 69

27 69 Women's 100 Baccastroke—1, Jezek Women's 100 Baccastroke—1, Jezek (15C) 1-05 80 2, Ropey Canada; 1-05-1 8 Gibson (Canada) 1-05-61, Men's 190 backstroke—1, Rocca Joneord SC) 59-56, 2, Siammi (Caronalistic) 1-90-21 3, Bottom (SCSC) 1-00-1

Momen's 100 freestyle—1, Amundred Canada 55 13, 2, Serkel unat 36 (3 a Soan (Canada) 10, 24 Men's 100 freestyle—1, Bottom SCS(5) (3 5 f 2, McGowan DeAnza) 25, 3, Greenwood Frenso SCI 33, 23 Men's 1-meter diving—1, Agow Marabla Enion 440 45 points, 2, Silles (1, 2004) 25, 3, Huber (Macabbit et al., 2004)

Women's three meter diving—1, itson (Midpacrite) 402.55. 2, Carribonix, Ariz. 384.20. 3, Brunet (Los geles 176.55.

Augeles: 376.55.
Women's 460 med ley relay—1.
Canadian Dolphins A, 4-27 M, 2. Santa
Clara A, 4:35-48. 3. Canadian Dolphins
B, 4-20.26. B. 4 40 20 Mrn's 400 Medley relay—1. Santa Clara A. 3 56.46. 2. Santa Clara B. 4 50 50. 3. Long Beach A. 4 02.48.

Tennis results

PACS CHAMPIONSHIPS
Southern Division
24 Los Angeles
SINGLES - Petre Plemang CCLA;
del Mark Mitchell Standard 46, 63,
11 Mark Mitchell Standard 46, 11 Hurse Manson USC 68, 22 (19) ELES - Perming and Brass Teacher UCLA; def Mitchell and Bill Maze (Standard 62, 76) Casey, a 16-year-old from St. Paul, Minn., who to-taled 111.85. The 90-pound honor student scored 9.50 in the vault and not less than 9.10 during the four compulsory routines. Debbie Wilcox, 16, of

LONG BEACH RECREATION BOFTBALL

Priday' results

Duffys 11, Agates 2; Hallman's 6,
American Jegton 445 5; Inlaws 2,
Superscreen 0, Bradon Motors 11, Tile
Shop 8, Loog Beach Pricipiters 2,
Long Beach Kings 1; BBA Hogsworth
11, Senaufe Splashers 2; Buck Testing
1, Bell One 2, Bavarian Room 5, Plants
and Thangs 6, Old Fogies 18, Shoreline
Beversue 5, Luzarda 2; Echos 1; Hartaro Brazons 3, Westside Wonders 8;
VJB Viane 18, Mike's Luttle Munchies
14, Auto 11, Vince Easy Pieres 3; Mirca
Corst, 19, Bell's Bell's 6, Bethany
Stace 4, Special 2; Get Down 3, Variat
Prid 1; Relimont Bullards II 15, Motto
6, JAP's 6, Baiders 1, MDS, 4, ProKiels 3, Luben Ind 13, Everhard Tools

GAMES TONIGHT

At Hamilton Down Na.1— 5-39, 3-6 Crema vs. East Side Gone; 8 Down Chemical vs. Carson Toyota, 80-2-8-39, X. A.-Z. A. os. 1770-8, 8 Brith-shood os. Transparific Ectrow, No. 3-18-2-8, 1900 Follows, 1900 Cater-tics, 1900 Follows, 1900 Cater-ville, No. 4-4-6-30, TT Schooters vs. Loppers, 8. Bed. Mountainers, vs. Hay Brardware, At Redgers, No. 1— 6-30, Brother-Ul vs. Apple. Annies, 8. Wilmington School, 1900 Cater-William Cater-William Cater-William Cater-William Cater-William Cater-William Cater-Cater

'Bucks' takes Catfish deep for homer

Two former boys from Oakland dueled at 60 paces plus six inches Friday night and Reggie Jackson knew it wouldn't take the news long to travel all the way back to Oakland.

"They (the A's) will know about it when they walk in the clubhouse for their game," Jackson said after clouting a two-run homer that touched off a four-run first inning against Catlish Hunter and powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 victory over the

New York Yankees.
"If I get a home run off Cattish, the boys in Oakland will know I earned it," Jackson said after winning the first-inning battle from his long-time teammate during all those championship years with the A's. They'll say, 'Bucks' got it going; he took

Catfish deep."
Last year Hunter beat Jackson and the A's in all four meetings, allowing just 13

1 was 4-for-16, something like that," Jackson recalled, "Tonight I hit a low fast-ball. I think I hit a good pitch. You know you

Hunter, who was battered for six consecutive hits in the first inning, said he had no sinker and no control: "My sinker was ris-ing, and Reggie made it rise some more." Elrod Hendricks, who didn't have a run

batted in or an extra-base hit before Friday

first-inning double and a two-run homer in the sixth. The home runs were the seventh and eighth off Hunter in eight appearances.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland pestered Detroit, 6-3; Kansas City breezed past Chicago, 7-1; Boston edged Milwaukee, 2-1, and Texas nipped Oakland, 4-3, on Mike Hargrove's run-scoring single in the 10th inning.

In the National League, Cincinnati whipped New York, 5-1: San Diego stung Chicago, 7-4; Philadelphia belted Houston, 5-1, and St. Louis trimmed San Francisco, 3-1. Montreal was rained out in Atlanta.

17 games with three singles against Cleve-

Ron LeFlore extended his hitting streak to

Boston continued to roll, winning its third in a row after a 10-game losing streak. Red Sox first baseman Carl Yastrzemski was moved to leftfield to break a slump and responded with two singles while his replacement, Cecil Cooper, drive in the tie-breaking run with a fifth-inning triple.

Johnny Bench slammed a two-run homer to break up Mickey Lolich's no-hitter in the sixth inning and Reds' starter Jack Billingham tossed a four-hitter.

Ron Fairly snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run single in the sixth inning. San Fran-cisco's John Montefusco had held the Cardinals to only two singles through five inning, but was to suffer the Giants' 15th loss in their last 18 games.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE East W. L. Pet., GB

	w	L	Pet.	GB.
Philadelphia .		В	.680	
New York	19	12	.613	$\frac{1}{2}$
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	2
St. Louis	13	17	433	61/a
Chicago			.419	7
Montreal	10	16	.385	732
W	est			
	W		Pet.	CP
	W		Pet. .633	CB.
Dodgers	W 19	L 11		GP 1
Dodgers Cincinnati	W 19 17	11 11	.633 .607	GP 1 31/2
Dodgers Cincimati San Diego	19 17 15	11 11 14	.633 .607	GP 1 3½ 4½
Dodgers Cincumati San Diego Houston	19 17 15 15	11 11 14 16	.633 .607 .517	
Dodgers Cincimati San Diego	19 17 15 15 10	L 11 11 14 16 20	.633 .607 .517 .484	4 1/2

Friday's results
San Diego 7. Chicago 4.
Montreal at Atlanta, ppd.,

rain.
Dodgers 3, Pittsburgh 2,
Cincinnati 5, New York 1,
St. Louis 3, San Fran. 1
Philadel. 5, Houston 1.

Games Teday
Dodgers (Ran 41) at Pittsburgh
(Medich 2-3). (Medich 2.3).

San Diego (Strom 3-1) at Chicago (Frailing 1-1).

New York (Scaver 1-1) at Cincinnati (Alcola 1 0).

Moutreal (Warthern 2)

(Alcala 1 0).

Montreal (Warthen 8-1 and Kirby 02) at Atlanta (Ruchven 3-4 and Morton
0-4), (2).

San Prancisco (Caldwell 0-4 or Minton 0-30 at St. Louis (Penny 1-2).

Philadelphia (Lanbarg 4-0) at Houston (Dierker 4-3).

Howard

maintains

gym lead

Kathy Howard again excelled in the floor exer-

cise and maintained her

lead Friday after the sec-ond round of compulsory

exercises at the final Olympic Trials for women's gymnastics at

the L.A. Sports Arena.

Competing with a broken toe suffered in

practice three weeks ago.

the 18-year-old Miss How-

ard, of Oklahoma City, secred 9.65 points in her

specialty and wound up the round with 112.95

points with only tonight's

(7:30) second and final op-

tional round to go.

Kim Chace of Riviera

Beach, Fla. was the sec-

ond high scorer in floor exercise with 9.50 and to-taled 111.95. Miss Chace, a

20-year-old divorcee and mother of a two-year-old son, was a member of the

1972 Olympies. Roxanne Pierce of Red-

ding, Pa., the other 1972

Olympian attempting to make the 1976 team, fal-tered badly in the floor exercise and dropped to

19th place with 109.75.
The 21-year-old Miss Pierce stumbled and fell

during the floor exercise

and wound up in that

event with only 8.65. She

had closed to lith after Thursday's first two

The first six in the Trials will comprise the

U.S. Olympic team.
Third was Kolleen

Englewood, Colo., was fourth with 111.75 and fifth

was Jodi Yocum, 16, of Allentown, Pa., with 111.-

70. Tied for sixth — the

last qualifying spot — were Leslie Wolfsberger, 17. of Westminister and

Carrie Englert, 18, of Eugene, Ore., at 111.55.

JUNIOR (-BASEBALL

E.LB Lt,-Colts 12, Orinles 11 LOS ALTOS BOBBY SOX--Might

LAS ALFAN MIBRY 2014—Migrey Mints 20, Purple Pirates 7: Orange Crusher 14, Purple Pansus 2, Old Glories H. Black Congars 13 W. LKWD 11— Orinies 9, Vankies

PLAZA LL—Auto Daris 3, Comm Workers 2, Nashwii, Metal 2, Califor-na, Raditand n. Strow, Har Jos, Fire Dept. 3, Martis Plaza 13, Swensen's Hot Hert Plaza Sport 1 (1812) (1912)

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New York 16 9 .640	Bevacqua pr 0 0 0 0 DGr	
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Cleveland 12 14 .462 41/2	Sadecki p G D G D	
Boston 9 15 .375 61/2		
West	Mumhy p 8080	

Total 3I 1 6 1 Total 27 2 7 2
Milwaukee 90 000 000 - 1
Boston 100 01000 - 2
DP-Milwaukee 2, Boston 1, LOB-Milwaukee 5, Boston 8, 2B-Carbo, 1B-Dar-: Copper, SB-Fisk, Carbo, SF-Ystrzentski.

H RERBBSO

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•	Cleveland		010 OD) —
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Ĺ	3B Manning.		
2		IP H F	ERBBS
	Peterson	4 8	3 1 0
	Bushey (W.2.2)	5 3	0 0 0

TWINS FIFTH
Hisle walked. Carew filed to left.
Hisle trak second on a widt pitch.
Braun walked. Wynegar doubled to
ruth-teenier, sooring Hisle and Braun
and took third on Chalk's errant throw
to the plate. Wynegar scored on a widt
pitch. Ford struck out. Thompson was
the by a pitch. Scott replaced Harriet.
Eardall singled to right, Tompson
slopping at second. McChay walked,
loading the bases. Destock filed to
richt. Three runs, iwo hits, one error,
three left.

Coach Bob Boyd has six USC basketball signees for leader at Estancia.

CIF BASEBALL

4-A DIVISION (OPENING ROUND)
Upper bracket
Maley Dei 7, Orange 3.
El Rancho 7, Footana 2.
San Marcus 2, North Turrance 1.
Consultation 1 (1994) El Ráncho 7, Foutina 2.
San Marcus 2, North Turrance 1.
Camarillo 3, flart 1.
Wison 2, S. John Bokeo 0.
El Modena 3, Bishop Amat 2.
Jordan 1, Lanra 0.
Fountain Valley at Eisenbewer,
ppd, smog (to be played at 10 a.m.
today)
Lawer bracket

oday)

Lawr bracket

Santa Montea 3, Notre Denie 0

Chaffey 4, Foodhill 2,

Boena 8, Simi Valley 2,

Los Alamitions 3, Magnolis 1

Si. Paul 6, Tustin 5.

Si. Paul 6, Tustin 5.

Li Sewood 4, Albambra 2,

Jah

Lukewood 4, Albambra 2,

Jah

Lukewood 4, Albambra 2,

Jah

Cerntos 4, Bishop Montgomery 2,

Savanna 5, La Plaette 6,

Hawthorne 6, Roncho Alamitos 3,

Schurt 1, Wontellar 3,

Schurt 1, Wontellar 3,

La Series 2, Savanna 5, La Plaette 6,

La Series 2, Savanna 6, La Plaette 7,

Lompoc 4, Savit Torrace 3,

Lowr bracket

Fullerton 2, La Quinta 1.

Son Gebriel 3, Whither 1, Ramona 1, Nogales 9, Quartz Hill 4, Santa Maria 1, Holas Gradel 2, La Mirada 1 West Torrance 2, Cabrillo 9, St. Bernard 6, Troy 3, Gleudora 8, Upland 2, La Mirada 6, Troy 3, Gleudora 8, Upland 2, La Mirada 6, North Vosta 3, Coachella Volley 7, Reaumond 4, Cajon 4, Paraclete 2, Banning 1, Palo Verde 0, El Toro 2, Gahr 1, Walnat 10, Temple City 3, Agoura 7, St. Joseph 8, Mira Costa 8, Santa Vnez 9, Lower brackeri Chamba 1, Mirada ### CIF track prelims

Gibson, Hooper, Miller sparkle

By FRANK BURLISON

Hooper of Jordan sparkled and shotputter Rod Miller best during the marathon CIF 4-A preliminary track and field meet Friday at Cerittes College.

p.m. and wasn't over until the varsity pole vaulters completed their jumping a few minutes before 11.

By that time, the esti-mated crowd of 2,000 had

continue their Moore League rivalry in next Friday's finals, also at

Hurdlers Kevin Gibson of Millikan and Clarence Hooper of Jordan sparkled and shotputter Rod Miller of Poly unleashed a career best during the marathon CIF 4-A preliminary tract and field meet Friday at Ceriftes College.

The meet started at 2 p.m. and wasn't over until the varsity pole vaulters completed their jumping a few minutes before 11.

By that time, the estimated crowd of 2,000 had dwindled to dozens.

Gibson and Hooper will continue their Moore their Moore Triday's finals, also at Cerritos.

Hooper was second in his heat of the 330 LH displays and 330 lows (14.7 and 38.1) while Gibson was capturing his heat of the 330 LH (38.1) and finishing with the fastest third place time in his heat of the 120 HH (04.7).

Wassing and Hooper will continue their Moore t while Gibson was captur-ing his heat of the 330 LH (38.1) and finishing with the fastest third place

VARSITY

30 LH (first two in each best and fasters fard advance to finals) — titrat to change in the first two in each best and advance to finals) — titrat to change it is hourself 374, Happer (doctant 314, Moore (Murra 30 c, fitters 21 c) (fich 31 kmore (Murra 30 c, fitters 31 kmore (Murra 30 c, fitters 31 kmore (Murra 30 c, fitters 31 kmore (Murra 30 c, fitters 31 kmore (Murra 30 c, fitters 31 kmore (Murra 30 c, fitters 31 kmore (Murra 30 c, fitters 31 kmore (Murra 30 c, fitters 32 kmore (Murra 30 c, fitters

Ohio van 1973. Blair 42.1, Hotting com-pless, (Hoet 4). Blair 42.1, Hotting com-30. Edhon 33.3.
SHOFPUT (C) quality) — McKenrie (Harr) 63.5%, Hunter (S. Barbara) 62-6%, Rod Miler Polys 6-76, Burch W. Torra) 57.2%, Pollack (Glendale) 58-4, Sarkinger (L). Wilson 58-3%, Desan-dier (Eisenbewer) 63.1, Putujuma (Hun-neme) 55-6%, Pusco (Gyress) 53-74, Chevernest (Katella) 23.3%, Rakschanl neme) 55-0%, Fusco (Cypress) 53-7%, DeForrest (Katella) 53-3%, Haklishani (Edison) 53-1, Carr (Palos Verdes) 53-

380 fürst two m each heat and fastest third quality for finalis — Heat II: karmer (Saddeback) i 3" 6 Geringer (Chaffey) 1:57.3, Bracht (Blair) 1:57.6, Owen (Foly) 5M. (Heat 2) Christenson (Edison) 1:55.8. Carrillo (Santa and 1:56). Briton (Newbury Fark) 1:56.1 fill of 3). Briton (Newbury Fark) 1:57.1 fill of 3). Briton (Ne

SOPH-FROSH

30 LH dop 2 finishers in each heat and Latest Ind quality for fanish — titleat 10. Davis, Murr. 40.5; (Real 2): Stewart W. Covinné 40.5; (Real 2): Stewart W. Covinné 40.5; (Real 2): Stewart W. Covinné 40.5; (Real 2): Stewart W. Covinné 40.1; (Heat 3): Isaac (Murr. 40.7; (Heat 4); Callaway (Kovillawa), Allen (Poly) and in 41. Mill.E. (Lop 3 finishers in each heat quality, for funds): — (Heat 2): Chase (Corona del Mart. 12.19, Getschert Milickan) 5th., (Heat 3): Morales (Comproud 4th in 4.33): (Heat 2): Chase (Corona del Mart. 12.19, Getschert Milickan) 5th., (Heat 3): Morales (Comproud 4th): Allen (Heat 3): Morales (Comproud 4th): (Heat 3): Morales (Comproud 4th): (Heat 3): Morales (Comproud 4th): (Heat 3): Heat 11 Santa Ano. 40.9; (Real 2): Poly Allen, Ward, Griffich, Lard 41. (Heat 3): Pasadena 41.7; Newport Harbor 20.4; 41.4; Indian 4dh and finish: (Heat 3): Pasadena 41.7; Newport Harbor 20.4; 41.4; Indian 4dh and finish: (Heat 3): Clevelland (Pasa 1-2.9); Morales (Heat 3): Clevelland (Pasa 1-2.9); Morales (Heat 3): Clevelland (Pasa 1-2.9); Morales (Heat 3): Clevelland (Pasa 1-2.9); Morales (Heat 3): Clevelland (Pasa 1-2.9); Morales (Heat 3): Clevelland (Pasa 1-2.9); Morales (Heat 3): Clevelland (Pasa 1-2.9); Morales (Heat 3): Clevelland (Pasa 1-2.9); Lard (Poly) 10 kg. (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Clevelland (Pasa 1-2.9); Morales (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 3): Santon (Heat 4): Santon (

Phoenix wins in last seconds; Celtics routed

Alvan Adams scored with 12 seconds remaining to give Phoenix a 105-104 victory over Golden State and tie their National Bas-kethall Association Western Conference playoffs scries at three games Friday night.

The Eastern semifinal series was also evened at two games when Cleve-land pounded Boston, 106-

Phoenix forward Gar-field Heard blocked the final Golden State shot by Jamaal Wilkes in the cor-ner and then grabbed the ball as time ran out.

The Warriors' Phil Smith had hit a jump shot with 20 seconds to play to give the defending NBA champions a 104-103 lead. But Adams, the NBA Rookie of the Year, followed with his game-win-ning basket eight seconds later.

Livingston

gymnastics

Millikan, Lakewood and

Tuesday evening while the

individual championships will be decided at San Gabriel Friday night.
Valtting Livingston (Mill Probet (Lake), Tahn (Lake), McGree of (Westin), Oaks (Edison), Brown (Wil), Grayes (Edison)

CLARCE, Jahn (Lake), WeGree of Westim, Oaks Edmon, Brown (Will). Gravos Edison:

Floor ex-Layingston (Mill). Manes Westim, McGregor (Westim) to be ween Alarcin (Will) and Freiberg (Lake). Eastwood (Lake), the between Kalbus (Wild) and Weaver (Hiller) in Pommel horse—Caracos. Challackiman (Will). Villa Westim, Garcia (Lake), Sheppard (Mill). Solo Westim, Lake). Sheppard (Mill). Solo Westim, Lake). Sheppard (Mill). Solo Westim, Lake). Sheppard (Mill). Asio Westim, Lake). In Pearl Mill Lake). Extrabance Lakes (Layingston Lake). Johnson Clarce, Carares (Will). Pediceper (Westim). John (Lake). The between Inclares (Westim) and Carares (Will). McGregor (Westim). John (Lake). Stram Clake). Livingston (Mill). Lob Stram Clake). Livingston (Mill). Lake (Stram Clake). Livingston (Mill). Lake (Stram Clake). Livingston (Mill). Alb (Lake). Stram Clake). Livingston (Mill). Alb (Lake). Livingston (Mill). Alb

(Continued from B-1)

"I was as surprised as

for anything Terry or Tom

"These are the type games you have to win in the playoffs. Who knows, maybe this will be our toughest test."

O'Toole finished with a

flourish, forcing Lee Forsythe to ground into a

game-ending double play. Irvine had two of Jor-dan's four hits off Two-

good. Don Bachman sin-

gled twice for the Saxons.

who finished 16-8. Jordan

-Ken Pivernetz

is now 17-7

did.

Thurmond, a 13-year veteran, pressed into service as a starter for the Boston series because of an injury to Jim Chones. scored 12 points, grabbed eight rebounds and block-

ed five Celtics shots.

BOSTON [87]
Silas 2 27 & Havilork 0 0-0 0, Cowens 5
3-4 13, Scott 7 & 419, White 10 3-3 23,
McDonald 0 0-0 0, Staccom 2 0-0 4, Kuberski 2 2-7 6, Nelson 3 10-10 16, Ard 0 0-0
0, Anderson 0-0 0, Totals 31 25-77.
CLEVELAND [860]
Smith 13 1-1 7, Brewer 3 0-1 6, Thurmond 60-7 12, Cleamors 7 2-3 16, Snyder 4
0-8, With 2 7-7 6, Russell 8 0-0 12, Carr
7 2-1 19, Walker 0-1 7 1, Lamber 1 0-0 2,
Carrett 0 9-0 0, Italia 4 2 2 23 19 11-87
Boston 22 23 13-104
Total bouls: Boston 23, Cleveland 23,
Technicals: Boston Cach Herischin,
Cleveland Coach Fitch, Scott A: 71,364.

-NL-SCORE

BOARD Mets I CINCINHATI Shribbi 35 100 Reds 5, Mets 1

qualifier Matt Livingston of Millikan led all-round qualify-ing Friday night in CIF gymnastics qualifying at Wilson High.

| Total | 23 14 | Total | 20 5 4 4 | New York | 11 | 10 | 10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 Westminster will contest the team title at Wilson

Cards 3, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO ST LOUIS

Total 33 1 10 1 Total 31 3 7 3
SanFrancisco 000 000 010 - 1
51. Louis 000 002 018 - 3
LOB-SanFrancisco 5, 5t. Louis 7, 78
DaRader, W.Crawford, Simmons, S.-Har-

Glottin (W.4-3) irabosky 2 4 1 1 0 1 Save—Hrabosky (5), 7—2:07, A—45,295.

Padres 7, Cubs 4

Padres 7, Cubs 4

SAN DIRECT AND CONTROL OF

anyone over what was happening the first couple of innings," admitted Pan-ther coach Chuck McFer-rin. "I can't take credit

Phils 5, Astros 1

-Ken Pivernetz
Jordan
Fishel the 1010 Melley C 3080
Srxchia S 3010 Herrin SS 7080
Srxchia S 3010 Herrin SS 7080
Rechard 1 3076 Fairand the 2000
Rechard 1 3070 Craffly rf 2000
Forsythe dh 300 F Fairand the 2000
Merar C 0000 West II 0000
Responsible 1 3000 Freine C 3870
Bretz C 2010 Andrso litri 3000
Messi Dr 0000 West II 3000
Mells Ib 2000 Havs 70 2110
Febir rf 2000 Berg 30 3010
Fenema rf 0000

Totals 22 0 5 0 Totals 22 1 4 0

hits, all singles.

earned your home run when you hit it off one of the best pitchers in baseball, possibly the best. He's still a stud, man."

night's game, drove in three runs with a

AL-SCORE

Orioles 6, Yanks 2 Games Today
Minnesota (Blyteven 2-2 and Redfern 0-0) vs. Augels (Ress 0-4 and
Monge 1-0K2), Ausbeim Stedium, 5

Royals 7, Chisox 1						
CHICAGO	KANSAS C	TTY .				
	abrhbi	ator hibi				
PKelly dh	4 0 0 0 Poquette M	3110				
Garr of	3 0 0 1 Ohs cf	4112				
Orta 35	4 0 1 0 GBrelt 36	2001				
CMay If		64120				
	4 0 0 0 McRae dh	4000				
BDwning c		4177				
	4 0 2 0 Stinson C	3100				
Deni ss	4 I 1 0 Patek ss	3271				
	3 0 2 0 FWhite 2b	5632				
Vckovich p						
	O O O O PILE-WITE I	, , , , , ,				
OHamillo p	0000					

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McCloskey signs

Genkins 1-5. Baltimore (Coellar 1-2) at New York (Pagueroa 2-2). Coelectand (Doesno 3-3) at Detroit (Pagueroa 2-2). Carrier (1-2) (Doesno 3-3) at Detroit (Pagueroa 2-3) (Doesno 3-3) at Ookland (Milchell 1-1). (Milchell 1-1) (Dossage 1-2) at Kansas (City (Spilltorff 2-3).

y.m. Milwaukee (Colborn 2-3) at Boston (Jenkins 1-5).

Friday's Games Minnesola 6, Angels 4. Boston 2, Milwaukee 1. Baltimore 6, New York 2. Cleveland 6, Detroit 3. Kansas City 7, Chicago 1. Texas 4, Oakland 3.

ANGELS-(Continued from B-1)

(Continued from B-1)

ANGEL ANGLES: The first doubleheader of the season is scheduled tonight with a 5 p.m. start. Pete Redfern will make his major league pitching debut in the first game for the Twins with Bert Blyleven working the night-cap. Gary Ross and Sid Monge are the Angel probables. Redfern is the USC product who was the No. I choice in the secondary phase of January's free agent draft. It is costing Blyleven the princely sum of \$33,000 to play out his option with Minnesota this year. Blyleven, one of 10 unsigned Twins, earned \$55,000 last year and wanted a raise to \$125,000. Calvin Griffith offered \$5,000 and when Blyleven said no. Griffith invoked the maximum 20 per cent cut which means Blyleven is earning \$52,000 this summer when be could be making \$55,000.

INGEINE 885,000.

Darkie singled in left. Melton was he by a pitch. Stanlan sacrificed and with a stanlan sacrificed and with the stanlan sacrificed and with the stanlan sacrificed and single to left, scoring Boothe. Garrett forced Alverz, Melton, soring with Stanlan taking hird. Jackson flied oeep to left. Stanlan scoring, Heny singlet to right, Garrett taking hird. Italian scoring, Heny singlet to right, Garrett taking hird. Chalk struck out. Three runs meannamed, three hits, one error, two left.

TWINS THIRD

Randall and McKay walked. Bestock lited to left Hisle singled to
creter, Randall scoring and McKay
slooping at second. McKay was picked
off, Ryan lo Remy, Carew struck out,
One run, one bit, one left. Breun and Wineegar walked. Ford struck out. Hompson singled to center. Braun scoring and Wynegar stop-ning at second. Randall walked, loading the bases. Hartzell replaced tyan. Wynegar scored and the other runners allyanced on a passed ball. McKay filed to shallow right. Bostark presented to second Two one uncartedle, one this two one

hit, one error, three ledt.

MINNESOR

Abribol

Bostock of \$0.00 Remy 2b

40.30

Histe II 41 71 Chalk ss 40.00

Carsw 1b 40.00 RTorres ph 10.00

Broun dh 27.00 Bonds rf 50.10

Kissik dh 10.00 Bochhe 1b 42.20

Wimesar c 42.22 Meltron dh 31.10

Ford of \$0.00 Bochhe 1b 42.20

Ford

next season. Joining the Trojans is James McCloskey, a 6-6 4-A selection and the all-time scoring

BOARD

Bosox 2, Brewers 1

Vuckovich (L.0-1) D.Hamilton Barrios Fitmeris (W.4-0) T--2:09 A-12,570, Tribe 6, Tigers 1 CLEVELAND

Buskey (W.2-2) 5 3 0 0 0 0 Coleman (L.2-2) 2 6 4 3 2 J.Crawford 4 6 1 1 1 Grilli 1 1 0 2 HBP—by Grilli (Howard) WP J.Crawford, T—2:37, A—14-072.

| Total | 37 4 8 4 Total | 33 6 3 Total | Total | 37 4 8 4 Total | 33 6 3 Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Total | Tota Jets decision

Nitehawks, 7-3

Greg Sepulveda rapped three hits and drove in three runs to pace the Lakewood Jets to a 7-3 victory over the Long Beach Nitehawks in Western Softball Congress action Friday night at Joe Rodgers Field.

Friday's fights ROME - Domenica Adinals (11aly), 124, scored TKO over Leo Kakolewicz IW Germany), 173

189 swingers seek 63 berths

L.B. City Golf qualifying begins

A whopping field of 189, the largest in years, competes for 63 places today and

years, competes for as places outly and Sunday in qualifying for the 52nd Long Beach City Match Play Golf Champion-ship at El Dorado. Husky Tony Campregher is the de-fending champion and automatically qualifies. However, he will play two prac-tice rounds at 10 a.m. The man he beat in

the finals a year ago, Keith Lopp, is

among those attempting to qualify.

Mike Bellmar, a long hitter like
Campregher, is one of the favorites. Bellmar has won four tournaments since last fall. He was defeated by Campregher in

the semifinals last year.
Other leading players in the field are
Jeff Neweli, Randy Pallis, Curt Ambrose,

HOW THEY

san, Drake, C. Wallace, J. Mvers; 9:54, D. Walker, S. Walker, S. Walker, S. San, 9:54, D. Walker, S. Walker, Walker, S. Walker, S. Walker, Walker, S. Walker, Walker, S. Walker, Walker, S. Walker, Walker, Colley, Open.

PAST CHAMPIONS

PAST CHAMPHONS

1925 - Fred Hicks: 1926—Walter
Marth: 1927—Bill McNamara; 1928—
Max Rixx: 1928—Harlan Stevenson;
1930—Joe Nichols: 1921—Jimm;
Slevenson: 1932—Joe Nichols: 1933—
Gw. Keeler; 1938—Jo. Kichols: 1933—Red Van Hall; 1938—Joe Nichols: 1931—Red Van Hall; 1938—Joe Nichols: 1937—Red Van Hall; 1938—Joe Walter; 1946—Ralph Evans; 1944—Innuy Clark; 1947—Willard McKay; 1948—Jack Robinson: 1948—July Farie; 1944—Buly Haller; 1948—July Haller; 1948—July Haller; 1951—July Cooper; 1932—July Stanley; 1954—July Farie; 1952—Irv Cooper; 1932—July Stanley; 1954—Buly Mally Farie; 1952—Irv Cooper; 1932—July Stanley; 1954—Del Walter; 1956—Sund Richardson; 1954—Sund Kay; 1954—Buly McCormick; 1956—Red McCormick; 1956—Red McCormick; 1957—Kemp Bichardson; 1959—Rail McCormick; 1957—Kemp Bichardson; 1957—Im Jim Genum; 1972—Mike Krantz; 1973—Remp Bichardson; 1971—Jim Genum; 1972—Mike Krantz; 1973—Roy Campregher.

Sue Roberts

'storms' to

LPGA lead

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sue Roberts, fortified by

hamburgers and lemonade

from a friendly Raleigh

housewife, waited out a

three-hour thunderstorm to shoot a three-under-par

69 Friday and take the first round lead in a \$45,000 Ladies Professional

Golf Association tourna-

When the rains came to

ment.

Mike Blum, Max Bublitz, Roger Fagan, Mel Collins, Chuck Wallace, Willard Bryan, Vern Brickey, John McMonegal, Chuck White, Phil Caputo, Larry Griggs Jr. and newly crowned Moore League champion Jeff Powars.

Bublitz and Collins, from Long Beach City College, may have to withdraw since the Vikings compete Monday at the state junior college championships in Carmel. If the pair drop out, no golfers from LBCC will be represented.

Former champions in the field are Del Walker (1943-44-45-54), Irv Cooper (1952), Griggs Sr. (1955), Griggs Jr. (1962), Bill Deeble (1973) and Campregher.

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DISPLAY TIRES

World record set

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Peg Neppel of Iowa State posted a women's world record of 15 minutes 41.69 seconds in CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS the three-mile run at

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. TALL SIZES

Jay Martin

meet officials said. The old record was 15:43.4 set iast year by Julie Brown of UCLA.

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Mex uses a little English

Lee (Mex) Trevino adds body motion to 17th green putt in attempt for birdie. He got it, recorded a back-nine 29 and claimed Colonial National lead with 64 and 132.

29 on back nine

Trevino gets the bird: 64

his old flair and flamboyance, birdied six of his last seven holes, set a course record on the back nine and surged into the second-round lead Friday in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament with a 64

His six-under-par effort, only one stroke off the record on the famed old Colonial Country Club course perhaps the toughest layout the touring pros encounter all season—gave him a one-stroke lead over veteran Miller Barber with a two-round total of 132, eight-under-

"I've never won a golf tournament in Texas," said Trevino, who hasn't won in 14 months. "I'd really like to win anything.

The way I'm playing now, they're gonna have a hard time keeping me from winning on Sunday," Trevi-no confidently proclaimed after his blazing finish had set the Colonial record at 29 on the back nine.

"It's the best I've played in about two years," said Trevino, who has been plagued by putting problems.
"I had the putting yips," he candidly admitted. "Now I'm using what you might call the Arnold Palmer stance, with the weight on the inside of my feet. I used to move my body a let nutting but now I've and it to move my body a lot putting, but now I've got it stationary.

Lee Trevino
Miller Barber
Dave Stockton
Don January
Gary Player
Tom Kite
Marty Fleckman
Jerry McGee
Mike Morley
Hybert Green
Tom Weiskool
Don Iverson
Don Bies
Lvn Lott
Bob Dickson
Rod Curl
Julius Boros
Temmy Aaron
Larry Nelson
Hale frwin
John Schlee
Art Wall
Ray Floyd
John Mahattey
Barry Jaeckel
Peter Oosterhuis
Lee Elder
rec cine.
Grier Jones

-		
Trevino	68-64132	Charles Coo
er Barber	68-65-133	Kermit Zarl
e Stockton	67-69-136	Gay Brewer
Jameary	49-48136	Bobby Wadi
y Player	70-67-137	Bob Gilder
Kite	69-68137	Lou Grahan
ty Fleckman	71-67138	Larry Zlegk
y McGee	70-M-138	Wally Arms
Morley	70-68-138	Bill Rogers
erl Green	47477-139	Mac McLer
Weiskopi	69-71139	Ed Sneed
lverson	70-75140	Tom Watso
Bies	69-73140	David Grat
Lott	72-68140	Howard Tw
Dickson	49-71 140	Fred Marti
Curl	70-76 -140	Rik Masser
us Boros	7 5-66 141	Ben Crensh
Yny Aaron	70-71-141	Lanny Wad
ny Neison	72-69141	Roger Mail
trwin	71-75—141	Him Masser
n Schlee	74-67141	Tom Jenkir
₩ali	73-66141	Larry Hins
Floyd	71-70141	Gary Koch
n Mahailey	#P-77—141	Gil Morgan
ry Jaeckei	68-77—141	Jim Dent
er Casterhuis	64-73-141	Bobby Cole
Elder	74-67141	Gibby Gilb
r Jones	72-61-141	Alan Tapie
E. Smith	70-72—142	Eddle Pear
v Pate	72-70-142	Vic Regala
α		. *
Surn	rigo	. 7 %
~	7 T B 44 4 4	

BERKELEY (AP) — University of Washington

athletes won the javelin,

hammer throw, steeple-

chase and shotput to take

a surprise lead during the

first day of competition Friday in the Pacific-8

track and field champion-

Scott Nielson, Washington's premier hammer

thrower, set a meet record at 209 feet, 6 inches.

Nielson broke his 1975 mark of 194-11 to outdis-

tance Rich Perkins of Ore-

gon, who hit 197-10 for sec-

ond place. Dwight Midles

of Washington State was third at 194-10. Nielson, a

freshman, has a pending

conference record of 219-6.

Southern California is heavily favored to take the

over-all championship when the running events

begin today, but the

the North Ridge Country Club, Miss Roberts and her group ducked off the eighth fairway into a neighboring yard. Sue Roberts
Sylvia Berkolaccini
Mary Horner
Beth Shore
M.J. Smith
Debbie Meisterlin
Chrystl Paslore
Debbie Rhodes
Betty Burteindl
JoAnne Carner
Clifford Ann Creed
Hann L. Corning Mariene Hasse Judy Rankin Carole Jo Skala Kathy Whithoorth Mickey Whight Janet Aulisi Cathy Farrer Janet LePera Amy Alcott Bonnie Lauer Hollis Stary

Surprise! Washington in first-day Pac-8 track lead Trojans and UCLA suffered setbacks Friday when

Dislances in meters unless otherwise todicated formation formation of the finals.

HAMMER THROW—Neilson (Wash) 2006 (meet record; old record 1941), Mari Murray, WSU, 1975; Perkins (Oregoni 1971), Midles (Wash, St.) 194-19, Murray (Wash), 1956, Murray (Wash), 1956, Amaya (Ore, St.) 5:564, Gustafson (Wash), E.992, Flynn (Wash), 8:593, Bellah (Standord) 9:004, Barger (Ore,)9:108.

pole vaulters Russ Rogers

(SC), with a best of 18 feet,

and Long Beach's Mike

Tully, the pre-meet favor-

ite, tied for fourth place at 16-8. Oregon State's Scott

Fisher won the event at

NS.S., Bellan Balamorul F.W., Barger (Ore.) 9:108 — Okoro (OSU) 25-29, Banks (UCLA) 24-94, Hardemas (USC) 24. Lotton (Stanford) 24-34, Herndon (UCLA) 24-6, Farmer 19:2-2-114, JAVELIN — Ewaltho (Wash.) 28-5 imeet record; old record, 26-9. Ewali-ko, 1975, Carter (Ore.) 244-0, Awood (Wash.) 22-6, Loretensen (WSU) 22-5, Helsby (USC) 220-5, Hinkins (OSU) 212-

2. SHOTPUT—Vincent (Wash.) 63-94, Neidhart (UCLA) 62-8, Bodincich (USC) 61-54, Voorhees (Ore.) 58-84, Frugu-glietti (USC) 54-84, Rossides (WSU) 58-

5%, POLE VAULT—Pisher (OSU) 17-6%, BiStanislan (USC) 17-6%, Hintz (California) 17-6%, tie between Rogers (USC) and Tully (UCLA) 16-8, Kwan (USC) 18-6

14,000— Sandoval (5tan) 28'55.6. 129:14.2. Kinnoba (WSti) 25':00.2. Nevno (WSti) 25':14.2. Kinnoba (WSti) 25':34.8. Surface (Wash) 30:00.0. Williams (Ore) 30:27.2. Decathled (five events to ga)— Miljer (Call 3.842. Larston (OSU) 3.859 Alexander (UCLA) 3.859. (Vegar (Wash) 3.250. Smith (Ore) 3,113. Johnk (Stan) 2.769.

3.20. Smith (Ore) 3,118. Johnk (Stan)
2.789.

QUALIFIERS
400 hurdles— Graybeh) (USC) 51.1;
Mills (UCLA) 51.7; Reesty (Cal)
5.10. Mills (UCLA) 51.7; Reesty (Cal)
5.10. Mills (UCLA) 51.7; Reesty (Cal)
5.10. Mills (UCLA) 51.7; Reesty (Cal)
5.10. Mills (USC) 1.51.7; Scott
6.10. Mills (USC) 1.52.4; Mills (USC) 1.52.4;
6.10. Mills (USC) 1.52.6; Robinson (Cal)
1.52.4; Johnston (USC) 1.52.6; Robinson (Cal)
1.52.4; Johnston (USC) 1.52.6; Robinson (USC)
1.52.4; Perry (Orel 1.53.0.
1.6 hurdles— Foster (Scanford) 1.3.9; Millson (USC) 1.52.4; Brewster
6.10.5; Owens (USC) 1.52.6; Gaines (Wisch)
1.35. Nacon (USC) 1.52.6; Gaines (Wisch)
1.35. Nacon (USC) 1.52.6; Gaines (Wisch)
1.35. Nacon (USC) 1.52.6; Gaines (Wisch)
1.35. Nacon (USC) 1.52.6; Gaines (Wisch)
1.41. Financia (Cal) 1.42. Mosley (Cal)
1.41. Financia (Cal) 1.42. Millson (USC) 10.5; Calles
1.45. Owens (UCLA) 10.6; Minor (WSU) 10.5; Andrews (USC) 10.5; David (Wash) 1.55; Cules
1.56.— Centrowitz (Orel 3.46.4; Spir
6.10. Millson (WSS) 1.21.3; Millson (USC) 1.21.4; Millson (USC) 1.21.5; Millson (USC) 1.21.4; Millson (USC) 1.21.4; Millson (USC) 1.21.5; Millson (USC) 1.21.4; Millson (USC) 1.21.5; Millson (USC)

TEAM SCORES—Washington 58. Washington St. 24, Oregon St. 29, USC 23, Oregon 25, UCLA 21, Stanford 16, California 6



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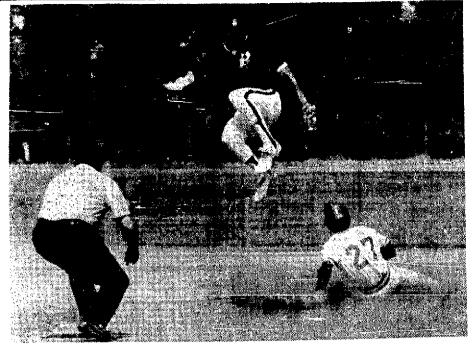
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Up...but not out

Don Carfino of St. John Bosco leaps h-i-g-h into air to flag down throw as Wilson's Ron Hall steals second base. Carfino caught ball but not Hall, umpire Ken Brady testified.

-Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

WILSON—Indy contenders (Continued from B-1)

The only other baserunners got aboard on walks. But Jim Demarco (fifth in-ning) and Willie Sonsma (seventh) didn't leave first

Rowland, who said St. John Bosco was compara-ble to top Moore League teams, was asked bow far the Bruins can advance.

"Well, teams in our league that did not finish first have won the CIF championship," the coach replied.

WILSON	ST. JOHN BOSCO
	apt in apt populated in the second in the se
Smth.15	4010 rchmnd cf 3000
Fiter,c	3000 Sousmilt 2000
Sim ns.ss	3 0 1 0 Carino, ss 3 0 0 0
Thrain.if	3 0 0 0 M. Gmt.c 3 0 0 0
Hillad 3b	3 0 0 0 Rivra.2b 3 0 0 0
Shatt,2b	3 1 1 0 Dmrco,3b 1 0 0 0
Haller	0 1 a 0 Cstnd.dh 2 0 0 b
Hills of	3 9 3 9 R. Grez. 15 1 0 0 0
Kssn.p	3 p q d Reza,ph 3 0 0 0
Jahnk ah	1000 Jandia 2410
Hanck.dh	2 1 0 0 Chavz.rl 9 0 0 0
Sakur,cf	0000

Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Caril., Friday, May 14—24th day of 79-day ng. Ali finishes confirmed by official photo-chart camera.

5722—FIRST RACE, 1-1/16 miles, 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Claiming price 59,000. Purse 16,500.

6727-SECOND RACE, 6 forlongs, 3 year olds, Fillies, Claiming price \$15,000, Purse 55,000.

177.—\$ECOND RACE a furlorings. 3 year clds. Fillies. Claimting. Claimting. Price \$15,860. Purise \$5,960. Horse \$5,960. Horse \$1,960. Purise \$1,960. Purise \$2,960. Puri

poor STACLISS.

ARANJA SUENO, under a strong ride, saved ground to move into contention on the turn eased out in the stretch to tind room, responded when Mids Terresta.

ST BATCY DOUBLE FED'S CHOICE & F-GRANIA SUEND PAID SIW 20

6725 THIRD RACE, 5 furiorus, 1 year olds, Malden, Perse \$10,000, Yo winer \$5,500.

the lead to the final turn, drew clear | lish, Who's That Laov.

1759 — POURTH RACE, I forlands, year olds, Calif, bred.

setdings, Malden datanies, Claimere price \$150,000, Purse \$4500.

Win PP St V. 11, Str. Fin. Jackey

| Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Principle | Prin

Sinder Morae 5017 Dr. Do Much 6004 Hapon Orlegate 6017 Good Report 6017 Good Report 6017 Good Report 6018 Actividable 618 Actividable 618 Morae Bold Sin 6018 Morae 583 Sprilete

draw late berths

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)-Dick Simon, assigned to drive for the Rolla Vollstedt team, drew the No. 1 qualifying position for his own driverless entry in today's time trials for the Indianapolis 500.

"I'm gonna have to think on this for a while before I decide what to do," said a stunned Simon, who just

wanted to assure his car some position in line.

Rookie Billy Engelbart has been practicing in Simon's car and other drivers, including Tom Sneva's brother, Jerry, have been rumored as possible drivers.

The car Simon is assigned to drive comes up 35th in

line for qualifying. The car assigned to his teammate, Janet Guthrie, is 17th, but she did not complete her rookie test and will not be able to qualify until next The order of qualification runs was determined for

42 cars following conclusion of Friday's practice session. Qualifying for the fastest 33 cars begins today and continues Sunday. Another two days of qualifying are scheduled May 22-23 for the \$1 million May 30 race.
The No. 3 qualifying spot went to defending cham-

pion Bobby Unser, the first real threat in line to win the pole. Gordon Johncock was the next serious pole contender in seventh and teammate Wally Dallenhach was

Pre-qualifying favorite Johnny Rutherford, the 1974 winner, drew 15th. Other contenders included three-time champion A.J. Foyt, 20th; Tom Sneva, 22nd, and two-time time of the contenders in the contenders of th time winner Al Unser, 29th.

Rutherford, as he did nearly all week, turned in the day's quickest lap at 188.877 mph. Al Unser had a 188.048 and Sneva was clocked at 187.891.

LANCERS

(Continued from B-1) Simpson followed with

his big hit-and the Lancers had all the runs they needed.

Alhambra's two runs scored when Steve Mahan walked with one out in third and Ayers, trying to check his swing, dumped a single to left. Apodaca then belted a 1-

I offering to deep right but was thrown out trying to reach third on a strong relay from Simpson.

Ruzek and Mark Bonner had two hits for the Lanc-ers, who meet Los Alamitos in the second round

ruesday.	
ALHAMBRA abrhti	LAKEWGOD ab r h bi
Apdca.rf 1012	Wilms,p 2 1 1 0
Pris.cf 2000	Dvlls.3b 2 0 1 1
Cppl1.3b 3 0 0 0	Smosn,rf 3 0 1 2
Razo, 15 3000	AMIr.1b 3000
Stizrd, tf 1000	Ruzek.ss 3120
McGee H 2000	British 3 D 2 D
tite.25 2000	Diazalf 3010
Halle 1000	Kssngr.er 0 1 0 0
Anahanus 100	Clark,dh 2119
Avers, p 2110	Cox.c 0000
	Nagle,25 1 0 6 0
	Fize,ph 1000
Totals 21 2 2 2	Totals 71 4 9 7

Alhambra 62 66 5 - 2 Lalzeward 616 53 X - 4 E-Fire, 25-Auodicos, Bonner, Sac-Dovalis, SB-Ruzek, DP-Alhambra, LGB-Allambra q, Lakewod 2 3P N 2 ER BS O Avers (L7-4) 6 9 4 3 1 2 Williams (W 5-2) 7 2 2 2 14 17-1/30.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

the leader in the stretch and won all our. HAPPY DELEGATE was sent from the start to force the pace and went eventy in the final lurtone. TANNYHILL steadled when blocked off horses heels on the lirst furnichecked leaving the half mile pole, found room of the rail to make his bed into the stretch then how to star when the stretch then took to star when the stretched.— Banker John, Oed's Bac.

S3G.125. DR. DO MUCH steadled when bothered and forced out on the lirst furn. settled midway, callled extremely wide leaving the quarter pole to wear down S EXACTA 6-DR. DO MUCH & 7-HAPPY DELEGATE PAID \$176.00 4737 - SIXTH RACE, 6 furlanes, 3 year olds, Fillies, Maiden, Purse \$10,800

Index Horse	WI.	PP	12	34	۲'n	5Ir	Fin	Jockey	Odds
6692 Taillefor Lady	. 112	- 4	4	5-14	417	442	1-1	Gorvalez-x	12.40
6521 Red Sonnel	. 117	n/	2	₿-I	5-11-2	54	2-1	Mena	9.00
Royal Raincheck	. 117	. 2	8	2-1	2hd	2.27	3ms	Castaneda	33.50
6607 Wizzer	. 117	10	- 1	3-44	3-212	3-147	447	Morterque	4,00
ACT Deploy	117	1	7	1.57	1-24	1.2	5-4	Toro	7.50
6507 Zulla Road	. 117	. 4	6	11	Phul	9-4	675	Pierca	73.60
Believe II Or Not	117	- 11	10	7-14	8-1 Ve	and	7-7	Shoemaker	1.40
8567 Dancing On	. 117	6	11	1012	7-44	8-142	8nk	Pincay	4.3
Do Tell	117	. 3	3	4.47	6-242	7-1/2	9-2	Fann	23.30
MO2 Magenta Plum	. 112	- 5	9	9.17	11	10-247	10-3	Schramel-x	127.90
6692 Fiddlin Miss	117		5	6hcl	10-2	TI	11	Rosales	131.10
Time — .221/5, .451/5, .57	7/5, 1	.[03,	'5-	1 the	trac	k into	the	stretch, drift	ed out
Smoggy & fast.				un	der le	ff har	ded u	rging and he	ld sale

Taillefer Lady Red Sonnet Reyal Raincheck . Start good won

Toors Horse	W1.	PP	12	14	12	Str	Fin	Jockey	Codes
6647 If You Prefer	109		'n	2.2	Íhd	1-2	1-4	Shoemaker	4.70
(45%)dh-Albert H B	117	1	3	1-1-2	2.3	2-1	2	Pincay	4.70
AASI dit-Selecting	177	• •	6	4-1 3	3.3	3-2Ys	7-1	nPierce	.70
6651 Brats Boy	1115		- 5	8	7.1	Salay	4	Toro	12.80
6651 At The Doctor	214	3	2	7-1 -	417	41	5-1	Howard	58.60
6978 Mama Kali			7	61.	7	B		MicHarque	34.20
(MM) Victorian Image	114	4	4	310	51	7-2	7-4-7	Meria	8.30
6604 Guerrintado			8	5-1	6-1-5	6-1/7	È	Rosales	65,80
Time212/s434/s553	/5.	Δe	/s.	1	IF Y	OU P	REF	ER outrace	d AL-
Smoggy & fast.				BE	RT F	B to	mids	treich, drev	clear
H You Prefer 11.40	3.0		.80	ans	1 won	poins	awa	. The latter	· brake
Albert H B		i 2	.84	in	the lete	to sh	are If	e lead from	n along
Selection			.20	the	rail	and tie	ed la	e to finish o	п ечеп
Start good won driving.		-		100			61 60	TING. The	lating
DH-Dead heat for 2nd.								e striking p	osition
DISTRIBUTION AND			1					headway.	/USIII NOII
Mutuel pool \$183,198. E \$335,600.	Kac:	Fa P	001	l pri		ratche		meauway.	

IS EXACTA LIF YOU PREFER & LALBERT H & PAID 531.50

6733 — EIGHTH R Llowance, Purse \$25,000.		11/6	miles	ON RU	1. ()	491.0	ė I i	p. Filles &	Mares
MENT PROFILE IN	r. PP	54	Ve.	1/2	4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
Cannot Tell A Lie 1	DB &	-1	1.2	1-1/2			1 hc	Gonzalez	14.30
577 Special Love 1	14 7	2		2-11-		7-1%	7710	Pierce	2.40
A34 Effusive ni	DP 5	4	51	34		6.42			10.80
SAZO Charger's Star 1	213	6	8hd	6-142		7	#hd		
577 Soberana II	13 4	- 7	7	7	914	5-I	\$15	Campas	9.80
6634 Special Goddess I	13 1	- 3	3-1	3110	4-1	3-1	-		
				4-7	3-43	410	. 7	McHargue	11.29
AST William Malo 111 2 5 445 Time - 2475, 6392, 113 137275, 115 13					n, fou High R bro e gro keted I loc nd an	ind re in the oka ci und or to the ked n oper	e street early the t far t n the	iarters on ind improvisch. CHAR , dropped trail, checke hurn, fook u rough mids too late to , il moved ween horses	ed her GER'S back to d when p white iretch, finish nearer

the stretch in a good	ITY. E	FF	US	IVE	,	No scr	a iches	•		
4734 — NINTH Pursa \$10,000.	RÁC	E.	V	miles	en	vri. 3	year	elds.	Starter 4	lowanc
LANGE & STOPEN	Wi.	PP	\$1		14	14	Str	F	Jockey	Odds
6681 Noble Envoy	118	4	4	4hc	414		3-11/2		Pincay	3.60
6659 La Joie Regal	I2t	2	5	3-17	24,	1 hd	1-1	2-47	Castaneda	2.10
6691 Got My Buck		7	3	2-1	3-1	2-1-7	Zho	370	Gonzalez	6.20
5699 Moucher		3	•	-	3.9	7-47	j-1	4-7	Shoemaker	7.50
l6636)Perfect Gent	. 118	6	6	<u>4-1</u>	did	447	6-3	914	Mena	9.10
4542 Hotchi's Boy	118	10	8	7-2	7-14:	4-17	+114	4-2	Torre	5.50
6613 Articulation	114	E	10		9-3	9.42	7-1-5		Campas	11.50
4689 High 'N Happy			1	5-1	らい	8-2	\$-7	8-7	McHarque	75.10
Sunny Boat Johnny	. 115	5	?	6.3	10	10	944	9-5	Castillo	57.50
6690 Fleeting River	114)	2	1.40	1.2	3-71/2	10	10	Ramirez	71.60
Time143/3, .49	ែរជ	176	Ti	A175	100		va.d	00 1	ne rail,	elionne
.503/s. Smoogy & Firm		., ,,,		0.737	****		nder .	en lea	when self	lost into
Voble Envey		41	•	1 16					drew cie	
La Joie Regal	7.24	- 1	×	110	I III	MINE	DEC	g ark	aced close	or late.
Jef My Buck	3-1			1.00	Pac	e uo tu	ie ies it	, 58 VE	d pround t	o Share
Start good won driv				_					slightly	
Mutual pool \$162,7	ay. E	xac	7a	1000					GOT MY	
C347,415.					and	went	event	y to t	he end. Th	e latter
Total mutuel peo	1 53.	299.7	99.	At٠	brot	ke on 1	too ta	force	some of the	re early
bendance 23 11A									the lead	

Mutuel pool \$161,780 Exacta pool \$32,215.
Total mutuel pool \$3,299,799, Altendance 72,116.
NOBLE ENVIYY, fractious in the pate, broke in stride there was ensed back off the leaders making the first. red lafe. - Scr*atched* — Game Steet. SS EXACTA 4-HOBLE ENVOY À 7-LA JOIE RÉGAL PÀID SIMISS

Favor Bold Forbes in 'The Great Rematch'

Chance of shower for Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)-Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure were pronounced fit and ready for their "Great Rematch" in today's Preakness, while rumors flew around Pimlico Friday that Honest Pleasure had the

colic three days before the Derby.

Bold Forbes is a slight favorite at even money, while Honest Pleasure is 6-5.

Trainer LeRoy Jolley was saying hardly anything to the press except "good morning," so his assistant, John Mazareth, was asked at the annual Alibi Breakfast if the colt had the colic the Wednesday before his second-place

"We didn't have any excuses before the Derby and we don't have any excuses before the Derby and we don't have any excuses now," said Nazareth.

Earler, Jolley was asked why he gave Butazolidin to the colt for today's race. He replied: "Because I felt

The analgesic is legal in Maryland as it is in Kentucky, and Bold Forbes also has been trained on the medication. None of the other four starters is on medica-

Honest Pleasure also reportedly had his Derby training disrupted by an abcess, caused by a piece of

Braulio Baeza, who rides Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure, and Angel Cordero Jr., who rides Estoban Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes, attended the breakfast and Cordero drew laughter when he said:

"I just hope we all have a safe trip, and let the best horse win again."

Post time for the 1 3/16-mile, \$150,000-added second race of the Triple Crown is approximately 2:40 p.m. (PDT) with 2-3 p.m. television coverage (Channel 2).

The weather bureau predicted possible showers "Bold Forbes has never run in the mud," said Laz Barrera, the horse's trainer. "He has worked in the mud

Barrera, the norse's trainer. The has worked in the mud and he was all right. It's out of my hands. I can't do anything about it. Anyway, it's the only game in town. He'll have to go whether it's wet or not. "Life's Hope won in California in the mud. This track is fast and a little bit of water might make it faster," Barrera said of Louis Wolfson's Illinois Derby winner, who will run as a Barrera-trained entry with

Many observers feel that the stakes and track record of 1:54 set by Canonero II in 1971 will fall. That year, Eastern Fleet and Canonero II ran almost as one Pleasure are expected to do today.

Completing the field are Eugene C. Cashman's Elocutionist, ridden by John L. Lively, first in the

Arkansas Derby and third in the Kentucky Derby; Entremont's Cojak, Anthony Agnello, sixth in the Kentucky Derby; and Max Gluck's Play the Red, Jean Cruguet, eighth in the Derby.

Each starter will carry 126 pounds and, if six start,

the 101st Preakness will be worth \$182,200, with \$129,700

Crystal Water tests 6 swifties

Preakness Stakes, the second jewel in racing's Triple Crown, will be run today, but the best colt in the United States may be at Hollywood Park competing in the \$54,100 El Dorado Handicap.

His name is Crystal Water.

Hollypark fans will be able to see both races, as the Preakness will be shown live over television monitors The El Dorado, at one

mile on the main track. drew a seven-horse field, headed by Hollywood Derby standout Crystal Water. The Windy Sands colt will be challenged by An Act, Sure Fire, Amano, Redlander, Double Dealer and Qualification.

Crystal Water will have regular pilot Bill Shoe-maker in the saddle, along with highweight of 125 pounds. Following his victory in the \$240,250 Hollywood Derby, trainer Roger Clapp elected to keep Crystal Water in California rather than ship him to Louisville for the

Kentucky Derby. He's nominated for the

The 101st running of the June 5 Belmont Stakes, where he could face Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure. Crystal Water must carn that plane ticket by winning the El Dorado against strong opposition.

An Act, the Santa Anita Derby winner, was favored over Crystal Water in the Hollywood classic, but finished fifth after racing wide. The son of Pretense carries 124 pounds and Marco Cas-taneda as well as a record of four wins in six starts.

Speedy Sure Fire may try runaway tactics in the El Dorado. The son of Doc Scott J defeated Bold Forbes twice at Santa Anita last winter and won the Debonair Stakes at six furlongs last month. Longshot bettors had a

field day Friday as outsiders won all nine races and apprentice jockey Robert Gonzalez booted home 15-1 shot Cannot Tell a Lie in the \$25,000 feature.

The winning payoffs in order were: \$27, \$12.60, \$50.60, \$10.60, \$12.40. \$26.80, \$11.40, \$30.60 and \$9.20. The daily double returned \$199.80.

DODGERS WIN, 3-2 (Continued from B-1)

(Continued f
DODGER DOPE: The Pirates were without Dave Parker (leg) and Wilver Stargell (flu)...The Dodgers are 4-0 against the Bucs...The only no-hitter ever pitched in Pittsburgh was by the Cardinals. Beb Gibson two years ago. In the 70-year history of Forbes Field there was not one no-hitter...Did You Know Dept.: John Candelaria ranks No. 2 in New York City Catholic high school basketball history in rebounds. No. 1 is Kareem Abdial Jabbar...Pitching today will be Doug Raw and Doc Medich...Mike Marshall pitched the last two innings, working out of tight spins noth times for his seventh save. LOS ANGELES PITTSBURGH

ADDITION

LOGGE 20 DO S Sterwell 20 BOThbi

Buckmer H 400 0 Sangulin c 51 12

Buckmer H 400 0 Barberrs 10 20 0 0

Cev 25 300 0 Zisk H 400 0

Ferguson T 301 0 WRobss H 40 20

Hale ri 0100 Hebrer 30 20 00

Russell ss 3111 Candiria p 20 0 p

Chorp 7 20 50 Kitorock sh 10 10

Hough 0 000 Taveras pr 0 000

Total

How they scored

PIRATES FIRST
Steunett tripled, Sanguillen tripled,
Steunett scoring, Oliver grounded out,
Sanguillen acoring, Robertson and Zisk
grounded out. Two runs, two hits, none

DODGERS SIXTH

With one out, Russell homered to
left, his second. John and Lopes flied
out. One run, one hit, none left.

DODGERS EIGHTH
Ferguson singled and Hale ran for him. Yeager homered to left, his fourth Russell grounded out. Sizemete hatted for Hough and popped out. Lopes grounded out. Two runs, two his, none left.

Mason's Specials AT ROLLYWOOD PARK

BEST BET-As Act is eighth. BEST CHANCE BET-Osse Bucco BEST CHANCE RET—GREE BRCCE
BREFERRED PAPIAY—Vol AL
VERIU & AB AC.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Aby Rey in bird.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Greek Consol in
circle.

SIXTH.
RANKRIM.I. SPECIAL—Chindo in PARLY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE
-Gaily in first.
EXACTA KEY RGRITE—Redmans
Game in Mid.

Preakness Stakes Purse: \$182,000 + 3 yr, olds + 13 16 Miles 31 Pimlico, Md. Sat. May 15 540 pm E01

	IST INDM WBRSE	OWNER	TRAINER	MCKEY	PROB. Ogds
1	Play the Red	Elmendorf	1. Campo	J. Cruguet	15-1
2	Cojak	Entrement	Hubert Hine	A. Agnello	12 \$
3	ectife's Nape	Marbon Yrew Farm	Laz Barrera	S. Kawley	even
4	a Bold Farbes	E.M. Tirol	Laz Barcia	A. Cordero	EVER
Ş	Elocutionist	C.C. Caseman	Parl Adwell	I. Lively	18
6	Honest Pleasure	B. Firesteine	LeRoy lalley	B. Baeza	6 5
	* if all stars		leatocky Derby II. HOBSES CAI		

	MARDIN (%)	MASON (M)	ARTHUR (SS)	HOLLY (46)	CHEMEN (97)
1	Goalie	Gonlie	Goelle	Goolie	Guelle (16)
	Drive W	Drive W	Drive W	All's Tingo	Drive W (7)
	All's Trigo	Alt's Yngo	Sliver S	Drive W	Ali's Topo (4)
2	Paddy Wik	Octon But	Winds: Spri	Ocean Bun	Ocean Bun (*)
	Windsor S	Windoor S	Paddy Wik	Mystic M	Windsor S (8)
	Sir Horse	Mystic M	Open Buri	Pacity Wik	Paddy Wik (7)
3	Kentito Vigors Alphy Boy	Kentito Alphy Boy Vigors	Pass Gun Kentiko Vigors	Cantilis Nisku Kings C	Pass Gun (4) Vigors (4)
4	Vol Au Vnf	Vol Au VM	Val As Vat	Vol Au Vnt	Vol Au Vml (18)
	Lady Choice	Fresno F	Lady Choice	Round Rose	Lady Choice (5)
	Rnd Rose	Rnd Rose	Fresco F	Lady Choice	Rnd Rose (4)
5	SMk Lucky	Redman's G	Fit Grmd	Redman's G	Recimans G (11)
	1st Speech	3 Lucky	Redmens G	5 Lucky	5 Lucky (9)
	Redman G	Fit Grad	S Lucky	1st Speech	Fit Grad (5)
6	Greek C	Permant D	Wharehouse	Greek C	Greek C (111
	Warohouse	Allegro V	Greek C	Dabaghier	Pennat D (7)
	Pennant O	Greek C	Pennant D	Pennani D	Wharehouse (6)
7	Round Nos	Strone	Chindo	Strong	Strong (11)
	Gold Staded	Chief P	Strong	Chief P	Rnd Hmbrs (5)
	Strong	Ride Off	Ride Off	Rnd Nmbrs	Chindo (4)
8	Crystal W	An Act	Crystl Wir	Crysti Wir	Crysti Wfr (14)
	An Act	Crystal	An Act	An Act	An Act (12)
	Sure Fire	Amano	Rediander	Rediaceler	Redlander (2)
9	Slivers	P Knight	Whizaros	Royal R	P Knight (8)
	P Kringisi	Whizeroo	P Knight	Trevil III	Whizaros (6)
	Royal R	Trevisti	Trevi III	White Fir	Royal R (5)
	NOTE-Num	ober after hand	Ecapper's Name	is number of	winners selected.

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

27th day of 76-day meeting

4725 FIRST RACE & furtures, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7.500. Claiming price \$10,000.

price 10,000
Index Morse Jockey
Asso Qoale, Michargue,
(663)Drive Wheel, Shoemaker
All's Tango, Plincay
6649 Sliver Slar, Ramirer
Old Parade, Olivares
4669 Alagmiticent Macha, Vale
Sayrue, Diaz
Sevoon's Lass, Campes
OK Night Maker, Vergara
Lark's Regards, Munoz
4670 Sarin Prasage, Farm
Mr. Mahoney, Rond
LONGSHOT—SAYRUE

213 SECOMD PACE Comments
Gets an easy chance today
Steps up oil a share win
Hay be ready today
Comes oil a good rir,
My too deport able
Holds a longstof chance.
Outside chance il starts
Not off last
Aay need racing
Bunkers may help
Stures among strapplers.

6734 SEÇONO RACE-6 furlange	. > 141	er-olds. Perse \$1,506. Claiming pr
14.		
Paddy Walk, McHargue 5	121	
Windsor Solriff, Pincev 10	121	By Fulthlind
Sir Honor, Howard 4	116	Was close up in last
Ben Cheese, Campas	116	Last was a fair effort
Knightly, Pincay	116	Chance for a part if starts
Promising Kirsch, Gonzalez 9	#373	Overmatched last start
Osso Bucco, Vergara	116	Best race puts close
Duc N Run, Mens	716	By Bar Le Duc
No Arrhythmia, Munoz 6	118	Boot easier in tast
Ocean Bun, Diaz 1	116	By Olympiad King
Fleet Backmaker, Pierce 1	116	Needs an easier spot
King Of Swing, Aragon 11	x116	By Bold Hitter 2
Somerled, Castaneda	118	Not off last

668 Somerled, Castaneda 17 116 Not off last 6676 Mystic Magician, Howard 14 114 Was a trailer in last LONGSHOT—OSSO BUCCO. 4737—THIRD RACE—IG miles on turf. 3-year-old colfs and gelded makkens Purse 112,440.

Purse 117.46

Mary Entitle Tore

Mary Entitle

Mar 118 Good size to gradualt
119 Cond fake it all if staints
110 Cond fake it all if staints
110 Cond fake it all if staints
110 Cond fake it all if staints
1110 Conde off a good iny
1110 Condes off a good iny
1111 Charlesce Guard
1110 Would have to surprise
1110 Would have to surprise
1111 Expectations gradualt
1112 Figures among straggler
1113 A disponitivent so the surprise
1114 Fardily trouble treate
1115 Trailed bodiv in last
1116 Not off last
1117 Cost was a dull effort

CMGSHOT - PASS THE GUN.

118 Lost was a chill effort 23-1

CMGSHOT - PASS THE GUN.

278 - FOLIETH RACE - I berlangs. 4-year-aids and up. fillies and enares.

257 Vol. 240 Veni. Shoemaker. 6 172 Looks like the spot 7-3

6570 Lady By Choice, Pierce 2 120 Not not depertable. 3-1

6537 Vol. 240 Veni. Shoemaker. 122 Requires start effort today. 4-1

Outlinded, Tor. 114 May need a race. 9-2

6509 Crimon Paface, Murcot 1 14 Willing but in housh. 6-1

6519 Fresno Flyer, Olaz 4 114 United but in housh. 6-1

6525 Fresno Flyer, Olaz 4 114 Dangerous off best. 8-1

6533 Doubh Ne Not. Valdez 2 114 Figures in the rear. 10-1

LONGSHOT - FRESNO FLYER.

2772 - FIFTH RACE - 115 milles, 4-year-aids and up. Purse s10,000. Claiming strice s16,000.

6457 Fire Me Lucky, Pincay. 1 116 Unitedy to jose last. 9-1

6457 White Russlan, Diaz 2 116 Comes off a share win. 3-1

6457 White Russlan, Diaz 3 116 Some race suits rices. 9-2

6468 Finc Misty, Ramirez 1 16 Seldom wins races. 9-1

658 Seria Perce. 11 6 Seldom wins races. 6-1

659 Bacanson, McHarque. 1 116 Seldom wins races. 6-1

659 Bacanson, McHarque. 1 116 Seldom wins races. 6-1

659 Bacanson, McHarque. 5 116 Seedom wins races. 6-1

659 Bacanson, McHarque. 5 116 Seedom wins races. 6-1

659 Bacanson, McHarque. 5 116 Seedom wins races. 6-1

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667 Sassion Strand, Vergara. 1 118 Should scratch out. 9-1

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Longshot Firet, Fann. 10 116 Figures least likely. 20-1 APAR SIXYH RACE-44 luriongs. Propriet colls and gelded maidem.

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697 Greek Consul, Pierce. 4
Wharthouse Reck, Pincev. 2
664 Pennant Drive, Shoemaker. 5
662 McCamb, McNargue. 9
6640 Patient Joel Mena. 11
6693 Prince Precious, Vergara. 12
6693 Allegro Vivac. Castaneda. 6
6440 Dabaghian, Diaz. 3
One For Us, Munoz. 6
693 ir Commander, Lambert 1
6627 Mr. Flax, Olivares. 10
5315 Winter Sun, Validez. 10
LONGSHOT.—ALLEGRO VIVACE. 118 Well s'aced to graduate
139 ay Gruion
149 Tourn combination to beal
140 Tourn combination to beal
141 Comes off a good fire
141 Hots as longshol tournes only
142 Must improve sharply
143 Must improve sharply
144 Nol off last
145 Tough spot to graduate
145 Should trail this field

LONGSHOT—ALLEGRO VIVACE.

4741—SEVENTH RACE—I mile on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$25,000.

ASS Round Numbers. Castaneda 1 17 Comes of a good ity. 5-7

459 Geid Standard, Pierce 2 117 Feaures close at the wire. 3-1

460 Strong, Shoemaker 4 19 Hard to separate tool time? 7-9

464 Indian Tayern, Olivares 5 114 Can and must improve 6-1

—Chindon Toro 1 14 Aley be this good.

469 SIChief Proto, Lamber! 7 119 Hard to place last. 0-1

LONGSHOT—RIDE OFF. 6742—EIGHTH RACE—I Mile. 3-year-olds. Perse \$56,000 added

474—EIGHTH RACE—I Mile, 3-res rods). Per se \$4,000 added.
(532)Crysty Maer., Shoenaker. 4 25. Should handle this field.
4547. An Act. Castaneda. 3 14 Strictly the one to beat.
4547. Sure Fire, Act Hargue. 1 17. Comes off a sharp effort.
— Annam Pincay. 4 117. Fourth in the Kentucky Derby.
4547. Red Index Fann. 2 119. Willing beat.
4547. Red Index Fann. 5 110. Willing beat.
4549. Doublification, Gonzáler. 1 101. Needs, the light weight.
4549. Doublification, Gonzáler. 1 101. Needs, the light weight.
4549. LONGSHOT—RELANDER.

6743- RINTH WACE-1-1/14 miles on furt. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$14,000.

Alter.

253 Silvers Di Diass, McMargue 4 114 May hold an edge dods Personality Knight, Pincay 7 114 Fits well here.

2663 Royal Refla, Gonzalez 7 114 Fits well here.

2663 Whitzero, Toro 8 114 May hold the others.

262 Whitzero, Toro 9 114 Fits well here.

262 Whitzero, Toro 9 114 Fits well here.

262 Whitzero, Toro 10 114 Silvers well of a winning race.

262 Whitzero, Wolfer 10 114 Opportunity of a winning race.

262 Silvers of a winning race.

263 Justimus, Validez 114 May need racing.

263 Justimus, Validez 114 Left see one first.

2645 Noble Lark, Diaz 12 114 Left see one first.

2651 You're The Too, Olivares 12 116 Figures among strapglers.

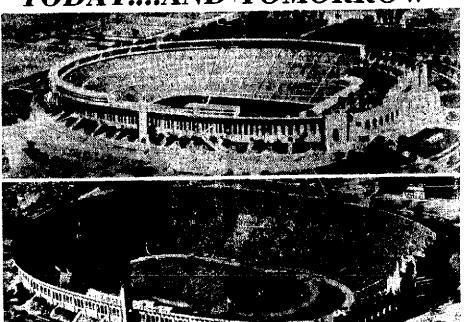
2663 American Soul, Campas 1 114 Appears overmalched today.

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BEST BET-METRE ME LEGY IN
Sh. EST MONRY PROSPECT—
Street in The
WIN PARILAV—Gealig in 1st to Vet
Win Parilay—Gealig in 1st to Vet
Kinght in 2th
Kinght in 2th

TODAY....AND TOMORROW



At top is an artist's sketch of Coliseum, circa 1977, with total of 70 suites on north and south rims and 68 suites over east end. Playing field is closer to the west,

and lowered 131/2 feet to accommodate 11 new rows of seating. Below is Coliseum, circa 1976.

How 'Suite' It Is New Coliseum unveiled

By RICH ROBERTS

Coliseum Commission president Pete Schabarum Friday displayed plans for a \$12 million remodeling of the 54-year-old stadium but cautioned that "it's not a sure thing."

Schabarum met the media amid the peristyles of

the Coliseum where he once performed as a running back for the University of California.

"Yes, I remember," he said, "me and Johnny Olszewski. It was about 104 degrees when we played SC here in 1950. I got off several long runs—and

every one of them was called back.

"But we won," Schabarum added with a grin.

Otherwise, he was more serious Friday. Now a
Los Angeles County supervisor, Schabarum has
spearheaded the move to rebuild the Coliscum's

seating plan through the sale of 138 private suites along the rim and in an enclosed east (peristyle) end. The suites would rent for \$20,000 a year, including 16 admissions to all Ram, USC and UCLA games, but subscribers must purchase a \$125,000 revenue

ond to help finance the project.

If all 138 suites aren't sold, the project may not get off the ground. A preliminary "go or no-go" deadline has been set for June 15, but early response indicates that the plan will survive beyond that.

"As of today," said Frank Bryant, senior vice president of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, which conceived the method of financing, "we have 30 signed letters of intent and the \$10,000 deposit

Subscribers include actor Hugh O'Brian, Security Pacific National Bank, Union Bank, Lloyds Bank, MCA Incorporated, ARCO, Fluor Corporation and

several other private individuals.

Bryant, who played his football with Herman

Wedemeyer at St. Mary's, said there have been 175 responses of interest from a potential list of 600, "and we've got 27 of our top salesmen on it."
Schabarum said, "We probably won't know until

the end of August whether we're going to go ahead

Schabarum was asked what the decision would be if the subscriptions fell only slightly short.
"That's a good question," he replied, "and, quite

frankly, I haven't faced it. There is not an alternate plan at this time."

Coliseum general manager Jim Hardy explained that the plans also include a completely resodded field and a new scoreboard at the west end, where minimal information is provided on a small board over the tunnel. The present board on the peristyles

would be doubled in size.

Schabarum said, "Construction would start the day after the last game of the '76 season and be completed before the start of the '77 season."

Hardy, who played there as a Trojan and a Ram quarterback, said, "This is the most exciting thing to happen in the Coliseum since the 1932 Olympics."

Seating would be reduced from the present ca-pacity of 92,504 to 80,529 but in a more "intimate" arrangement, Hardy said.

Lowering the playing field would create about 9,000 more seats between the goal lines (29,000 to 37,000), but "the bottom row would be nine feet above the playing field (so) no one would have to look through or around players standing along the sidelines, as is the case now.

Schabarum and Hardy stressed that the plan

calls for no expense to be borne by taxpayers. Bryant added, "There will be no payments or guarantees of payment by any federal, state, county or city government agency.

Donahue's regime begins at UCLA

with seniors bypassing spring finale

By GARY RAUSCH

Terry Donahue has been a head football coach less

than three months, but he's already turned innovator and his seniors-to-be couldn't be happier. When UCLA climates 20 sessions of head-knocking with today's spring game at Drake Stadium (2 p.m.), the starting lineups will be devoid of 14 upperclassmen.

"We've been extremely happy with the performances and leadership next year's seniors have shown. As a reward we've let them off the last week of practice, including the spring game," said the 31-year-old Dona-

Spring practice has been as much a grind on Donahue and his assistants as the players. Five aides

"With only four of us back from last year (Billie Matthews, Dick Tomey, Bill McPherson and himself), the coaching staff had as much to learn as the players. Maybe even more.

"I know it's been a whole new ball game for the head coach. Now I've got to be involved in the total program, not just the offensive line. There's also far less

time to really get to know the player as an individual."
With the graduation of all-America John Sciarra, quarterback has become one of Donahue's paramount concerns.

"There's no way possible we can replace a John Sciarra, but Jeff (Dankworth) and Steve (Bukich) are

giving it one heckuva battle.' Dankworth, who didn't dare take the seniors' week

off, started the final three games of the 1974 season when Sciarra was felled with a broken ankle. He saw considerably less action as a junior last fall, carrying the ball only 16 times and throwing it on three occasions. When last seen in Bruin blue and gold, Bukich was being pummelled by the Washington Huskies in Seattle.

The week after Sciarra was injured, Dankworth was hobbled by a severe ankle sprain and the freshman Bukich was an 11th hour substitute. He redshirted last

Dankworth is the stronger runner and Bukich the superior passer.

"If anything, Steve's presence has forced me to improve my passing," says Dankworth, "and I think he's worked hard on his footwork and running. In that respect, we've helped one another.'

Wilson nets playoff win

Moore League tennis champion Wilson High opened the CIF playoffs with a 241/4-334 victory over Dos Pueblos Friday.

WILSON 24%, DOS PUEBLOS 34 BINGLES— Wilson: Russman 4-0, ces 4-0, Wentphait 4-0, Hewitt 4-0, Dos Pueblos Sanford 0-4, Hubok 0-4, Krat-woon 6-4, Cartise 0-4. DOUBLES— Wilson: Hess-Van Liew 34-%, Perovich-Lilchman 3-3; Dos Pueblos— Stewart Forrester 0-4, Sanford Stegle 34-24.

Only two other offensive starters today can expect to be in the opening lineup Sept. 7 at Arizona State, tackle Gus Coppens and tight end Dou Pederson, the latter again likely to share time with Rick Walker.

With running backs Jim Brown and Wendell Tyler lounging in the stands, youngsters like Ernie Saenz, Jewerl Thomas and Theotis Brown will be prancing for playing time today.

Defensively, incumbent starters Raymond Bell and Frank Stephens (linebackers), cornerback Levi Armstrong and safety Pat Schmidt will be showcased.

When asked if resting so many key performers might also be a ploy to leave attending Arizona State Arizona (Sept. 18) scouts in the dark, Donahue merely winked.

The new UCLA head coach is learning very quickly.

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Souza, Dons halt Bordley

By Dennis Brosterhous Staff Writer

Cerritos High pitching ace Louie Souza went the distance Friday afternoon as the Dons came from behind to defeat defending 3-A champion Bishop Montgomery and pitcher Bill Bordley, 4-2, in the first round of playoff ac-

Souza pitched a five-hitter, struck out 12 and walking three—two intentionally.

The Dons needed a three-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth inning to overcome the Camino

Real League runnerups. With one out, Souza walk-ed and Phil Wilson reached on an error putting runners at first and second.

Robbie Beatty followed with a single to right to tie the score and send Wilson to third. Perry Wilson then lined a base hit to right which went through Ray Petty's legs, allowing the go ahead run to score and Beatty to advance to third.

Beatty came home on a wild pitch to complete the

Bordley, considered the top hurler in the Southland last year, fanned nine

Cerritos coach Vern Brock felt that team confidence was the key to his team's hitting success

against Bordley.
"We proved to ourselves early in the game that we could hit Bordley. That was important to us after we fell behind, because we knew that Louie was going to keep it close," Brock

Souza did keep it close by yielding only three hits in Bishop Montgomery's final six innings. The Knights did get two uncarned runs in the first as Petty reached on an

overtime to lift the victors

over Greg Moyer and La Mirada. Moyer had retired

12 batters in a row before

Each team scored a run

in the opening inning.

La Mirada tallied when

Steve Gerson singled, was

sent to second on a sacri-

4-A

Magnolia 100 000 6—1 5 1
Les Alamiles 101 110 x— 3 5 4
D. Barnes. Belanger 65 and Hunt,
Heiser and Kingsolver.
Cerrespendent: Ira Hermane

*

Barnett's homer.

error, Bordley tripled and rode home on a bloop sin-gle to right by Albert Luna.

Cerritos retaliated with a run in the bottom of the first when Dennis Moss singled, stole second and sprinted home on a two-out hit by Phil Wilson.

"I thought Louie did an exceptional job," added Brock as he accepted con-gratulations. 'He's a clutch performer and we think the world of him."

fice by Kevin Bramer and

Dunkleberger reached first on an error. Tony

Matthews sent home the

tying run on a fielder's

La Mirada missed a

chance to win in the sev-

enth inning when a pinch-

runner was thrown out at

the plate and in the eighth

to tie when Bramer was

thrown out attempting to

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score on a wild pitch.

third when Marion

Gahr, Artesia, La Mirada fall

Los Alamitos advances in f 4-A

Bruce Heiser struck out six and allowed only five hits and one run as Los Alamitos scored a 3-1 over Magnolia in the opening round of the CIF 4-A playoffs Friday.

Avalon advanced to the 1-A semifinals with a 6-4 win over Desert. Avalon will meet No. 1 seeded Fillmore Tuesday.

Other teams found the going rougher.

Co-Suburban champions Gahr and Artesia were beaten in 2-A action. Gahr fell to El Toro. 2-1, while Bell Gardens scored a 3-1 win over Arte-

Co-San Gabriel Valley League champion La Mirada was upended in 3-A play by Bolsa Grande, 2-1, in eight innings.

After spotting Magnolia a 1-0 lead in the first inning, Heiser drove in Scott Vondette, who reached third on a triple, with a infield out Vondette led off the

fourth with a single smi dcored the go-ahead run, on singles by K.C. Froelich and Bobby Naber Chris Pascual sealed

Magnolia's defeat in the fifth when he eracked a home run, his fifth of the season.

Los Alamitos, co-Sunset league champion, will meet Lakewood Tuesday.

FISHIN' **FACTS**

Belmant Pier— 6 anglers on 1 boat caught 5 sole, 90 rock cod. Sam Diege— 491 anglers on 14 boats raught 157 yellowtail, 105 barracuda, III rockfish, 680 bonito, 12 halibut, 51 roud bore.

Political, Los Collado, as considered and applied to the Collado and Capacita's Whart— 78 anglers on 7 Lusts caught 28 barracuda, 16 bonito, 425 calico bass, 27 sand bass, 19 rockfich, 4 hubbut, 25 sculpin, 189 perch.

Saw Pedro— 38 anglers on 1 bont caught 27 barracude, 24 bonito, 31 calico bass, 15 rock fish, 15 sculpin, 15

catice base, to rock itse, is scurpin, to halibut.
Seal Beach—65 angiers on 3 local seaught 87 barracuda, 2 localo, 37 called base, 285 mck cod, 36 angiers on barge caught 48 barracuda, 105 bonito, 6 sand base, 24 halibut.

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who doubled to lead off the seventh inning, scored on a sacrifice fly by Sal Grigalya to lead El Toro past Gahr.

Gahr tied the score, 1-1, in the fourth inning when Nick Perri walked and Steve Swartz and Du-wayne Decker singled.

Gien Prater, who struck out six, suffered the de-

LA MIRADA missed scoring chances in the seventh and eighth innings to fall to Bolsa Grande. Tony Barnett cracked a home run to lead off the

1-A Aztecs post win in two overtimes

Bolsa Grande 100 800 61— 2 4 1 La Mirada 100 800 90— 1 5 4 Natsuhara, Ronndtree (1) and Kier: Moyer and Coulombe, Cartelli (2), Coulombe (6), Correspondent: Larry Zacker PHILADELPHIA (AP) Miguel Lopez scored the deciding penalty kick as the Los Angeles Aztecs defeated the Philadelphia 2-A Atoms 2-1 Friday night in El Tore 106 600 1— 2 8 8 Galer 000 190 0— 1 5 1 Binder and Nelson; Prater and Hermander.

Correspondent: Dan Nevarra a North American Soccer League game that failed to produce a decision after

Lopez helped the Aztecs, 4-2, score a 3-2 margin in penalty kicks by sending a left-footed shot into the net.

two overtimes.

Tennis results

DAVIS CUP FURICPEAN 20NE Quarterfinals at Insel Homers, W. Germany USSR 2, West Germany 6: Alexan-der Metrovelt (USSR) 10d. Un Puner (Germany) 8-10, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Teimurat Krikulia (USSR) def. Karl Medler by delault.

ALAN KING CLASSIC
at Las Vega
SINGLES (quarterHaals)— Jimmy
Commrs. Illimoss def. Cliff Richey
Texas 1-3, 8-2; Brana Guttrind Florida) del. Arthur Ashe (S. Chrolland 7-6,
6-2. Kez Ricewall Lawstralia) del.
Adriano Panatta (Haly): 6-4, 5-3; Ray
Moore 5-3 Adrical def. Hoscoe Tanner
[Tranes sect 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

Golf results

TROJAN INVITATIONAL at Pomposa National 26—Craig Anderson (USC), 57: 209
Paul Rekers (USC), Buddy Carter (Northerdge St.)
TEAM SCORES: USC 1.082, USIU 1.082, UC Irvine 1.091, Northridge St. 1097

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Hughes 'will' turmoil experts' views vary

LAS VEGAS (AP)-A handwriting expert employed by the man named as executor in a purported Howard Hughes will said Friday the document probably was not genuine, but bears "striking similar-ities" to a Hughes memo published in a national magazine.

"The probability is that the person who wrote the purported will is not the person who wrote the exemplars," or examples of Hughes memos studied under a microscope Thursday, said Harold Rhoden, attorney for one-time Hughes aide Noah Die-

During an all-day session, Beverly Hills handwriting expert Charles Sachs compared the threepage handwritten docu-ment dated March 19, 1968, with Xerox copies of several memos and with original Hughes memos provided from the files of Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspun.

"IT'S HIS (Sachs') opinion that there are striking similarities between the purported will, but there are also striking dissimi-larities," Rhoden said.

Sachs said some letters were "remarkably similar" in the purported will and the comparison documents.

And he said all of the similarities in the purport-ed will appeared in the photocopied letter, a message from Hughes to top aides Bill Gay and Chester Davis, which appeared in a 1970 issue of Life Maga-

zine.
"Someone could make that assumption," that the alleged will was copied from the magazine.

Although Rhoden said he had every reason to believe the examples were genuine, he added that it would be difficult to prove their authenticity in a court of law.

"WE CAME here today to prove something and we couldn't do it," Rhoden said, adding that he would meet with Dietrich before deciding what action to take. A district court judge estimated that Die-trich could make as much as \$45 million in fees if the will is determined to be genuine and his status as executor is upheld.

Rhoden told newsmen that a 1954 waiver of no-tice by Hughes involving a corporate matter was the most valid exemplar he could find because the signature was witnessed visually and also was signHoward Hall, who can

testify to its veracity. He said a photocopy of that notice was compared with the Greenspun documents, many of which were written the same week as the purported

Two previous handwriting experts had markedly differing opinions about the badly misspelled, three-page, handwritten document. Henry Silver, who was employed by ABC Television, said he believed the document was genuine. However, Jack Harris of Los Angeles called the document

"a rank forgery."

AN ARMED guard removed the will early Friday from its safe deposit box at the First National Bank of Nevada across from the courthouse. The document remained in plastic envelopes to protect it from fingerprints.

Rhoden said he would like to see the documents analyzed for fingerprints by a police agency or crime lab.

But iodine-fume tests or fingerprint dusting have been temporarily prohib-ited in an order by District Court Judge Keith Hayes, who said the tests might damage the document. He has scheduled a probate hearing next Friday.

150 parties interested in

WASHINGTON (AP) -Government officials said Triday the "for lease" sign on the Central Intelligence multimillion-dollar spy ship, the Glomar Ex-plorer, is attracting lots of

Glomar lease

More than 150 individuals or companies, most interested in undersea mining, have responded to ads which ran for four days in the Wall Street Journal in February and

March.
"The response has been excellent," said one General Services Administration official, who asked not to be named.

The GSA said it was extending from Friday to June 30 the deadline for bids for leasing the 618-foot vessel used by the CIA to raise portions of a sunken Soviet submarine. The GSA, which is han-

dling leasing of the ship for the government, is soliciting two- or threeyear leases. GSA officials declined to say how much leasing the big boat would cost, but industry estimates have placed the figure at about \$30,000 a day.

Howard Hughes' Summa Corporation was listed as the Glomar's owner, during its sub-raising mission.

Those who answered the GSA's ad are now required to make specific bids for leasing the ship. No estimate was available on how long that process might take.

Impressed judge cuts alimony

CHICAGO (AP) - Sixty purses, 106 blouses, 62 pant suits, 92 pairs of slacks, 180 pairs of house sippers, countless sweat-ers and body shirts and a

quantity of jewelry.
"I'm making sure my wife never sees this list," said an incredulous Circuit Judge Hyman Feldman, as he cut Mariene Barr's alimony request nearly in

Mrs. Barr, 41, living in the family's \$100,000 suburban Skokie home, wanted \$8,000 a month in alimony to maintain the life-style to which she became accustomed while married to Irving Barr.

"You've got 72 bras. Do you wear them all at the same time or something?" the judge asked as he read her wardrobe list.

Feldman turned to Barr during the divorce hearing on Thursday and said You have been a good husband and given your wife everything she's wanted. If you're looking for another wife, I know some women who wouldn't mind taking on the job.

The judge ordered the estranged husband to pay \$4,850 a month alimony.

Barr, 44, who owns a string of currency exchanges and has an annual net income reported at \$250,000, is suing his wife for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty.

3 cleared in bomb deaths

BAKERSFIELD (AP)-Polygraph tests administered to three persons following the firebombing deaths of three children have proved inconclusive, Kern County sheriff's

detectives say.
''It looks like we're going to have to go back to point zero and start all over again," said Lt. Larry Kleier

The three given the tests, two juveniles both 15, and a man in his 20s, voluntarily agreed, Kleier

"Because of things that may have happened in the past we wanted to find out if they were involved and the polygraph was the easiest way to clear them," he said.

Three children, Connie Huerta, II, Corina Huerta, 7, and Emilio Leal, 2, a nephew of the Huerta children were trapped in their bedroom Tuesday night wheen two persons tossed Moletov cocktails ente

NASHVILLE ON THE THRESHOLD OF TV By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Versatile Ray Stevens, winner of a Grammy award this year for his arrangement of "Misty," will become part of Nashville's blossoming television industry in August.

Details are being worked out, but tenative plans call for Stevens to make a 90-minute pilot Aug. 17. It will be a musical variety show which Stevens hopes will evolve into a series.

"Nashville is just on the threshold of a television boom as far as nationally syndicated programs from here are concerned," said in an interview at his Music Row publishing

"From what I hear, there's going to be a lot more television done from here in the near future. Television is going to be the ultimate exposure; it could be either good or bad for me, but I'm opti-mistic it will be good."

Stevens, who had his own show as Andy Williams' summer replacement in 1970, said he plans

Tuna fishers to appeal ban of some nets

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A court ruling that U.S. tuna fishermen must stop using nets — said to kill more than 100,000 porpoises a year — will probably be appealed "within the next few days," according to the American Tunaboat Association.

The ruling by U.S. Dis-trict Court Judge Charles R. Richey,in Washington, was designed to ban a method of tuna fishing known as "fishing on por-poise," by which speedboats surround schools of porpoises with large nets to trap the yellow-fin tuna that swim beneath the

mammals.
August Felando, general manager of the boat owners' association based in San Diego, said the ruling could drive the American fleet to other coun-

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to aim the program at persons who like the things he

fans, he's probably best known for "The Streak," which sold more than 4

million copies, and other

humorous songs like

"I don't want to be re-

garded as a comedy sing-

er. I can write and sing

Ahab the Arab."

other types, and I've proved that. I have noth-ing against comedy, and

But I want to be recog-

nized as not being limited

to just comedy. People

have to grow or we be-

I'll do it again.

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"I don't know what age group that is. I would not presume to say."

Last year more than 300 shows originated in Nashville, more than ever. There were some 260 syndicated half-hour shows and more than 20 hour programs.

In the last two weeks, Dolly Parton began taping her new syndicated show here and the long-running children's show, "Captain children's show, "Captain Kangaroo," originated here,

Earlier this year, Jerry Reed taped two shows.

The television industry is booming for two rea-sons: excellent production facilities at Opryland USA and the availability of

entertainers. Stevens, whose new single "You Are So Beautiful" is moving steadily up the charts, said he doesn't like reciprocal television arrangements.

"I get tired of seeing the 'you be on my show, I'll be on yours.' It's incestuous

He doesn't think appearing on television is necessarily more difficult that recording.
"It depends on your mood. It's all hard or fun.

What's sad is people doing something they don't want

His reworked version of the Joe Cocker hit "You Are So Beautiful" and ar rangement of the standard "Misty" have helped change his image of a comedy singer.

To some casual music



"NIGHT CALL NURSES" (R) OLD DRACULA"

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills Twin, Terrance 3B-3600
PAC CSI, Hay, & Creshaw
a) "EAT MY DUST" :PG)
"FURY ON WHEELS" (PG)
"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN" (R)
"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER" (R)
Downey Avenue Thealte, Downey 193-011
Downey Ave, near Firestone
"EAT MY DUST" |PG)
"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN"
Meralla Theatre, Downey 841-281

slia Theatre, Downey 841-288 Downey Ave, near Firestone "GRIZZLY" (PG) "CALL OF THE WILD"

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"THE BEST MAN"

FRI., SAT., 8:30 P.M.; FRI. \$2.50: SAT. 13:00

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UNFORGETTABLE!"

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CHARLES CHAMPLI'S LOS ANGELES TIMES

HERALD LXAMINER

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LONG BEACH Circle Drive-In 439-9513

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Music starts 7:00 p.m.

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"ASTONISHING! Taxi Driver" has muscle-tensing.skinprickling suspense that builds like an air raid siren.

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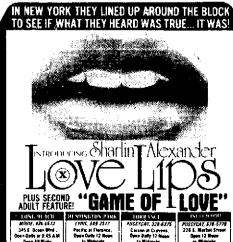
ALUNDRA 6











ed by Hughes executive How much of this \$9.32 did YOU save last week?

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Purina Cat Chow	SAVE07
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Bayer Non-Aspirin	SAVE15
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Pillsbury Flour, 5 lb. with 55 purchase	SAVE .38
Nestea Lemon Flavor, 2 or 4 oz.	SAVE 23
Kraft Zesty Italian Dressing, 8 or 16 oz.	SAVE 10
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Schilling Spaghetti Sauce Mix	SAVE N
Welch's Purple Grape Juice	
Welch's Purple Grape Jelly	SAVE IN
Welch's Red Grape Juice	SAVE
Welch's Red Grape Julie Welch's Red Grape Jelly	SAVE 10
Welch's White Grape Juice	CAVE 10
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weights write Grape Jeny	CALL
M&M/MAR\$ 6-pack candies	SAVE15
Taster's Choice 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee, 8 oz	
Veal Patties, 712 lb.	SAYE 1.50
Maxwell House Instant Coffee	SAVE 49
White Magic Liquid Bleach, 1 gal. with \$5 purchase	
Safeway Toothbrush, I with \$5 purchase	SAVE 36
Coca-Cola, 6 pack of 8 oz. cans	SAVE15
Cheerios Cereal, 10 oz.	
White King D Detergent, 47 oz.	
Flowing Gold Orange Juice, size 6 oz. cans	
Sparetime Meat Pies, six 6 oz	
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TOTAL: \$9.32

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Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most food stores. Others were for use at specific advertising

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"IT CAME FROM WITHIN" 1:00-4:00-7:05-10:05 (R) "GROOVE TUBE" 2:35-5:40-8:30 (R)

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WHERE'S POPPA?"

CREST 1775 ATLANTIC

MIDNIGHT

MOVIES

EXCLUSIVELY AT THESE MANN THEATRES

Paul Newman tackles legend of Buffalo Bill By HARRY TESSEL Staff Writer

"Buffalo Bill was the first American star," Paul Newman joked, "and he was a combination of Custer, Redford, Gable

and me.
"I have this nightmare that on my tombstone they'll write, 'Here lies Paul Newman ... A great actor until one day his blue eyes turned brown."

Newman is the star of director Robert Altman's

and "Nashville") \$6 million extravaganza Buffalo Bill and

our first star. He was all dians or pose. He was all show-NEWMAN Sitting man. Bull's Last History Les-

The picture, set in the ALONDRA 6

CERRITOS/NORWALK

I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW

7 00-4.90-6:00-6:00-10:00 (R) Twis Life 5 30 to 6:00-41.25

SMARTER BROTHER 2:00-4:00-6:00-6:00-1:00 (PG) Twi-Life 5:30 to 6:00 -51,25

"SKYRIDERS" (PG)

"GROOVE TUBE" (8)

2 00-3 30-5 15 7-00-8 45 10.15 Two Life A 45 to 5 15--51.25

SATURDAY

MAY 14 • 15

South Coast Plaza (

公 位 位

theme: "Buffalo Bill was glamorized and became a legend. He was one of those who simply cannot live up to their legend. The legend is created for

mid-1880s tented winter camp of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, will open

a first run in Long Beach

and Orange County June

Earlier this month New-

man and Altman sat be-

fore an audience of news-

men who had seen "Buffalo Bill" the night

"I wasn't at the screen

ing because I was afraid

to go. We're here to de-

"I'm very nervous about this film. Some screenings have been sensational and some not.

Altman added: "Buffalo Bill (William F. Cody) was

Newman took up the

fend ourselves.

before, and Altman said:

The United Artists release debunks and ad-mires the legend of folk hero Cody, questions the history and mythology of show business, and confronts the relationship between the Indian and the white man, publicists

As to his own portrayal,

Newman said:
"What the people see in celluloid has nothing to do with me any more than film magazine stories have to do with me ... Heroes, movie stars, cannot live up to their

Altman said the charac-



Nun so fair

Glenda Jackson clutches crucial tape recordings for her title role in "The Abbess." Watergate satire now being filmed in Philadelphia and other locations. Controversial comedy concerns election of abbess and ensuing power play among

ters m his film "were based on actual charac-ters ... The history is correct philosophically, but not actually ... I don't take any joy out of shoot-ing holes in heroes."

Asked why there were two narrators in the film, Altman replied:

'Are there only two? I preferred it that way. You're not going to get the same story from two narrators. By the time a culture is willing to look at its past, the tracks have been covered up. "When you give some-

one a hero you are lying to them and are responsible for them. The hero should be ourselves and our behavior.
"What am I supposed to

think? That's the point of this film."

Richard Burton, a hit as Dr. Martin Dysart in Peter Shaffer's Broadway

-AP Wirephoto smash "Equus," has been signed to play the same role in film version directed by Sidney Lumet to be released by United Artists.

George Burns and Carol Channing plan a coast-to-coast concert tour this summer featuring an original Burns and Allen sketch. They open July 5 at the Garden State Park in New Jersey.

"Best Film of the Year" 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!

EARL'S

PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh:

One of the East Side

smart spots claims to

serve a new health drink. It's a double martini —

but it's stirred with a car-

Wish I'd said that: Do

something every day to

make other people happy

- even if it's just to leave

Remembered Quote: "Some people are like for-eign cars — they have all their weight in the rear."

Earl's Pearls: A bar-

stander asked, "If you're drinking to a friend's health, shouldn't that be deductible as a medical expense?"

Funny thing about Howard Hughes — the cynics who wonder now if he's

really dead are the same

year if he was really alive.

who wondered last

- By EARL WILSON

rot stick.

'em alone.

Barry Lyndon 🏝

BAY. Seal Beach 431-9988





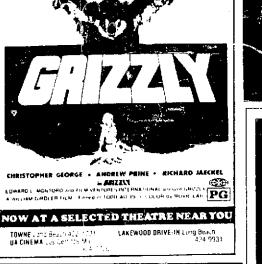
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ATTENTION LADIES!

The Ladies' Matinee scheduled for Monday, May 17, at the FOX ROSSMOOR-Theatre has been cancelled due to our remodeling. The June matinee will be held as scheduled. We apologize for any inconvenience.

ROSSMOOR HALF BLOOD



JACK NICHOLSON

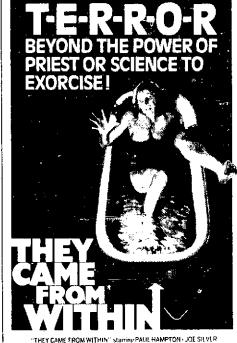


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Man, thru Fri "Poppa" at 6:30-10:25 "Nev" at 8:05 Sat. and 5en. "Poppa" at 2:207:15-11.10 "Nest" at 1:00-4:55-8:50

United Artists



and directed by DAVID CRONENBERG+a TRANS AMERICAN FILMS Release Columnis by Movietab R

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LUS ALTOS 2 Drive-in

they had romance GABLE and LOMBARD played by JAMES, BROUN and JILL CLAYBURGH

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Maked in Mile Office Administration in the AM, in

EXCLUSIVE LONG BEACH AREA ENGAGEMENT!

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They had more!\

than love-

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"EAT MY

BARGAIN PRICE BARGAIN PRICE TICKETS MUST BE USED AT TIME OF PURCHASE RIVOLI:

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ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) SUN.:HURS. 1:50-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00 RR. & SAT. 12:30-3:00-8:30-8:85-11:00 ACADEMY AWARDS . BEST PICTUR

ONE FLEW OVER CUCKOO'S NEST (R) EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R) OPEN 12:30 - MATINEES DAILY ROBERT REDFORD + DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PO) BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY (PO) CALL FOR SHOWTIMES

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FAMILY PLOT (PG)
STEPFORD WIVES (PG)
OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY!

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ALL FOR SHEWMARDS

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
BABY BLUE MARTINE (PG)
ALOMA, BOBBY & ROSE (PG)
OPEN 12:30 - MATTN/RE SAIL!!

GENE WILDER - MADELINE KAHN
ADVENTURES OF SHEELOCK HOLMES
SMARTE O RECITER (PG)
ROYAL FLASH (PG)
MON-REI. 6:30 - \$5AT.-SUN. 1:30

18 FEET OF MAN-FATTNO FURY
GRIZZLY (PG) PLUS CALL OF THE WILD (PG)
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CALL OF THE WILD (PG) 2 ADULT FILMS
HOUSE OF 1000 PLEASURES (R)

MODELS (R) REDFORD & HOFFMAN IN . . . ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)

FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R) DOUBLE KUNG FU ACTIONS HOT POTATO (PG) LONG BEACH Shi blegs Frey.
LOS ALTOS
Bellillower Bled
421 ct 31

ENTER THE DRAGON (R) BETIMID THE POWER TO EXORCISE
THEY CAME FROM WITHIN (R)
RON HOWARD
EAT MY DUST (PG) LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN

BEYOND THE POWER TO EXORCISE THEY CAME FROM WITHIN (R)

TRANGER & THE GUNFIGHTER (PG) 18 FEET OF MAN-EATING FURY GRIZZLY (PG)

CALL OF THE WILD (PG) HOY POTATO (PG)

ENTER THE DRAGON (R) 2 ADULT FILMS

HOUSE OF 1000 PLEASURES (R) MODELS (R) 18 FEST OF MAN-EATING FURT GRIZZLY (PG)

CALL OF THE WILD (PG) ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN WALTER MATTHAU . TATUM O'NEAL BAD NEWS BEARS (96) MIXED COMPANY (FG)

HOT POTATO (PG) ENTER THE DRAGON (R) REDFORD . HOFFMAN IN . . .

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) FREEBIE & THE BEAN (E) RON HOWARD
EAT MY DUST (PG) BUENA PARK Lincoln West BUENA PARK of Knott

FAMILY PLOT (PG) 18 FEET OF MAN-EATING FURY GRIZZLY (PG

CALL OF THE WILD (PG)

"RANCHO DELUXE" (PG)

TARVAY MOURATE THE

SWAP MEET EVERY DAY CALL 633-7041 (2) "CUCKOO'S NEST" (R) "BABY BLUE MARINE" (PG)

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THEY DON'T MAKE LONE LIKE THIS ANYMORE

2:00-6:00-10:00 (R) **'BANK SHOT**

GARLE. LOMBARD

TAXI DRIVER 12.30-2:30-4.30

Ren Howard "EAT MY DUST" (PG)

AMPLE RARKING

"RETURN TO MACON COUNTY" (PG) 10:45-2:05-5:30-8:50

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12:15-3:45-7:15-10:45 "CALL OF

TUNNEL VISION

12:30 1:55 3:20 4:45 6:10 - 7:35 9:00 10:25

'EAT DUST" (PG) 2-50-7:05-10:15 "BANK "I WILL I WILL FOR NOW" (R) 2:05-5:30-9:00 SHOT" (PG) 2:20-5:30-8:45 MIDNIGHT ADULT

VIXEN AND

'SANDSTONE"

(X)

"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN" (R)

12:30-3:40-6:50-10:10 THE DEVIL

CHIZZXX (PG) WITHIN HER" (R)

"CALL OF THE WILD" (0)

A 5 OSCARSI

THE CUCKYOS NICET

WHERE'S POPPA?"

6:30-8:30-10:30 (Rated "R")

Robert De Niro Cybill Sheperd

12:25-3:45-7:10-10:35

12:45-4:05-7:25-10:45

(1:00-2:15-5:35-8:55

"BITE THE BULLET" 11:30-3:45-8:00 (PG)

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST

THE WILD"(G) 10:30-1:55-5:25-8:55

(Rated "R")

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MONDO TOPLESS عنه معربة المعربة
2:00-5:15-8:30

PHONE (714) 893-1305

TOP VIEWING TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Baltimore Oriples take on the New York Yankees

THE PREAKNESS, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. CBS covers the 101st running at Baltimore's Pimiico Race Course.

ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Semifinal matches from Las Vegas.

MOVIE: "Li'l Scratch, '6 p.m., Ch. 5. TV debut of 1974 documentary about an outdoorsman, his dog and an orphaned bear cub.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HOUDINI, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Sixty-minute special about the late master magician Harry Houdini.

MOVIE: "Panache." 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Rene Auberjonois stars in new TV adventure film of intrigue and romance in 17th Century France.

heim Convention Center.

who avenges his brother's death.

a group of expert jewel thieves.

*AAAA	LOG	WY LINE
KNXT Channel 2	KTTY Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
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SATURDAY, **MAY** 15, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 34 Lucha en Patines

Problems
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Withit

Bamm 4 Waldo Kitty

13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther

Friends of Man
Adventures of Gilligan
Movie: "The Desert
Hawk," Richard
Greene, Yvonne de

9:30

2 Shazam!

13 Movie

34 Cine en la Manana 10:30

2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 Grandstand

4 Major League Baseball. Scheduled: Baltimore at New York 11:30

Ghost Busters

Preview

Old movie newsreels

are new on television

By GEORGE MAKSIAN Knight News Service

NEW YORK - Remember when you used to go to the movies; see a double feature, several short subjects and a 15-minute newsreel that recapped the week's top news events? Well Movietone News, one of the top suppliers of those newsreels. is back in the business

again.

No, the company is not making new newsreels. It is busy reissuing some of the old favorites, which chronicled decades of world history from 1919 until 1963 when Movietone ceased operations because of the competition from

television news. Now, oddly enough, it's television that is bringing the films back to life. The old newsreels are popping up all over the screen on such programs as "Today," which regularly features a segment called Today's Look at Yesterday"; the comedy war series "M-A-S-H"; ABC's film biographica; "Lowell Remembers, Thomas narrated by Movietone's chief commentator for 20 years, and Public Television's latest entry, "The Olympiad," a series of documentaries on past

Olympics. In all, the Movietone li-

Heston, Rhonda Fleming ('52)

brary stored in Manhattan and in Ogdenburg, N.J., has some 100 million feet of newsreel footage, or, as one company executive put it, many miles of film. "If one person were to try to see all the film in one sitting, it would take him 21 years before he could

The Movietone archives bring back such events as the Wright Brothers and the history of aviation, the horse trolley and the start of the automobile, fashions and fads from the Charleston era to the hula hoop. great sports moments, Flanders Field, Pearl Harbor, Normandy and Pork Chop Hill.

Movietone was the only company that had a camera crew at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. It pooled its coverage to other services. It also was on the scene for the All-Star Game in 1937, for Truman's triumphant reelection in 1948, for Lind-bergh's takeoff in the Spirit of St. Louis and other memorable events. This information comes

from Jack Muth, the vice president and general manager of Movietonews, as the company is known today. It started out as Fox News in 1919 during the silent-screen days and

News in 1928. It is a subsidiary of 20th Century-Fox Films.

Muth said the big prob-lem is finding space to store all the newsreels. "The old films are made of nitrate stock and are highly flammable," he said. "They can go up like gunpowder when dried out. We're now in the process of converting the old stock to acetate, which is a safer base and lasts a lot longer. But I must say that some of the old nitrate film looks as good as when it was first made.

Asked the reason for the renewed interest in the old films, Muth said: "It's a combination of the Bicentennial year, the Olympics and the presidential elec-tion. These events all create a time for looking

Though it's hard to imagine now, there was a time when no movie theater was complete without a newsreel on its program.
Those biweekly reports provided the public with their only opportunity to see and hear the events of

the day on the screen. Muth said in the mid-1930s Movietone received more theatrical bookings than all the competing newsreels combined. By the late 50s it was viewed by a weekly worldwide

"career day," and the competition is on between Doc and his

5:30
2 Medix. Plastic Surgery.
Mario Machado hosts
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Music City Special
40 Esta es la Vida
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Movie: "Li'l Scratch. Outdoor adventure film show in Wyoming and Montana.

9 Vikki Carr in Concert. Featured with the Emdonton Symphony

Emdonion Sympho Orchestra. 22 Futbol Soccer 28 Tribute to Johann Strauss. Vienna Philharmonic (R) 30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

34 Box de Mexico 40 Church in the Home 50 Bix Lives! Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival

9 Space: 1999 Lawrence Welk Show Adam 12 28 Firing Line 30 Ernest Angley Hour 50 The Tribal Eye

4 Don Adams Screen Test 7 High Rollers

40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M. 2 The Jeffersons

George's old Navy buddy shows up at the house. He loves George, but loves Louise even more. (R)

more. (R)
4 Emergency. Dr.
Brackett faints after
being bitten by an
aquarium catfish and a
boy refuses to bave a
cut stitched. (R)
5 Special: "The Truth
About Houdini." An
insight into some of
Houdini's greatest

Houdini's greatest

escapes. 7 Movie: "Panache." Romance, masterful swordplay and political treachery in 17th Century France, Stars Rene Auberjonois (90-

min.)
9 World Team Tennis.
L.A. Strings vs. San
Diego Friars live from
Anaheim Convention Center

11 Julie Andrews and Dick June Andrews and Diel Van Dyke in Javish musical variety show. From London's Covent Garden

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 The Olympiad (R) 30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Ednita

Nazario 40 Let Go—Let God

to speak to his class on

least-favorite son-in-

law. (R) 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

(R)
4 Movie: "White
Lightning." Burt
Reynolds stars as a
former bootlegger who
avenges his brother's death by working undercover to gain evidence against a corrupt gang headed by a moonshining sheriff 5 "Movie: "The Invisible Man," Claude Rains, Henry Travers (33)

II TAMMY WYNETTE GOES

28 Theater in America.
"Sea Marks" (R)
30 Hour of Power

Premiere Film Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Sunset Song"

2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob contends with a patient's fixation that her bingo game is fixed, and watches in wonder as his secretary slowly smothers under an onslaught of love.

Movie: 'High Risk' Victor Buono stars in a performers in a caper to carry off a priceless artifact from an

artifact from an embassy in Washington, D.C.

13 The Virginian 10:00 P.M.

2 Miss USA Beauty Pageant 25th annual pageant from Niagara Falls, N.Y. Bob Barker and singer Helen O'Connell co-host 9 Movie: "A Time for Killing," George C. Scott, Michael Parks 11 News, Simpson/

Attebery 22 The Impersonators 30 Praise the Lord Club 40 Dr. Taylor

40 Dr. Taylor 59 Austin City Limits 52 Lou Gordon 10:30 5 *Movie: "Cult of the Cobra," David Janssen, Richard Long 22 Studio 22

22 Studio 22 40 Vicki! 11:00 P.M. 4 News, Warren Olney

7 News, Warrer Onley
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 Movie: "The
Landlord," Lee Grant,
Beau Bridges, Pearl
Bailey (Comedy/Drama

40 Love Special 11:15 7 News, Joel Daley 11:30

7 Movie: Life of an American
Wife," Walter Matthau,
Anne Jackson, Patrick
O'Neal ('68)
9 Movie: "Yog...Monster
From Space"

From Space MIDNIGHT

2 Newsroom 2 5 Movie: "The Blazing Forest"

28 Kup's Show 40 Spirit Song 12:30

2 Fabulous 52! "The Judge and Jake Wyler," Bette Davis. Doug McClure (Drama

Ripston, Exec. Dir., American Civil Liberties Union.

Concert. Guests: Steppenwolf, Graham Central Station, Emmy Lou Harris
40 Behind the Scenes
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:10

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	KPFK 90.7	KRTH
and Australia. "But this is	KUSC 91.5	KUTE
	KFAC 92.3	K115
fast disappearing, too,"	KNX 93.1	KOST
said Muth, "You can't	KPOL 93.9	KBIG
	KTBT 94,3	KXTZ
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fight television. How can	D1 00 74.7	DB12
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parking

,

NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Comanche
Territory." Maureen
O'Hara, Macdonald
Carey, Will Geer (60)
II This Is Baseball:
American League
Praview

*Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald

WORLD TEAM TENNIS, 8 p.m.. Ch. 9. The Los Angeles Strings play the San Diego Friars at the Ana-

MOVIE: "White Lightning," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Reynolds stars in 1973 drama about a former bootlegger

MOVIE: "High Risk," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Victor Buono heads cast of new TV film about a daring heist by

MISS U.S.A. BEAUTY PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker host show from Niaga-

TELEVISION

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30
2 Sunrise Semester

11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Dealing with Classroom

11 Withit
28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Jose & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 Physical Fitness.
1sokinetics
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm
Bamm

5 Pacesetters
9 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "You Can't Run
Away From It." June
Allyson, Jack Lemmon
(MusicalComedy 56)

Carlo 28 Mister Rogers 28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of Lost
5 *Movie: "Cavalry
Scout," Rod Cameron,
Audrey Long ('51)
7 Super Friends
12 Constructions

13 Country Music 28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L.

2 Scooby Doo 4 Run, Joe, Run 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam!
4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Operation
- Amsterdam," Peter
Finch, Eva Bartok ('60)
11 Movie: "Two of a
Kind," Edmond
O'Brien, Lizabeth Scott

4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Trail of the
Lonesome Pine," Fre
MacMurray, Henry
Fonda ('36)
7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.

7 Lost Sau 28 Ourstory 11:15

7 American Bandstand 11 Ad Lib 28 Electric Company NOON

28 Nova

12:30

12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Sportsman's Friend
7 Greatest Sports
Legends: "Hugh
McElhenny"

McElhenny"

11 Movie: "Dakota," John
Wayne, Vera Ralston

40 Love Special
1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.
2 Colonial Open Golf
5 Spring Sports.
Basebalf: USC vs.
UCLA
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 The Olympiad (R)
34 Angelitos Negros
1:30
7 Water World
13 The Virginian

7 Water World
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 The Preakness. 101st
running at Pimlico
Race Course.
Baltimore, Md.
4 Wildlife Theatre
7 Suspense Theatre:

7 Suspense Theatre: "The Jack Is High," Pat O'Brien

Pat O'Brien
11 Soul Train
28 Piccadilly Circus (R)
40 Hour of Power
2:30
4 Not for Curselves
Alone. Armed Forces
Day Special.
3:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film 2 Children's Film Festival: "The Shopping Bag Lady" 4 AG U.S.A. "Those

Magnificent Clydesdales!" From Gydesdaies: "From Busch Gardens. Sports Challenge. Dallas Cowboys face the Oakland A's Movie: "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray, Bighard Food

Murray, Richard Egan (Western '59) 11 Outer Limits 13 Movie: "Island of Living Horror" (Parental

Discretion Advisord 28 The Open Mind 34 Visitando Estrellas 40 Deaf World 50 Chant to Chance 3:30
2 CBS News Special.
"Saving Wild Animals
— What's It All
About?"
4 Saturd

4 Saturday 5 Monster Rally 7 Alan King Tennis Classic. Pro-celebrity iournament from Caesars Palace, Las

Caesars Palace, Las Vegas 28 Book Beat 30 Davey & Goliath 40 Pass It On 50 Chant to Chance 4:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse 11 Mission: Impossible 22 Cine Argentino

2 Dusty's Treenouse
11 Mission: Impossible
22 Cine Argentino
28 California Journal
30 Treehouse Club
31 Sal y Pimienta
40 Spanish P.T.L.
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Steps to Learning
28 Conversation with Sol
Hurok (R)

Hurok (R)
30 Wally's Workshop
50 Connie's Corner
52 Corona Now
5 P.M.
2 David Niven's World. Expedition through Panamanian jungle.

5 Star Trek 7 Wide World of Sports Events: Indianapolis 500 time trials; repeat of Int'l. Cliff Diving Championships from Acapulco 9 Wild, Wild West

11 Movie: "The Landford," Lee Grant, Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey (70) 13 Movie: "Pony Express," Charlton

became Fox Movietone

28 Ahora 30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 40 Roy Delgarza 52 *The Addams Family

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 7 News, Ted Koppel

52 *My Little Margic 7:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera Storyline Eyewitness L.A.

52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30 2 Wild World of Animals

52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30 2 Doe. Doe's grandson asks him and his father

8:45
52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
After 30 years, Lou's
old flame tries to come
back into his life, but
memories of her "Dear
John Letter" are still
too fresh in his mind.
(R)

* APE ON HEE HAW!!
Also: Billy Walker,
George Lindsey.

13 Voice of the Martyrs

52 Arigato 9:30

tale of the derring-do of six former circus

13 "Dear Dead Delilah." Agnes Moorehead, Will Geer (Parental Discretion 22 Umon-Torimono 28 Soundstage 34 Cinema 34

4 Saturday Night 7 Movie: "The Secret

40 Barry McGuire 1:00 A.M. 4 At One with Ramona

11 Movies: "Frankenstein 1976"; "Cry Vengeance" (3:00); "The Miami Story" (4:20) 13 Don Kirshner's Rock

2 Newsroom 2 2:40 2 Movies: "The Lodger"; ""The Lonely Man" (4:10)

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STADIUM



DUTCH AND SYL MILLER AT NAPLES HOME: STILL NEAR THE BEACH

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

Long Beach recalls pioneer lifeguard Roy 'Dutch' Miller

Ten years ago today, residents of Long Beach honored Roy "Dutch" Miller as he was nearing the conclusion of 45 years as the city's lifeguard chief.

And though a decade has passed since Dutch Miller Day, long-time residents, beach users and lifeguards have not forgotten the

area's pioneer lifesaver.
"It seems fitting that residents of Long Beach remember and recognize the achievements of Dutch Miller on Saturday, May 15," reader Pat Flynn of Los Alamitos wrote to the Independent, Press-Telegram this week.

"Dutch or 'Cap', as he is affectionately known by his men, was lifeguard chief for 45 years," the letter continued. "He pioneered modern lifesaving equipment and techniques that are now used in many parts of the world."

According to Miller, now 74 and

living in Naples with his wife, Syl, many of the lifesaving innovations he is credited with were things that simply seemed to make good sense at the time. Friends, bowever, say he always had a love for his work and the ability to find ways to do things more efficiently.

MHLER became a city lifeguard in 1918 while a 16-year-old student at Poly High School. During his first summer on the beach, he was paid \$65 a month for overseeing the beach from the Pine Avenue Pier six days a week. That included cleaning up the beach.

He left the city's employ when the Virginia Hotel offered him \$100 a month but returned to the lifeguard corps as its chief in 1922 at the age of 20.

Miller said he soon recognized that a city the size of Long Beach needed a larger year-round lifeguard crew, so he and the recreation director pursuaded the City Council to authorize more men

Orange law firm loses \$337,000 housing suit

Twelve Orange County residents, who complained that a law firm in the city of Orange had not properly represented them in a dis-pute over houses they bought, Friday were winners in a \$337,000 malpractice judgment.

The Santa Ana Superior Court award was against C. Douglas Spicer and Dennis K. Hasty, who

were law partners in Orange.
A jury in Judge Walter
Charamza's court made the award - said to be the first of its kind against lawyers in a malpractice action — and divided it \$52,750 in actual damages and \$284,250 in a punitive award.

Filed in the name of 22 persons. who bought 12 houses in El Modena section of Orange, the action was based on the claim that the houses bought in 1967 began to show signs of cracks in their foundations less than two years later.

The families retained the law firm to do the legal work in a civil suit against Mariner's Savings and Loan Association and the Time Realty Company. They found in October 1973 that their case had been dismissed because Spicer allegedly had not pursued it in court.

They filed malpractice claims against the attorneys after Marin-er's Savings repaid them in cash on a buy-back of the residences in

Spicer is no longer practicing law and the partnership was dis-solved bu' Hasty remains in practice in Orange.

Combined school reunion set

A combined reunion of Polytechnic and Wilson high school graduates of the classes of 1945, 1946 and 1947 will be held Saturday, June 5, at the Edgewater Hyatt

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. to the music of the Tracy Wells Band, which plays the Dorsey, Miller. Kenton, Goodman and Basie sounds

with Bruce Belisle, 3162 Hill Rose Drive, Los Alamitos. The cost is \$15 per couple, and checks should be made payable to the Poly Wilson Reunion, Belisle said.

of the '40s.

Reservations should be made

Miller got the staff of 17 he had requested, but he also got another duly in the bargain—lifeguards duly in the bargain—lifeguards would have to resume their beachcleaning chores. OTHER staff improvements

made in the next few years-most at Miller's suggestion—included a power boat, lifeguard towers and a telephone system to replace unreliable smoke bombs when a lifeguard needed assistance.

"Long Beach used to have the best surfing beach in the state," Miller recalled. He said 16-foot waves, unhindered by the breakwater that now rests offshore. would crash over the pier at the foot of Pine Avenue.

"I used to see people drown when I was young," Miller said, "so I told all my boys that they should never wait until people yelled for help. They should go to a person's rescue when he appeared to be in trouble."

Miller's preventive philosophy was underscored by the rugged surf, which made lifesaving espe-cially hazardous, he said. A lifeguard would have to fight his way through the surf, locate the victim and stay afloat in choppy water until the rescue dory arrived.

THE POWER boat, Rescue I, later replaced the two-man dory with easier, more efficient service Miller said. Nevertheless, Rescue I sank three times and capsized twice in the heavy surf.

During his early days as a lifeguard, swimmers seldom wandered further east than Alamitos Avenue, Miller said. But the city and surrounding area grew, and the swimming area gradually expanded down the strand to Cherry Avenue.

Alamitos Bay was a summer resort only complete with duck hunters and a hotel at the end of 62nd Place, he recalled.

Miller is quick with praise for today's lifeguards, but his nostalgic glimpses of life along the shore more than 50 years ago give away the fact that he believes those were "good old days" of lifeguard-

NEVERTHELESS, the still trim, tan Miller admits that he misses active involvement in the occupation that consumed most of his life.

His Naples home, though, is close enough to the beach to spur memories, and there are a lot of Long Beach oldtimers who remember Dutch Miller in his hevday.

Independent Press-Telegram SECTION C, PAGE C-1

9-cent property-tax hike

Mansell to ask for 'tight' \$284.57-million budget

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

A proposed 1976-77 Long Beach city budget of \$284,571,210, which City Manager John R. Mansell labeled "extremely tight," will be presented to the City Council Tues-

day.
The budget includes \$107,739,337 for tax-supported funds, an increase of \$10.5 million over the current fiscal year. The balance is made up of various special reve-nue, capital and trust funds and operating requirements of the Gas, Harbor and Water departments.

MANSELL said the proposed budget could be financed by a city tax rate of \$2.17450 per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of about nine cents from this year's

rate.
In addition, he said, he is ecommending increases in fees for building, electrical and plumbing permits and associated inspections, which he said have not been in-creased in several years, and Planning Department fees for environ mental clearance for private projects.

Additional revenue from the fee increases would total about \$500,000, he said.

The proposed budget will maintain the same performance levels in fiscal 1976-77 for police, fire, public service and health services as were provided this fiscal year,

"HOWEVER, in areas not critical to the maintenance of public health and safety, selected service level decreases are recommended," the city manager said.

For example, he said, sched-

uled street-tree trimming will be reduced from a 3-year to a 3.8-year cycle with a resulting cut in park personnel. Also, 14 employes will be cut in the administrative management, planning and engineering departments.

He also proposed to reduce funds for community groups from last year's \$740,740 to \$393,285. "We must face up to the fact

that it simply is not possible for the city, in any given budget year, to finance all the worthwhile projects and programs which have been proposed by both city officials and private citizens," Mansell said.

In developing the 1976-77 budget, he said, the city staff was confronted with the following fiscal constraints:

- A full year funding of 3 and 4-per cent pay hikes for certain police, fire and other city employes which became effective last Jan. 1 and which will cost in excess of \$2.5 million this fiscal year.

- Operation, maintenance and lease costs of the new City Hall-Main Library, estimated at \$3.5 million annually. Price increases of \$278,000

annually for electrical energy, \$64,-500 for refuse disposal, \$195,600 for vehicle parts and fuel and \$78,400

for general office supplies and cleaning equipment.

Even before consideration of any service increases or employe salary raises, these unavoidable raises added \$7 million to the 1975-76 budget for tax-supported funds. Mansell said.

Another problem, he said, is that the city can anticipate only \$7.1 million in new revenues from normal growth, despite improve-ment in the general economic cli-

Mansell said his recommended budget includes "a smaller amount for salary and fringe benefits" for city employes than has been budgeted in prior years.

Mansell said he believed it

essential to point out that the city's ability to continue current levels of service in fiscal 1976-77 was due in large part to the availability of federal funds, particularly the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act's manpower revenue-

sharing programs. "Without these funds, it would

be necessary to curtail existing service levels or to find alternative revenue sources," he said. It has been the city's intent to

finance principal and interest payments for the Civic Center complex from upland oil revenue, which by law is earmarked for general bond redemption and interest.

Mansell said the city had anticipated that funds would be available from that source to pay off the entire general-obligation bond debt by 1977-78, following which the upland revenue could be used to finance the annual debt expense of the Civic Center.

Because of the delay in getting

any increase in crude oil prices, however, this source of money is not expected to be available before 1978-79, and the debt costs will be paid from tax-supported funds, he said.

The new Civic Center complex will cost an estimated \$1,842,000 to operate and maintain in 1976-77, an increase of \$1,106,600 over the cost of present City Hall and other facilities, Mansell said.

Food, social service

LBSU will cater to 450 elder citizens

With a federal grant and a little ingenuity. Long Beach State University plans to provide nutri-

tion and social services to 450 lone-ly oldsters starting this summer.

The college has received a \$211,099 grant for a year's trial program for 250 persons living in Leisure World at Seal Beach, 100 in Laboured and 100 in Hawaiian Lakewood and 100 in Hawaiian

Hot meals prepared in the university cafeteria will be trucked to sites in the three communities for elderly persons who have been shut out of outside activities, according to Maureen Kusske, a dietician who will work with the project.

She said meals are just the beginning.

Open house set at halfway house

Hoffman House, a halfway house for female parolees, will hold an open house today to celebrate the opening of an annex at 2209 E. 10th St. The public is invited to at-

tend the open house from 1 to 8 p.m.
The original house at 940

Dawson Ave. opened in 1970, funded through church groups the local Commission on Economic Opportunity.

Social-service coordinators will bring other university resources to the sites, including entertainment and health information. "There are a number of nutri-

tional programs throughout the

state, but we wanted to do more than just provide food, Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, who helped get funds for the project. Students from the college's Educational Participation in the

Community program will work with senior citizens in adult-education programs. LBSU President Stephen Horn

said the plan is aimed at "enriching people's lives as well as their diets," He added:
"Perhaps we can save some

from early senility and from wasting away in nursing homes."

Horn noted that next fall the

college will open its doors to 200 senior citizens for only \$23 per semester under a fee-waiver pro-gram being tried at LBSU and San Jose State.

Elderly persons wanting to take classes should contact the college admissions office, he said.

Participants in the nutrition program won't be required to qualify on the basis of income, college officials said. They will be selected, largely through community groups, on the basis of their lack of mobility and lack of nutritional meals

Mobile home park suit filed in OC

Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks, in the first suit filed in Orange County under state antitrust laws, Friday charged a mobile home park and a sales agency with restraint of trade and competition.

The civil complaint was filed by the district attorney's consumer protection division against the Summerset Mobile Estates of Westminster, partners John de Falco and Dr. Aaron Esrig and Vista Mobile Home Sales of Santa Ana. The action alleged restraint of

trade and stifling of competition, involving allocation of spaces at the Summerset Park, 9200 Westminster

The suit also alleges that Summerset illegally charged Vista

Sales a \$35,000 entry fee to reserve spaces in the mobile home park, and that it required persons seeking to rent mobile home spaces to buy from certain dealers designated by the Summerset management.

The district attorney sought an injunction and several penalties of undetermined amounts from Su-

Navy holds open house today at Seal Beach weapons base

The Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station will be open—at least par-tially— to the public for the first time in history today, when the Navy hosts an open house to com-memorate the nation's Bicentennial and Armed Forces Week.

In addition to the many military exhibits, visitors may see some of the 160-plus species of birds and fish which inhabit the National Wildlife Refuge on the

base.

The base will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and "the public will have the opportunity to see just what we are doing out here," said Capt. Paul Anderson, who took over as base commander last December.

He said concern in Washington, D.C., over base security was the main reason it has never been opened to the public before. "I don't anticipate any security problems Saturday. Our security staff will be at maximum strength, but only to keep people out of restricted

areas."
No one will be allowed into the "H.E." (high explosives) area on "H.E." (high explosives) area on the north side of Westminster Avenue, where nuclear weapons reportedly are stored. The Defense Department has "refused to con-firm or deny" the reports. Anderson said, "I think the main reason we got approval is

that the Bicentennial year has created an interest among the higher-ups to display what kinds of things we're doing."

He said one of the highlights of

the open house will be guided tours of the USS Norton Sound, a 14,000ton ship which the Navy uses as its primary test ship for new weapons systems.

He said the ship now is being used to test the Navy's "completely automated, total missile defense system," called AEGIS, which is a

Greek word meaning shield.
Other exhibits planned for the

open house include a train ride from the wharf, through the wild-life refuge, to the old National Aeronautics and Space Administration buildings on Seal Beach Boulevard, where North American Aviation built the second stages for the

Salurn moon rockets.
Visitors also will be able to see
a "quiet chamber," where there is absolutely no noise.

Individual souvenir photo-graphs will be taken of children astride a specially built missile, and youngsters also will be allowed to climb around on one of the base firefrucks.

All but two of the activities and exhibits will be available throughout the day.

At 10:30 a.m., there will be a concert by the 11th Naval District Band on the lawn in front of the commander's officer and, at 1 p.m., Navy divers at the wharf will demonstrate how to recover a



WEAPONS STATION COMMANDER ANDERSON WITH TERRIER MISSILE

A fern is home sweet home

A mother sparrow found this Boston fern a soft, green place to build a nest and raise her young. Mrs. Pat Hile of 5301 El Roble says, however, the fern may suffer from its new residents — she is alraid to fertilize or water the plant for fear of harming the nest . . . P.S. Since the picture was taken, five babies have hatched. Mother and children are doing fine.

Staff photo by Curt



Statice — a good dry plant

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Statice (Limonium) perezii is listed among shrubs, trees and vines by nursery stock wholesalers. This indicates it rates high as a desirable perennial plant.

The mature plants have masses of numerous purple touched with white florets in clusters on many branches.

Gardeners can harvest the blossoms which last a long time, when they first open. The main branches with flower clusters are cut, then gently shaken, to dislodge the few loose blooms. The branches are tied together upside down then hung in a dry, shady room. The sape settles in the blossoms and helps them hold their color.

A month later the flowers are taken down and placed in an arrangement container. The blooms lose a small percentage of the deep color, nonetheless, they are most desirable as dry arrangement flowers and last for two or three years.

THERE'S QUITE a number of herbaceous plants, perennials and annuals that provide blue, lavender, or purple. Ground covers include ajuga, lantana sellowiana, prostrate Rosemary, verbena, vinca minor or vinca major. The trailing lantana with lavender-pinkish puff-ball like blossoms, bloom almost year around.

Prostrate Rosemary with its sky blue flowers during the winter, attracts birds as the seeds start to form. It is a tough woody ground cover that won't stay

★ MONTEREY PINE

* JAPANESE BLACK PINE

* HEAVENLY BAMBOO

★ BOTTLE BRUSH BUSH

* BOTTLE BRUSH TREE

★ BIRD OF PARADISE

* ASPARAGUS FERN

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TAKE BEACH OFFRAMP NORTH OFF G.G. FRWY. TURN LEFT AT CHAPMAN

* RUSINA PALM

5 GAL.

* ALLEPO PINE

★ ZYLOSMA

prostrate, however, unless it is trimmed annually to prevent the corkscrew- like branches from growing up.

Plant roots are very tough and delve deep into the soil making it good for binding the soil to prevent wash-off.

It won't tolerate constant soil dampness. Established plants should be gradually watered less frequently until they get only three or four good waterings a year.

Verbena ground covers are not too happy growing near the coast because they mildew.

THE HUSKIEST of the shrub-like plants that furnishes purplish spikes of flowers is Echium fastuosum. The specie name fastuosum means proud.

The gray-green shrubby plants grow four to live feet high and spread out as much as seven feet unless they are planted in a group close together. They don't mind the sea winds nor the alkali type soil.

One of the perennials that many gardeners fail to plant is Hierembergia with its deep violet-blue cup-shaped blossoms. It blooms summer into fall and grows from 4 to 10 inches tall.

It would make a handsome container plant if two or three were planted in an eight-inch pan pot.

One reason some gardeners do not have good luck growing this plant is due to the heavy soil. The plant likes a loamy soil which means some organic material mixed with the existing garden soil.

Vacation for house plants

Give your house plants an outdoor vacation this spring and summer.

Most tropical plants enjoy the high light inten-sities and humidity found outdoors but he careful. Set them in the shade in a location protected from

Costliest

flower

in

world

Burpee, prominent seedsman, is over. He

\$10,000 for her marigold, making it the "costliest flower in the

world." Burpee asked the public to help him

in his search in 1954,

when he announced he would pay \$10,000 to

the first person to send him seeds of a white

marigold measuring 21/2

inches or more across.

The 56-year old search for a white marigold by David

has paid a home gardener in Iowa

Shade is necessary to keep the leaves adapted to low light intensities from sun-burning. Many houseplants are sensitive to drafty conditions. Out-doors these same plants are susceptible to drying winds that can cause the plant to wilt rapidly.

ARDENING

Growing favorite bouse-plant varieties, such as Ficus benjamina, Weeping Fig, in the shade outside

patio covers and trees during the growing season

has its advantages for the plant buff. Most house-plants need a good shower every few weeks to rinse off dust and grease that clog pores, and a light hosing becomes a simple task

outdoors.
In addition, the time spent under the shade of

sure time entertaining outdoors during the sunny months ahead, plan on potting some tropical plants especially for the patio. You'll enjoy the cool and refreshing touch tropical plants add to any patio or barbecue area. Hanging containers of Wandering Jew or Swedish Ivy will soften the line of trellises while they flourish in the garden. Kangaroo Vines and Grape Ivy make excellent espalier subjects and spider plants make lovely accents as single

dense foliage.
Since Californians will spend much of their fel-

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING!

specimens or even ground

said the enterprising young man when we did not quote a wholesale price for 2000 African Violets. He could not believe it takes one to produce the year beautiful type of African Violats we grow. Right now the leaves have been started for Mother's Day 1977. In the meantime come in and

CINDERELLA SLIPPER

varieties he was anxious to buy.

\$195 to \$775

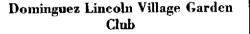
Caral Green Anderson' THE GREEN HOUSE 9515 Flower, Bellflower

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Club memos

L.B. African Violet Society

On Tuesday at II a.m., the Long Beach African Violet Society will meet at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Clarence Wilson will speak on "Hybridizing African Violets. Busi-ness meeting will begin at noon. Members and guests are asked to bring their own lunch; coffee and tea will be provided. Violet plants and supplies will be for sale.



A guest speaker from Cinderella Florist will demonstrate floral arrangements at a meeting of Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The program is set for the Dominguez Park Club House, 21330 S. Santa Fe Ave. Refreshments will be served; there will be door prizes and a plant table. Visitors are

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NECTARINE



CLOSE-UP OF WHITE MARIGOLD

Want a finer <u>la</u>wn? Then read this!

twenty years ago, have under observation over 1,000 strains and species of grasses. Some of these grasses have been patented and are available to the public in various parts of the United States and Europe.

Warren' research facilities, established

About ten years ago one of these new



...was introduced into California. Its performance has proven to be outstanding for these

• Rated first in shade tolerance (up to 65%)

yet grows vigorously in full sunlight. Rated first in wear tolerance by a university doing turtgrass research. (Of eighteen top bluegrasses tested, for golf course use, BenSun (A-34) was the only grass to receive an excellent rating.)

Quick to recover when injured and is used extensively on athletic fields and golf

Does well in most soils, and is highly drought resistant.

Thrives in hot or cold climates, at high or iow altitudes.

Requires less fertilizer to keep it healthy.

• Can be moved down to ½ inch when

planted in sunlight.

e pound of seed will plant 2,000 sp. ft. of new lawn area at a cost of only ⅓¢ per square foot.

BenSun (A-34) Lawngrass Seed carries this guarantee: "If you are not satisfied with the results obtained from this seed, return the empty box with proof of purchase within 6 months to Warren's Turf Nursery, Inc. You will be supplied with more seed or your money will be refunded, your choice".

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1615 West Anabelm Street
Phone: (213) 326-6440
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Phone: (213) 541-2575

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART 5075 Long Beach Blyd. Phone: (213) 428-1212 SOUTH STREET NURSERY 1075 South Street Phone: (213) 422-1636

REDONDO BEACH ETOW'S 101 NURSERY 1211 North Catalina Ave. Phone: (213) 374-5588





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SUNDAY 9 TO 5 FRIDAY 9 TO 5
MONDAY 9 TO 5 CLOSED TUES, & WED.

GARDEN GROVE



Death scene

Workmen clean up 50-ton load of steel pipe that shifted and fell on five men, killing four and seriously injuring the fifth, during switching operations at a City of Industry train yard Friday. Officials said the victims were Mexican nationals who apparently boarded the Southern Pacific

gondola car in Yuma, Ariz., Thursday night. The dead men could not immediately be identified, officials said. The injured man, reported in fair condition at Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina, was identified as Gilberto Nunez, 20.

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

So parents will stay longer

Nevada caters to the kiddies

By BRENDAN RILEY

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — In Nevada, you can send your children to summer camp and then go on a gambler's vacation all at the same glittering hotel-casino.

Or you can take the kiddles to the circus for a day while you try your hand at the green-feit gaming tables. That can be done in the same building too.

Or you can put the children in game rooms run by many big clubs, or ring room service for a baby sitter while you step out

for a night on the town. lt's all part of an effort by Nevada's billion-dollar gaming industry to keep parents from worrying about their children—s they'll stay longer and

gamble more Despite the broad range of activities for childrenwhich all cost money-it's not uncommon to see youngsters on sidewalks, peering into casinos which are off limits to them, just waiting for their parents to come out.

The most elaborate program for children is one run by the Las Vegas Hil-"youth hotel" complete with dorms, trained counselors, game rooms, outdoor play areas and an atmosphere distinctly like summer camp. A sign over the entrance says "who says mom and dad have all the fun in Las

The fee can run \$50 daily but operators of the youth hotel say its getting more and more popular with both parents and children who often don't want to leave when their par-ents are ready to head for

home.
"We don't just entertain the kids, we involve them," said director Kraig Josenhans, outlining vari ous games, arts and craft projects, outdoor recreation and other children's programs.

No other club has a program identical to the 7year-old youth hotel, although several are expanding facilities for children

At the Circus Circus hotel-casino in Las Vegas, children can watch highwire acts, eat cotton candy and ride a carousel while their parents pump money into slot machines or play table games.

The dominant form of

service for children remains the game room. usually a supervised area separated from the casino area of a club. There also are pinball arcades which cater to youths.

There has been criticism of the slot arcades on grounds such facilities train children to become gamblers. There also has been criticism because some parents let their

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can order your MEO in a whole

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variety of fabrics, Including vinyl,

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children hang around near casino entrances while they gamble inside.

Everyone has tried to create some form of enter-tainment for the kids." says Les Kofoed, director of the Gaming Industry Association of Nevada. "No one has found the right answer yet."
While some youth pro-

grams attempt to steer children completely away from casino activity big problem is that the kids want to be right downtown where the action is," he says.

"Playing on swings or slides or feeding ducks at the park can be pretty tame compared to standing outside a casino watching the wheels spin-ning and listening to the crap dealers talking it up," he says. "I guess I'd do the same thing if I was alidaggin."

sweep dad right off his feet. And

Beware the clawed frog

Pet that's becoming menace

the crawling catfish, South American killer bees, and the great white shark, you can add one more menace the African clawed

frog.
The frog has been spotted by state Fish and Game Commission officials in shallow inlets to Rancho California's Vail Lake, near Temecula.

Riverside County's adhoc frog-control officials are worried about it. Experts say the frog breeds like the proverbial rabbit and will gobble up anything it can find, including young fish specially bred to eat mosquitoes.

ACTING COUNTY frog-

control officer Pete Dangermond, who directs the county parks system in his spare time, warned that the frog menace could spread and threaten fish populations elsewhere. The board of supervisors voted to spend \$4,018 for a study of where the frogs

are, how they behave, and how they spread. Jim Shock, a spokes-man for the University of California at Davis, where the frogs are studied, said they will "eat anything they can get in their mouth," including other African clawed frogs.

Fortunately, he said, the frogs are slow and can jump only six inches at a

Brown hit for limits on Medi-Cal, welfare

SACRAMENTO (AP) - by the Legislature last The County Supervisors Association of California attacked Gov. Brown's administration Friday for limiting state Medi-Cal and welfare funds.

"Counties are required to follow strict state and federal laws mandating these programs. Now the state is telling us they won't pay their share of the costs," said Arthur Edmund, president of the

counties group.
"It's the old story of holding down the state budget by forcing added burdens on county proper

ty taxes," he said.

Dale Wagerman, spokesman for the counties, said the dispute is not over grants in the \$3-billion program, but over the \$118.1 million budget for administrative costs.

John Sullivan, spokesman for the state Department of Benefit Payments, said a 6-per cent ceiling on annual increases in administrative costs has been imposed on counties as part of a costcontrol program ordered

year.
"Counties stand to save money as well as the state in the cost control pro-gram," he said.

But Wagerman said it is false economy, because eligibility workers will be laid off, and that will relax controls on incligible welfare recipients.

The frog, incidentally, is not a frog at all. It's a toad, sald Shock. And it's not clawed, either. It has only stubby toenails on its

The frog was imported from South Africa as an

ned by fish and game offi-cials about six years ago.

South Africans report success in controlling the frog with an American import — the fresh water bass.



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C is 34"1x 31"w x 35"h. All from \$269.

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Coast panel land stand hits farms

HALF MOON BAY (AP) A handful of small farmers along the coast here are teetering on the brink of bankruptcy --caught between rising taxes and the state coastal commission's tough land-

Most of the farmers are Italian or Portugese immigrants who have worked their small strips of land for the last 35 to 50 years, although some of the land was zoned and subdivided in 1906 for residential development.

City planners at that time expected to be flooded with refugees from the great San Francisco earthquake. Few came and the farmlands within the town's boundaries remain-ed in agricultural producthe subdivisions

stayed on the books.
When municipal incorporation took place in 1959, the paper subdivi-sions were taxed at their "highest and best" use. Since then other acreage within the town's boundaries also was zoned for residential development and subjected to increased taxation.

Many farmers sold out to developers, but others clung on, dipping into sav-ings in order to meet taxes. Some put their land under the Williamson Act which reduced their tax payments by 70 per cent after they signed a conagreement to tractual keep the land in agricultural production for 10

Now these small farm-

ers say urban encroachment, local water shortages and ever-increasing taxes have made farming

Coastal Zone Conservation Commission call for keeping coastal farmlands in

because it is beach front property, highly valued by

the land himself and be doubts that anyone could make the land productive enough to meet a \$4,436 yearly tax bill. He would like to sell the land and leave the money to his children, but no builder touch it because coastal commission precedents have ruled similar land a viable agricultural resource.

Who can beln us? It's all we got. I den't know what we're going to do," she told the Redwood City

John Ward, a member of the Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission. the commission should provide tax relief for those landowners barred from development at their properties' highest and best use.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Orange Country
or toll free to Long Beach

impossible. But the tenets of the

agricultural production.
Ninety-year-old Antone Dutra says his 13-acre artichoke farm was assessed at \$153,000 this year

developers. Dutra is too old to farm

Quintilla Magri, 86, shares the same problem. Her family owes nearly \$22,000 in back taxes and will probably lose their ranch next year to tax foreclosure.

Tribune

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You've probably never seen anything quite like it before. That's because it's an original concept. The MEO chair comes in 3 designs and Is a complete 3-position recliner that's not only comfortable to sit in but beautiful

to look at as well.

Make someone happy.

Discover a Danica recliner.

Just a friendly reminder. Father's Day is right around the corner. And while you could get

dear old dad another tie that he'll never wear, we've got 4 great ideas that should

Who said recliners are old-fashloned?

If you always thought that a recliner would never fit into a contemporary setting, this chrome and velvet 3-position recliner from Thayer Coggin just might be the answer. 33"1x27"wx40"h, \$359.

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y norway Taly norway ld italy norway inand italy norway a finland italy norway

By Tom K. Ryan:

NO, THE TEEPEE, WITH HIS BREATH, HE EATS NOTHING BUT FLOWERS.

5

MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus YES, AND I UNDERSTAND YOUR COUSIN IN L.A. IS WORRIED SICK ABOUT IT, IRA ... GEE - THEY'RE HE FINALLY GOT HIS ROOM STRAIGHTENED PREDICTING A REALLY BIG EARTHQUAKE UP... CALIFORNIA 日為 只吃锅

ANIMAL GRACKERS

WELL, WE CAN EITHER JUMP THE GORGE

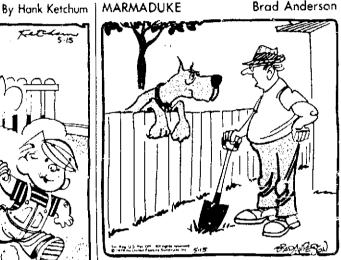
HEXE



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Mr.Wilson says you got a pretty voice! He said he never HEARD A SWEETER SOUND THAN YOU CALLIN' ME HOME!



LAZAMAS

By Rog Bowen

THE "THIRSTES

"Before I dig a garden here I'd like some assurance you haven't buried any bones in this spot!"

DMRACLOUDSOFDCOHOBR CCCTERACALCIUMTAVHE

DUNCOMBLASTHRIRES

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KBIAPRAYOWASPITBINL

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OTDIABCALCIWRESNECL

CARCENTUCONSENTABME

instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Censer

Centaur

Chaise

Chant

Monday ?????

BINCADCARA

GENOCOMATE

ILARROCYCANNIT

HODGE PODGE "C"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

48 LixIvium 49 Delicacy 52 After, in

Aries 54 Constella

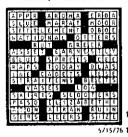
tion 55 Cruller 59 Long time period 60 Gathering

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opera 5 Much of 37 Bryant or Loos 39 Also 40 Denude 41 Return to popularity 44 Except 45 Pedro's aunts 16 Tease 17 Flower perfumo 18 Disturb

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN Mindanao people Flame lover Hatio words Neckpiece Tailor: Let 6 Descends a certain way 7 Similar

8 Thespian's need 9 Wore away 10 Poker

holdings 5/15/76 13 Medai

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YOUR

LCAD

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Cadence

Calctum

Cannibal

Çarat

HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Although material progress is your chief consideration this year, remember that spiritual growth is of equal importance. Relationships thrive on starrel incidents of self-expression. Today's natives are lorever theorizing about what can be done with nature and people. Those born this year will have great skill managing large sums.

will have great skill managing large sums.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Open pursuit of commercial or career enterprises is out. However, you can get better acquainted with people who might be helpful later. All ages are eligible for an expedition.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Leadership passes quietly into your hands if you have prepared the way recently. Be fair dividing attention among claimants. Leave, prime time to enjoy horne life.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Events seem more organized now. You have a renewed rush on enthusiasm and energy, with more channels for self-expression. Be a good listener.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

self-expression. Be a good listener.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Tidy up your home and work area. Decisions made now are subject to second thoughts later. Social activities include a number of surprises.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Along with service to the community, look after your own self-interest. Plan a budget, survey home for security and safety measures, plan next week's schodule.

5/15/76

Virgo (Aug. (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Variations in familiar routines are available. Welcome new people who share your interests. Participale in falent searches if only for the

Cittern

Combat

Crater

Cycloid

your intervets. Participate in lalent searches if only for the novelty of experience. Romance prospers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work out details of financial arrangements with all interested parties. Settle obligations and recover loaned belongings. Family resources increase naturally.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Loosen up—go with your friends, share the fun, see the sights. Others with the same hobbies have a different viewpoint. Romantic, sentimental journeys go well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Most people seem too conservative, but to them you're a bit reckless. Control your yen for speculation and gambling. Think before making commitments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're in your patural clement. If you're not happy with what you have or what you are, change. How to start? Friends will help you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Peb. 18): Do your share in the community without attracting attention. Koop future plans to yourself while you look over personal and job opportunities.

ties.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Your thoughts are original,
but in close harmony with
others. Take courage in knowing you aren't alone; organize
group efforts.

MY FOLKS TRAINED ME TO HAVE A 251 CENTURY BRAIN 1 AM 500 YEARS AHEAD OF YOU -

ALL RIGHT, GENIUS! 50 ANY OF YOUR' JITTLE PROBLEMS I'VE GOT ONE WOULD BE FOR YOU! LAUGHABL TO ME !

TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd DAN CAN'T LIVE IN THE STABLE BATHL THE COLT IS GROWN AND WE **MAVE** TO PUT IT OUT TO PASTURE FOR EXERCISE! I HATE TO ASK YOU,
CHERRY, BUT YOU SEE HOW
IT IS...IF THE COLT IS
MAIMED OR KILLED WE

DONALD DUCK



YOU CAN'T DO THAT, THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!



By Paul Sellers

EB and FLO



IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE THAT SHE'S NEVER HAD A MUSIC £3 LESSON IN HER

STEVE ROPER



THEY WERE NEITHER - THEY SIMPLY PERISHED!

By Saunders & Overgard* NOW LOOK MISTER! IF YOU THINK YOU CAN RIP-OFF MIKE NOMAD!! HOLD IT THIS!

JACKSON TWINS





By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE









WEE PALS





By Morrie Turner AND IT ENDS," THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER"

Loss Stands and Create Country Machineshiths Area: Night and morning low clouds or log with harry survey elementaries leady and Sunday. A little warmer Sunday. Overnight less 35 to 46. Highes statey 45 to 76. Highes Sunday 48 to 75.

Here has 35 to 46. Highes statey 45 to 76. Highes Sunday 48 to 75.

Here has 35 to 46. Highes statey 45 to 76. Highes Sunday 48 to 75.

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Portland, Pranse Portland, Oregon Reno Richmond, Virginia St. Louis Salt Lake City Seattle Spokare Washington

.Q1 .22

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District redicts fight smon and reduced vis-sitities in some sections of the South past air basin today.

A first-stage health advisory is pre-elected for Upland, in San Bermardino County.

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). Callfornia standards are

exceeded when prone reaches a count of ,20 ppm for an hour, or when carbon

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES ---

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange

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Aegem Sea (Li fk) LB-Anc	Coulouthros	5/21 Singapore
Anastasia V (L!) L 8212	K Line	S/IŁ Benicia
Seneracore (1s) LB2	Salen Reefer	5/15 Hong Kong
Clementine (Gs)	Salen Reeter	3/18 Rollerdam
Clementing (On)	Standard Oil	5/15 San Fran
Chevron Mississippi (Ik) 101	Korea Shipping	5/XI Inches
Done Atyung (Ko) LB204	Trinidad Corp	5/15 Martines
Houston (Itx)	Matson Navigation	
Hawalian Enterprise 209	Mobil Cil	
Mobiteli (tk)		
Nahmint Carrier (Ca bol LB52	Canadian Transport	
Phemius (Br)	Barber Blue Sea	
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Snow Land (Sw) LB4	Salen Reefer	5-15 Antwers
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VESSELS DUE TODAY

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Shock treatment memory loss told

By JOEL GREENBERG Knight News Service

MIAMI BEACH-Electric shock therapy, the pri-mary treatment for severe depression, can wipe out not only recent memories. but also recollections of years before that, it was reported at the American sychiatric Association in Miami Beach.

* Persisting memory complaints are common in individuals who receive bilateral treatment," said Dr. Larry R. Squire, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of California's School of Medicine in La Jolla.

Bilateral shock consists of placing an electrode on each temple and passing an electric current through the brain. Although the process still is not completely under-stood, psychiatrists have claimed that shock successfully relieves depression. It was first used around 1940.

HOWEVER, in response to mounting evidence of memory loss, doctors have begun "unilateral" shock treatments during the past few years. In that procedure, only one electrode is placed on one side of the

In recent tests of more than 50 shock recipients, Souire concluded that "the risks to memory (in) unilateral treatment are smaller than the risks associated with bilateral

treatment." Six to nine months after completion of treatment, about 65 per cent of the "bilateral" patients judged their memory to be poorer than before hospitalization, the study found Only 30 per cent of the "unilateral" recipients re-

ported similar problems. Because the success of the one-electrode method still is questionable, how ever, the traditional twoelectrode shock remains the dominant depression therapy, according to ex-

perts. IN ONE of Squire's tests, bilateral patients were asked to recognize the names of former tele vision programs that were broadcast for a single season from 1957 to 1972. Although most remembered some very early programs, the majority had forgotten shows broadcast around three years ago, he reported.



Obituaries & Funerals (bituaries-Dunerals

ELLIK, Milo M.D. Re ELLIK, Mito M.D. Re-tired. Formerly of Long Beach. Died in Yucca Valley May 9, 1976. Cremation with burial at sea. Survived by son, Noel Ellik and family of Huntington Beach.

FIELD, Elizabeth R. Survived by her husband, Martel; son, James W. Knehans; James W. Knenans; grandson, Craig Knehans; father, Edwin L. Schedin. Funeral services Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue. 421-8411.

GUSTINE, Harriett P. Survived by her daugh-ter. Mrs. Carolyn Mitch-ell; granddaughters, Donna Mitchell Oliver Donna Mitchell Oliver and Laurie Susan Mitchell; grandsons, Mark Atkins Mitchell and Randall Lloyd Mitchell; great grandson, Jesse Mitchell. Memorial services will be held at the First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar, Sunday, 1:00 p.m. Private interment Monday at Forest Lawn Cypress. Forest Lawn Cypress. Diday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific <u>Avenue.</u>

IRWIN, Grover. Age 58. Service to be Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

IRWIN, Grover. Age 58. Service to be Satur-day, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

KILE, Arlene F. Services Saturday, 1:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel

Chapel.

KUHN, Emma Survived by nepbew, Albert White of Long Beach; brother, William Pidcock of Richmond; sisters-in-law, Mrs. Helen Pidcock of Pocatello, Idaho, Mrs. Lorna Pidcock of Ogden, Utah and Mrs. Ethel Kuhn of Long Beach. Services Morday, Ogden, Utah. Spongberg Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

MAYFIELD, Otis S. Service Saturday, 3:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel. 1250 Pacific Avenue.

MIDDLETON, Pauline Hendrick, Service Saturday, 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Sunnyside Mortuary disconting recting.

recting.

MURRAY, Vern. Age
74. Survived by wife.
Delpha; daughter, Mrs.
Mary Louise Michael;
brothers, Leo, Frank
and Orville; 4 grandchildren; 1 great grandson.
Services Monday, 2:00
p.m., Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

p.m., Spongberg Mortu-ary Chapel. NEIDHART, Kathryn.

Sunnyside Mortuary Directors RAUE, Anna L. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

REYNOLDS, Daisy

Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

ROWLEY, Martha. Graveside service Mon-day, 2:00 p.m. at Rose Hills Memorial Park. Dilday Family Mortu-ary, 436-9024.

TERRY, James S. Be-TERRY, James S. Beloved husband of Esther L.; father of Lt. Robert Terry; also survived by 2 granddaughters. Donna and Diane Terry; Donna and Diane Terry; and 2 step-sons, Dr. Thomas O'Neil and Dr. Dennis O'Neil He is a retired Lt. of the Long Beach Police Dept.; past Master of Queen Beach Masonic Lodge No. 540; member of Allstate Chapter O.E.S.; past President of Southern California and State Juvenile Officers Assoc: nast President Carbon Service Control of Carbon Service Carbo ern Camorma and State Juvenile Officers Assoc.; past President of Long Beach Trailor Club; past President of Police and Firemen of America; past President of Retired Long Beach City Employees Assoc. Services 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary directing.

Mortuary directing.

VAN DORAN, Edith
Age 75 of 959 E. Broadway. Passed away
Wednesday. Survived by
brother, Jack Sneltzer.
She was a receptionist
for 16 years at Hillcrest
Convulescent Hospital.
Services and interment
will be in Des Moines,
ILOWA. Local arrange. Iowa. Local arrangements by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

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OST-Brn M. Cockapoo, vic. Plow Boy's, Carson, "Brandy", Reward 432-7714 days, 425-7377 atl Spm LOST: Chihuahua F. in Monfgomery Ward's Prkg lpt in Lynwood, "Misty" Reward!! 630-519?

OST: Yng M. cat that looks like a smi mountain lion, Vic Artesia & Bellflower, LGE reward, 925-0944

OUND Smi Black M. Terrier w-wh feet. Vic of K-Mart, 422-3564

OST F. Adult Irish Setter, vic Lkwd Maint, Yd. 425-8412 OST M. Welmaraner, vic. PCH Alemitos May 4th, 424-9736 LOST-Petri camera at "Quiet Can non" Mon 5-10 Reward! 437-3394

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- DESIGN
- INTERNAL LOADS
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folds, weld assemblies and castings. De-gree plus 5 years' experience or equivalent in aircraft systems design.

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mm 1.4 & 24mm 2.9 Nikon tenset
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QUALITY ITEMS

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GARAGE SALE, Sun Only 9.5

Smil Cress Kim 2000 Degrees, Room
in cond, like new, Lee micross, chest of dirawer, lamp, wooc club
Chair, nak falile, lige elee mixer, light of bir co. bir ac, planners, int. All
Berns In Xini Lond 2012 8, 2010

POOL TABLES-SLATE 5 FAM GARAGE SALE

et End & Bik pairs, sta war rack, fires, camp gear, clothes fi, hom & fors of misc 213,59 , 1802 Shudebaker Rd. LB. Cor America, Sal & Sun, 9-5

GARAGE SALE

iet. & Sun 434 Newport Avr., L. hip Johnson eng. Gelger country vork cabinets & tables, garde nots & hoses & antiques

HUGE ALLEY SALE Artique Furn. 100's of 78 reco elec stove. 200 pail of paint alley bening 210s Florida S. of E. of Cherry. Sat & Sun 3-6. POTTERYUI

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE SLATE POOL TABLES Antique style, leather pockets, wai-nut ralls. From \$399 Complete 19822 Shoemaker, Norwalk, 213-921-4552

SUPER YARD SALE
SM. & Sun. Furn. small appliances.
Insh ball tank, unicycle, flys. for
Insh, baby Films, got Jalls, 31st
Chriwin Ave. Losg Beach
SIANT GARGE SALE 30 yrs uccumulation Walches, levelty, camcrass, clophe, draces, curlairs,
curlairs, Curlairs,

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WE DDING G. Alberton Lane WCCoDING DRESS Alberton Lace w
WC DDING DRESS Alberton Lace w
Seed bearing Chapet length framtimer in Dir well & houddites size
where John you all 845 or
her John you all 845
INFAMILY YARD SALE
YOU HANN! W Have It Collecbry them, inc set SAT & 5110
DRESS JOS BEARD WO. L. 8.
COVID DIAMOND

COME ONE, COME ALL

Cub Scoul Rummage Sale 5233 Briercrest Ave. Lkwd. Sal-Sun. May 15-76. RECORD COLLECTION
from Early FIFTYS to present

EAUTIFUL yellow snort shap car-pet. 15°X12°. Absolutely like new condition. Selling at a fraction of original cost \$3.50 sq.yd. (714) 833 0689. 3EDROOM Furniture, couch & chair, Silm Gym, surf board & rack, drip house, TV, Misc., 477 Levelside, Laktewood, 479-1295; 427-5379

BILLIARD ROOM EQUIPMENT State Pool Tables, lamps, cues, ac State Prol Tables, lamps, cues, access, & dar.
THE LESSURE SHOP
4294 ATLANTIC. LB. 424-4968
IRESSING Table, desk & chair; an
Thron Xint stove, dinette lable,
woon blankers, pictures, curtains,
thens & misc. Fri & Sail 95, 1827
E, 151 Apt 3, 431-1628; 436-1290

GAFAGE SALE May 13 & 16 Girts Clothes thru dx. new front dr. 8 into carrera & projector, bikes, car radio AMFAM & much more! 1873 Merber L8 9 - 5 Mürher LB 9-5
GAPAGE SALE: J Family, 2 minari irms whores; rible matt, Irama & headboard, case, night is a minari mora; 21 Frospect Ave, LB Sat orks (in Alley) GARAGE Sate 9 to 6, Fri. Sat. Sun May, 14, 15, 16,; cookward, can be an included the sate of the Back, 1 mil V, Encyklender, catch hig. misc. Ji 15 Warwood Rd. Lkwd

Miscellaneous for Sale 275 Miscellaneous for Sale 275 Miscellaneous for Sale 275 235 GIGAN IC BLOCK SALE Sal May 1 B-30-J. 2000 Foreman (IV. Willow Surley, Bollfir & Diag) EVERY THING FROM ANTIQUES 10

MEMORIAL DAY MAY 31 U.S. Stick Flam, all sizes U.S. Stick Flans, all stres.
Fisgs of Bit kinds
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TAYLOR & SON
1501 Onegon Ave. L6

AVIL 71-FAM Garage Sale
Bike, baby Iberns, garmes, clother
artificial Towers, bots of othe
goodlest Fri & Sal 9 - 4, 3141 Vols 435-569

18 Aug 21 pairs of white draps. 93 vds celery green Acrylon carpet. Changeler drays see 2 and 201 acrylon 1937 All xini cond. 4757 All xini cond. 475 All xini co JSEO Jet Aircrall seats, reclains laid down tables, ash frays & sea belts, lideal Van Seats. Origina cost \$1800, for Sale \$100 ca. dole or friple yo \$200.

20 bas Universal elec. accordia \$225. Yard vacuum & alfachment \$250. 60X28" cockfall fable. inlai tile, light pecan wood \$150. Call 924 COLOSSAL GARAGE SALE TOOLS, Antiques, Pols & China, Misc. 7640 E. Anahein

Come & See All The Goodies Lkwd-LB Scroptimist Yard Sal-9:30-1 5370 Allantic LB Sun onl FAMILY YARD SALE! Ave. Lakewood

GARAGE SALE! LOTS OF ANTIQUES & Sat-Sun P4, 1024 Garden GARAGE SALE - Sat & Sun Tires, chuch, lawn mower, min froms, 3748 Kalillo, CB

PARAKEETS

Various colors, 531-2349

PPROX. 25 Pallets, stool framed topped with wood & sheet meta cool, bust offer takes, 714-846-790 after 6 pm. AUTO Pool sweepers, \$40 boxies \$5 still pool of the po

ARAGE SALE Bit of everythin Tools & bigh class junk. Also 110 12V RV TV, tape dock, etc. Sat of Sun 8 6649 Lemon LB

UCE Car sale, lawn mower, niger, welding items, bassingt, color TV forn, air cond. etc. Eri, Sat. Sur 1757) Jonsey, Artesia, 865-4206

ED Oak Door w-oval window \$65 Shaufter reducer \$45, old hovs, pic form, misc antiques & collectables

REDEC -Catine, tamp, corner, din-orinit, fables + tamps, king stj brd simned, stereo, books for sale Rossmoor 4 (1871)

SWIMMING POOL CHEMICALS Dry chemicals THE LEISURE SHOP 42M Atlantic, L.B. 47,449

UNIQUE wood hand craftle stanters 3 stees \$3.50 up. 5 beau micror files \$5 for 17 Dried flower styrologin, et. 431-656

VARD SALE 15th & 16th 400 LTEMS, natter bur 2, stocks, tools, clothes, apolis 427 Iro polis LKWD

30/3 Charlemagne

SARAGE SALE Something In everying 8 pents of 3 Sat 8 Sec 9AM 106 Kallin Ave, LB (m soring & Studiosker) AVON AR Sale. Big accumulation, fable 4 chairs i other firmiliae, an litared, lots of you name II. Sal only 10 a.m. TIS Quincy, U.B.

MATALLET I LEMS
AT MAY 15th
Chrome 1 Bail Lumu, Frank Broth
Front 2 Bail Lumu, Frank Broth
Front Stable 305 lower French
blue lumber Tooloid lacuner with
chrome (office lable 30 cm drass allached \$125 Roya & Or on
Chrose funga chair \$150 Set of
envirological \$30 Ludy's Coffee
August Stable 30 Ludy's Coffee
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TARD SALE Disposing of the reflec-tion of Antiques, & Collectables & Much misc. Sat & Sun. 8-4, 1340 Clark Ave. Bellitir, 925-5182

447 HORDING CAND.

YARD SALE SAT ONLY 96
UNUSED TUpperware, sterarcoids, floral memberneds, cir.
756 F. Islin St. 5
2 FAMILY PATIO SALE
5-12 SALE SALES, LB Han
balried dishes, ulmissis, furniture 2856 F. Ionian.

2 FAMILY PATIO SALE

3-1 & Sun, 134 Bacclay, 1.6 Hand
bainted dishes, utimals, furniture
etc BBQ, dec goodles.

3ARAGE SALE Sat, May 15th
10am 5cm. 1835 Locust, Long Beach Garage & Gun Sale-Sun 8-5 6403 Harrison St. Paramount

GARAGE SALE 5490 ATHERTON LB. IR COND 10,000 BTU Westingsourse \$150, wardrobe closet, metal with paneted wood drs. \$75, 713-435-5988

(NTIQUE Stove, Retrie, washer dryer, sala bed, MUST SELL 633 9973 NTIQUE 1 love seat, 2 arm chair: 16 century Newdiepolist, golf set pool lable, Make offer 5x1-x289 PT size Hoover washer \$90, 13X11 gold carpet with pad \$90. Both sint cond. 439-5955 gft 5

Gond, 439-595, 911 S.
SSORTED Pieces First a Dishes, Int. Prelude Sterling Silver, 4 Plate serlings, 435-3887
BLOCK GARAGE SALE 6100 Bischow, Lkwd Edk E of Dutch Village, May 15, 16. ARPETS approx 58 sq vd Gold Conditiond Just cleaned 4 P-5452 pt 598 5263

OMM*L Vacuum & Iloc* mach, Clark, Moo buckets & press 714 772-LETE set Collier's Encyclope • Misc. books, bookcase \$225

OMPLE (dias - / 378-2932 278-793.
UST MADE Plak lined Drages I 1827-8, Braxtha Rine Polyester Car-rel 10% at 17; 98-979.
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FARAGE SALE. Crib, twin hed, cresting table, tupoenware, misc junk, 1482 Britin, Norwalk, 5ARAGE SALE Fir, Sat. Sun. An lique planu & stool, furniture, misc junk 1482 Gundry, LB. GARAGE SALE - FRI & SA 19-5 FURN. ANTIQUE'S, MISC. 4011 MASSACHUSETTS

ARAGE SALE Loe tent, card & contract table & misc flems. Sat & Son, 15128 Cabott, Bellitr ARAGE SALE Mechanic Tools & Misc. Items. 6843 San Vincente Param. GARAGE SALE MISC ITEMS. Took SAT & SUN SHO JAYMILLS NLD

ARAGE SALE: Natural cabingts, shuffers, doors couch, left of mise, 490 Ayabella, Ukwa, Aft 9am ARAGE SALE. Queen Mary chairs, misc. 1981? Albert Cercitos 800 #24 800-824 TARAGE SALE-SAL A Sun Incl Tric awriting, set show three & misc. 2400 Dollar St, Lewid GARAGE SALE - SALA Sun 9-5 Sota & chair, network, misc. S10 Tremont, CB GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun, 2 AM & PM, 1764 Temple, Lik GOOD BUYS

GARAGE SALE 10-4 Sai & Sun. 380 E. 2nd C.B. Willow ware old silved pictures. TV. Jurn misc pictures. TV. furn misc GARAGE SALE ? FAMILY S Cust state pool table, chairs, la retrig, driver 5073 Flagstone LB AR SALE: Hisehold Herns, Ar tiques, Misc. 265 Newport, LB Sa & Sun GIANT YARD SALE-Sal only. 6271 Knight, NLB on Posmy betw Downey & Obise

CARAGE SALE, Saturday only Barn John 6801 Orange Ave., Lond

RDUP YARD SALE! Sat Sun Barr Apm. 333 Del Amo, Washer, furi smi appl, misc. Collectables. ARD SALE, Sat & Sun, Goodles (100/s, 15724 Stevens, Bellitir IDEABED, queen size, poid Xin s75, 2 chairs unhot, 8,000 BTU at conditioner s100, 48-7360 SE SALE Sat only, Many anliques class cases, business equip 8 misc 1844 Downey Ave, Paramount YARD SALE Sat & Sun 2211 E 19th St Signal Hill ARD SALE Set & Sun 9-4 A to 2 Aven bolities 3706 Falcman LKWD TE VENDOR, 1969 S. 8 S., 8 ft x 1 II, metal bound 7 bett, com operat ed dispenser \$5500 213 632-8545 o MAN Canvas tent, ideal Inc Scouts or Lige family \$115 i- IRA1, 548-1921 IRRY Vaccoum still boxed late model shaps, attachments com-plete real bargain \$160,213-721-9294 EISURE WORLD ESTATE SALE \$41. May 15th, 94 Cash Drily, 1381 Thunderbird Dr. 566, Seal Bob. 0x12 FARP \$29.95, BIII RHe Sail makers, 1347 W. 11th 437 6524 YARD & GARAGE Sale Sat. & Sun FAM Garage sale, lots of ite 5928 Deerlord, Lkwd, Sal & Sun

NR new 20 gal gas water heaters & 1 10 gal Make ofter, 213 436 2691 APLE Din I'm set, maple chair end lables, 7 bods, stove, & oth furniture & Misc. 213-830-4814 COLD drink vending med toc. like new \$1800 865-7734 L Ofc desk & chair, 3 glass cases & misc, 432-6757, 433 FAMILY Gurage Sale-Sal. & Sur Pam-ann, 4527 Nicomo, Lkwd 73

ZING SALE May 14, 15, 16

ZING SALE May 14, 15, 16

District Jewelry, appl, everything

Es. 16624 Georgis, Paramount

K ESTATES Garage Sale, 5431

Parque, Baby furn, old furn 8

years of lunk, Sal-Sun 17-5

LATE pool table 5 x 9 9000 deal Will baryain, 213-434-9210

AL Gas weld outfil & smi tanks, like new, \$200, 426-5829

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WHEELCHAIR \$65; Flosp, bed \$40 BEELER'S 2700 E, 7th 439 798;

ORAL Beds, Nr. give a nway, 35 per bed, Cull anytime, 714-893-1489 (ARD Sale Fabulous different terms 179 Bay Shore, 15th-16th,

ARD SALE, Fri. & Sal. So antiques & clothes, 2045 Chestry

WHL Biryels - access 575, more Dryer \$40, 472-5595 4 FAM GARAGE 5ALE 1219 Stevely LB 598 7982 REDWOOD Tables & Benches Very cheap 633-6998 SALE FRI & SAT 9-4 Lamps Sedding, antiques 80° E. 541

Carpets

Tables-Anthore style, slate per packets, solid wood, \$45 pered, 714 \$33,3887

FRIG. comm*I beer-bar-type, uncan-Phyle table & chairs. GE asher, Alt vint, 866-7411

SPIFFY GARAGE SALE Furniture, Japes, like new demis old Sal & Sun Still Olive

ARD SALE SAT, 7:30 3:30 4 CORTO PL. Nr. Broadway Redondo Across from Taro Brill

SALE-23 FAMULES May 14, 15 17914-18711 San Gabriel, Corr Cor. Artesia & Palo Verde) O. SALE 22 FAMILIES May 14, 12 h. 1791-18211 San Gabriel, Corn los (nr. Artesia & Pain Verde) PJECE Marole Brisel \$40. like ne-Hotopoint refrist, \$225, 30in was stov \$75, 437-6500.

FAMILY Garage Sale at wk. tong Flemy of misc ilems, 4838 East brook Used 421-0781. PC American Tourist tuesage, pow-der biter, never used. 3 Pc for ma dining set. Furniture, 422-2429.

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OTH NEAR NEW! Driver \$150, Mi Printer Calculator \$75 (31-89)9

Printer Calculation also accorded ARPET Layer has shape. Hinto many colors \$1,85 od. \$75,85,98 ARPET 98 sa yel. Muth preen. In quality. Plush \$150,714,875,000 B. Rantins, Major Brands. Layer accords for cash bands. \$42,100.

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127 SAYSHORE AVE 133 1000

N. 2 scias, desk, lables, mis pseudors, 433,8993

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ALF Ave LE Barn

MAGE SALE plus All Tur-

PAGE SALE Misc. derru landon Belliner May 15 l

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ARAGE SALE plus all furn. 238

GARAGE SALE SAT MAY 15 V-4
1/230 PASSAGE, Beliff LEPAT

ARAGE SALE Sar Only, 1870 11th St. LB. Bike, Furn. Misc

ARAGE SALE Sat & Sun Ret Sho 125 Clarement Lints to choose fro ARAGE Sale Sat & Sun 9-6. Battle, Long Beach

GARAGE SALE Sat & Stm V-5 3717 Codar Ave LB

RAGE Sale Sar & Sun Furn Ikh . kriacks plants 1947 Ohio 9 4

GARAGE SALE SAT & SUM 1950S SAN JOSE SOUTHGATE

ARAGE SALE Sal & Similarms 2516 E. 57# St LB

SARAGE SALE Saturday dam 400 47.9 Mayhank Ave., Lkwd

SARAGE SALE SATURDAY A SUNDAY JASS MONTAIR AVE LE GARAGE SALE 1526 STUDEDHAY RO HORWAY

ARAGE SALE I Lamins, m tems Pam - 2011 Roswell LB

AR. SALE. Sun. May 16. Noon Misc. turn. 6013 Freckles Rd. Lky

DAR SALE Refris mys. furniture May 15, 16, 1857 Kros ville, LB GAR SALE-Fri, Sat & Sun, inc turniture, 4515 Pasadens, LB GAR SAI F-Sat & Sun, May 15, 16 47, 7 Wahrut, LB GAR Sair, Sat & Sun A4, elec store Ligat Cartico, Rollitt.

GAR SALE-Sal 9-5. 3431 Tulane Ave, LB

RUNDIG console Hi-Fl. Oil pai ing, scenery, Misc. 597-2295

OSP bed-whill chair-potty chair, bay sink-cash register-713-639-2)1

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AWNMOWER 18" Real Type, very good cond, \$45 422-9849

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AOVING SALE Washer, dryer & misc. Sat only, 1839 Olive, L.B.

POOL Table recovering, moving, re pairs, 714 \$31-388? POOL TABLE-BEST DEFER PHONE: 431-7087

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RUIG 12x18, red vergated, never used \$00, 437-9937 SEARS Trash compactor Like new Cost \$180 Sell \$100 867-5970

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NITIQUE Tier Table in Posewood 51-6 UI BAB7 after 1 30pm

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INCER Commit sew mach, includes 100 needles & zipper foots \$225 429 5446

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295 Antiques

CHILDREN WELCOME ADULT SECTION FOOL CLOSED WED & SIIN EL CAPITAN TOWNHOUSE 7 DR. 31: BA, formal (fin rm, bit ins WW drus, 1915 E. firoadway 138 5285 or 868-7761 3325 SANTA FE AVE 427-1814 EXTRA Ige 1 BR & Bachelor the present who desires more in shelter - we offer the Utrimul Shelter - we offer the Utrimul nii amenities. Adults. 425 Coronado House, 434 0350 CERRITOS CIRCLE FROM \$300

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FIR tipe Upone, strong, refrig, son, ice corch, lined yet, adults only, in pers \$150,431,7885

1 BR \$165. 2 br. 2 bd \$725. Redect elect, adolfs, no pels for theman. 29 40 2 BR children of 2 Store Current April Michael \$250 mg. 850 ORIZARA

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BB Upper Front WW Olds 15, na pets 333,2079

BR. 2 story. 1'; bat, brest, is patic. all elec. bfbrbs, \$150 ess (2)31 433-3313, 433-2276 all 5

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DCE AN ERONT (3) Both 35 Me. 5150 435 Me. 5150 435 Me. 6.7 Me. 60 70 Memorial May Apr. 7, 7441 Under B. Ph. 477 5607 CLEAN model 1 Br. Loe sinorm etting I'm Batto, Nr. PCH & LI vd. 476 0198 or, GA 7 4103 C. crists, dros. bit in range & cen \$175 Small pet & child 1004 A 32nd \$1, 477 8540 433 6301

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Naples Islands ON THE BAY

1 Br. 3rd floor with plevator. Enclosed parking & security, all idual bailding. h150 Bayshore Walk, Mgr 438 0745 \$175.7 br. 1 ba, pekg, ldrv, adults, no pets 414-1331, 433-7687 7 BR Dup, patio \$250 mg, mct. util, no pets 434-9545, 438-9525 MARINA PACIFICA BORM CONDO ON THE WATER Boat Slips available, \$425 Omers From \$350 Bkr 430-0574 "PORTIFINO" 3 BR

670

Mississer or yer & dstuder drips in the control of municulate 7 BR beautifully car corted 6 depend. Dock available Adults 6 no orts. PARK AVE REAL TORS 413-615

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MARINA PACIFICA View Studio
beamed ceiling, elec bed, refrig.
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new crpts & drps, fresh paint ger, no children, no pels \$156. Avail Immed 2742 4th 51, Ap ear of 2738,4th 54, opstairs) 597 Security. Dix 1 & 7 BR. From Crpts. dros. biffins. pool is, no pets 1772 Coronado. 97 630-3400

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RGE I BR 2 BR, stove, retrig GC Spanish 1 by www crpts, nor point, util rel 1009 Corporatio 517 nor 1314273 LOWER I Br. Utils pd 5115 LOWER I Br. Utils \$105, 1103 Mahanna, upt.

BR from 1838 APPLETON Busby PArk \$190 Paprine Singer Rites (34 74) BB. set story, or hos & mikt, crpt., drov. adults over 10, no perts. 792 B St Louis 188 8068.
BB. persters, Nice Stes Mo. Gas., water of No Children No Pers 188 231 or 434 2510.

RR 5200 Unvelop poolside ap Special ruler view of Ocean & Cit kint for Elegant tivers Ph 43a 253 115 LARGE Spanish Singles, other on ALSO FBR, \$140 ALSO \$PAR ESH HOUSE \$175 437 4847 an 1 Br Remodel retria, stos ript, drys, cleaning & securi 2034 f. 16th 439 8069, 439 6572

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Dus rim way crots, stove, refrig New paint Near mini bus 631 W ath 434 0130 after 4 p m \$110, LGE 1-br. Good loc. GE 1 Br's & Spis. Brand new drus & linoleum \$130 \$145 626 627 LINDEN AVE. 775 7020

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Ximeno, 594, 3068 or 499-5522. BR. Nr. park. From \$140. NEWL REDEC Cruts, orps, child of Ga avail 977 Darsy, 432-9823; 433-0465 1 BP Apis, Crpts, slove & celrig Near bits & shopping, \$100 mg Freshly decorated, 430 3588 PACIDUS 7 br dup ground floor Stops to beach Sep din rm. crots drps. 5325 Gar avail. 434 3188 BR Upper Gar Apt Pvt Ww. dron refrig range Mature quiet adult No pets \$135-434-0066 990 FIXER UPPER 590
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WALK TO BEACH 1 br immac 964 E 2nd, \$125, 435-2059; \$31 7406 (TRA Lge 1 lw. shan crot. billin \$175, 414 3701, 430-4031

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FIREPLACE, 1001 7-BR. & DEN rve on a largoon. Townhae w loft BF femilis, poor. Nr. Twy & ET Dorino PK \$295 714 763 5282 213 576 6891 RAND How 2 br. 11, ba, cre drps, infant ok \$740 213 594 07/0 ND Now 7 bt. 11: ba, crpt 5. miani ek \$240 713 594 0770

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SAGI NO CHERRY 423-3984 Children Welcom

NICE Awrit & Lity Pool, www. grass 555 Adjums \$1, Apr 3. 560 PLEASANT ST \$145 1 BR www.crut.drox.range NEWLY PAINTED 422 9502 DHI TS Saw lous 7 Br. Dla. cruts drie. Newto pathond, immac. Bir exa. ur. cond. Quiet 4 end bldg \$20, 428 2674 or 473 5119. ARGE I BR & 2 BR Newly point off New Cords & drus. Adults to the New Cords & drus. Adults to the New ATLANTIC AVE LB 429 1529

EAN, 2 br. 2 ba, Hrgpl, crot drps, billins, carport \$185, child o no pers 421 5831, 421 9359 br, stovn, refers, crots & dros fis only. No pers. Call between pers. 428 4200

OVELY 2 BR Adults Bit ins Quiet New crims & Decor Pool Res Rm Nr. 91 Fwy \$180, 422 2066 1 BR, new crpts & paint Guiet area Over at 797 E. Seith St. See Aser Unit no 1, 223 9706 BR, 1125, cefring stove. 1125, refrig, stove, crpts, drps, ny painted, Very clean, no 6027 Cherry Ave, 425-2287 BR \$140 per mo. utils incl. pool. no pets or children, 3030 Artesia, NLB 172-8037 Dis. Bright, Airy t ins. din. area, air, its 423-1714, 422-0639 BR Dix, Bright, Airy Upper \$197. Bitims, dlh, aren, dir, now shap, adults 43-1714, 422-6539 BR, we crut, swimming pool, pkg. area, 2 children OK, \$170 mo. 71 W. 99th St. Apt 1, 422-8539

SACH APT. Slove & Refrig. Uill. Pd. SRS mo. (67-4183 751 DLX 1 Bdrm crpt, drps, po \$138 7029 Orange 630-2136 DLK 1 & 2 br, pool, stove, refrig crpts, drps. Klus ok. 428-1115 FREE RENT FOR MAY, NEW ALI ELEC, 165 E. MARKET 427-7084 LGE 1 Borm crots & drps, or school Even and 128-1080, 811-1737

Lakewood Area

Lakewood Area -

FROM \$155 to \$225 v Crpt, laundry facilities, parl avail. Some with built-in sloves & air cond. Adult section. Walk To Lakewood Center 5024 Hayter Fair Housing

Lakewood 2 BR \$175 & UP UNFURN 2 BR ADULTS ONLY - NO PETS

> ADULT LIVING 1 & 2 BEDROOMS CASA MADRID

1 BORM FURN \$160 In Lakewood, W-W Crpt, disp parking avail. W. of Paramount Adults. Fair Housin 4118 A N. PIXIE

12350 East Del Amo Blvd. Lukewood 924-2333 Grov. No Pon Accepted by Contro & Elin Property Services for

UNFURNISHED APTS. North Long Beach 800

ACIOUS I Br, garden apt, bus Seniors pref \$507 Orange PD Lor ? or or Bixby loping 5010 Linden, aul 5 Knol BR. crpts & drivs 1-person \$125 m 6070 DRANGE 423 6883 BR, Slove, No children or pet-ri-ce area, 422-00% 1/55 furn, child ok Nr Atlantic Ama 477-8367 BR. www.crest. drsm. VERY CLEAN 137 W 67th Way \$130 637-8139 BR www drus store-refrig, infaut Of Pool 6541-688, 7001 Orange Apri E 1 A 7 BEDROOMS, Adjults only, No rots, Plause call 423-2214 \$120, 1 BR, croftd, no stove or refrig. 555 Orange, 423-3475.

8R. bitms, crpts, drps, gar, adults no pets, 423-807 BR child ok, clean, w.w., stove refrig. 427-2640

BR No pets, 1 child ok, \$170 mc 714-531-6685, 334 €. Louise

BRING THE FAMILY

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH

SSD MOVE-IN BONUS
Plush shap carpet, Dishwasher, All
cond Luminoun kilichen, callings
Billiant's Citio mr. Enclosed pla
area Statistic Bullet Intercens
Not Alandra, E. of Studebaker
N. of Alandra, E. of Studebaker

FBR, 174 ba CONDOMINIUM \$300 of security - cleaning. Avail 45 to 6 days 863 0981

2V7 Air cond 2 bdrm, close to bu Adults \$175, Aft 6, 926-6719

LARGE 2-BR

Paramount

Signal Hill

Norwalk

HOMEFINDERS 5518 Long Beach Blvd. NLB HOUSES APTS DUPLEXES DON'T WORRY WE'LL HURRY!

> \$175 2 BR hind, yd. gar, kids pels \$195 stove refrist, gar, quiel area \$235 hee bit ites, cruis gar, kids \$250 J BR hise gar, kids pets hurry \$790 Bet Huis tithins, frod & kids \$100 her gards a vide, frod a kids <u> 428-1257</u>

HOMEFINDERS 412 E Broadway, LB

435-J111

379 Sermi monthity back, weeks 579 Sermi monthity back, weeks 579 Secant I BR kids pett ok 579 Secant I BR kids pett ok 579 Secant I BR kids pett ok 579 Secant I BR desib. 100 Ft Br 198 Secant I BR desib. 100 Ft Br 198 Secant I BR desib. 100 Ft Br 198 Secant I BR desib. 100 Ft Br 198 Secant I BR desib. 100 Sec 435-0111

RENTAL MART SAVE NOW \$20 FEE

\$140 MONTH Security & cleaning for required POOL & PARKING 2 CHILDREN OK 15704 ORANGE AND 5220 ARGE 7 Br duples, pvt bækw \$165. Sml children ok. 531-1001 GE 1 BR \$190 1924 Indiana 925.983 633-9057 BR Dix Apt newly dec. crpts, drp. billins, pool, lats ok 430-7747

840 HARP good loc. ? br. new carpets, that bit instruct, fenced vd. \$170. Util pd. 426-0760

uil pd. 426-0260
PARCIOUS HILLSIDE 3 BR. 7 bs. 7
Lar pair, mahrer schills svin 7650
E. 19th 51 No. 7 @4-6613
BB Earn until ctpl. stres, show,
critis, las Closets, Sml pdv. 40, No
pails No water beds, 51/5 434-3077
LARGE 1 BR. 1115
Adults, 2669 Lime. 427-6630 DeBenedictis RIty \$450

H: 7 br bill-ins, crpty, pla-hildren, 424-9557, 431-2018 TRA Ige 2 br. shag crpt, \$185. No pets smi child GK 427 1777 cycs. BR. w View! Clean \$145 w-ofil. klds:sets 2017 Raymond 438-0323 br. upper, view, stove, crpts, driss il child, \$150, 433-7644 3 BH, 3 ba townhouse, 2 3 children \$725 ma 2000 Lewis, 427 2973

Westside \$155, LGE 2-BR.-child OK New paint, 1871 Harbor, 437 Bu New paint, 1871 Harbor, 337 8056 I EAN 1 br. www.crpts, child & w. gellok, Good loc. 598 3008 I EAN, Ociet, Ress. 7 BR \$140, M. here adults, 1890 Harbor, 437 0397 KTRA NICE 7 Br \$135 month 13 W47 1331 Semmit Ave. L.B.

Wrigley VOTIFICY

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(b) rest, refer a disposal. Illi
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SPANISH STYLE

1. Br. nr bus & stronging, 1 inles
OK NW Circles 599 1979 SUPER SINGLE

Rearly & range Some for Coder, asil For call 596 5879 I BR PATIO APT

WW. Bit ms 129 Partia, Ave.

LGF 1 BR Remodeled, 1 miletown from 8 barb 315, 137 Partia, Ave.

NWW 129 May stra lose 1 BR, stove reids, 1a9 Cedar Abdita after 1258.

OUS Newly reduc. 1 Br. di e. crtos. 24/8 Chestnul 324 460 50 LOWER 1 BR redect gold med newer birds www, dres. 591 2029 597 2441, 1626 Pine. 20 Light 7 Br. Billins, Crets, dre ADUL 15 ONLY Also I Br. unfun See Mer Api 8, 1849 Cedar 999 5471 EAN I Br-Ww child & smill police var avail 597-3006 1 br. \$150. Completely redec

1 br. Adults no pets \$135. (n 1865 Cellar, 599 7257 br. drps. www. refrig. Adult 1970 Hendistson, 421-5595 CLEAN I be ant, adults, 1841 April Man 1 1 Bistim Upper Reas, Rr sible person, 991-e103 DR. crpts, drps, bit ins. Adults, i bels 23/1 Locust, 426 feld Park like atmosphere \$130, mr 436 1117 or 767 Sunrise Blvd. BH 3125 mo. garage available \$1 mo. no pels, WW. drip 599 6978 or 2 BR Adult Blds No Pers 246 Chesthyl 432 4109

BR I BA rirus, cripts, fenced vd. Teeningers on Pets on 124-8766

Furnished Homes

ON THE BEACH Security Gate - Surfaide Colons Security Gate - Survivide Colony Scaling Hospity designed 3, hed-coom, 3 bath nome. Saanish like thors. Hirpalace, some stained glass windows, large igurboy, master bath, wall glass losters occan on both survivide and survivide and properties of the survivide of living room area and many more lealures. Can be rented furnished or unfurnished furnished or unfurnished base recorded. Executive in come necessary. Owner: [212] 92; 1981 or 598 323.1

1, 2, & 3 BORMS On Broadway & In NLB Yd quiet clivin 3170 & Do. Ref's Child & pets of 428-8400

ITTLE HONEY: Move roday! Sal cartage 890 yd gar fot ok, Fee RENT-A-HOME 423-5474

IPCE Smil rear hise for sgi person Rel. Deposit reu. \$110 utili pd 632 7786 NLB 107 LB cottage crots drus fined vol. gar, apple, super nice pel, fre HOMEFINDERS 428 1257 BR 195 mo. blg cms, partly hou. 75/ Lome Vista, LB 421-8659 alt NLB 1 Br rear cottage, clean, (lilizon, \$155) no (ncl iniii 428-6049)

PARAMOUNT 1 Bidem, waler trashind, Adults no pets. 421-7210 PEDEC I SR \$95 gar foe HOMEFINDERS SEAL BCh And, 3 Br 7 Ba Hsv Wal-Bch June Sent, 430-3367 WATERFRONT SUMMER Jbr \$700 mp Refs, 444-5312

VESTMINSTER yery clean 3 Br. Ba dbie gar, \$350, 714 897 3243 BR Utilis pd except gas \$100 mo No pets. Parm'1, 634-0779. 35, 1 br in rear, • gar, Adults, R3 E. Mountain View, NLB 160. I BR cottage, Utils pd. Inquir 670 Artesia Blvd, Bellf 77.50 whiy hach pad, utils pd tee

Unformished Homes 875

RENT-A-HOME

SION PERFECT! 1 DR furm coffae sino ELB copy 1 BR annols. 313 NLB 1 GR has Incid. 313 NLB 1 GR has Incid. 313 NLB 1 GR has Incid. 313 DR ST HAS INCID. 313 DR ST HAS INCID. 314 DR ST HAS INCID. 316 DR ST HAS INCID. 316 DR ST HAS INCID. 316 DR ST HAS INCID. 317 DR ST HAS INCID. 317 DR ST HAS INCID. 317 DR ST HAS INCID. 317 DR ST HAS INCID. 317 DR KIDS INCID.

701 E Artesia Blvd, NLB (1 Blk E of Attantic) Member L.B. Board of Repitors Member Better Business Aureau FREE SERVICE TO LANDLORD 423-5474

Unfurnished Homes

\$160 Clean variant? by cord draw \$175 N.H.P. 25 ud, kitds, carnets, \$165 Level quint? by due crit draw \$185 Level guint? by due \$100 N.H.B.? to rice, *kitds est \$200
Gorgeous 3-br. 7 bath "Estah model, top location \$495 4-Br. 7-bath, nice yard, \$425.

450 Dix 3 Br, Den \$450 2 story, Lee Hy rm whiteol, dir rm, thin kind, wealing area calling frenzer Patio. Www.cspts drive, Gar Apol GE 1/200 or the \$450

LAKEWOOD
J. BR. SHARP! LIKE NEW Nr.
Schools, Ferced \$340 1st & Lad
Deposit & Conting Fees Applitud
tion Ph. 598 2669

UDAHY1 2 Br + dln area, \$1%, 93rdener mai, nich & cinan loc, fee, HOMEFINDERS 841 6775 ROSSMOOR lowner, 3 br. 7 be, for den, formed dining rm. 2 firent, lease \$475. Cur dener & water paid, 596 2106; 596 1168 DARLING 2 br house, parage, car pets drapes Only 1160 PENTAL MART \$20 Fee 428 5385

COLLEGE PARK
Walk in State College: sportous 3
Nr. 7 ba., dinna em. fiereli, let a
klich, www. A dros, thoual, Garden
er inst. Lease \$425 ms. Shaller
Bkr. 976-3391 or 974-7323 SEAL BEACH

EASTGATE 3 br. 11: ba. Rini Aros No pots. \$350 - \$100 security 431 0416 or 596 6507 Shirley Old Town horner Sunny 2 Br. 4375 md. SHARMAN 431 4329 REVA OLSON Ritrs 598-8561 QHE or 596 657) Shirley
AST RENT! I Br. Downey, lot ok.
3170, lust a sample, call ust lee.
HOMEFINDERS
AR out Bollin JBr. 3205, kids &
polis, gar, yd. see new! fee:
HOMEFINDERS
B61-6/2.

(213) 596-9601 NLB - 2 BR

Immac, redec, heated poi sml pel, ref. \$735, 477-8409 2-BR PLAZA AREA Redec. WW. draces, stove, refire Fireal Adults no pets \$285, 421-423 IRPORT, L.B.C.C., L.B.U.C. close. 3 far. ige fam rm. lirest, 2 ba. cato, yd, quiet. Avait Jung 1, \$195 714 878 6177; 714 995 4638 TTRACTIVE Presence Home J Rr. Fam rm 2 Ua Din rm tirepl en riosed patio. Slare! Avail now! \$395, 138-35/9

LFLOWER charming 1 br cot BELLFLOWER HORSE

ELLF 2 br. + den, dble gar, win dow covering, new paint, nev crpts, fawn serv, no pets \$300 mg Ask for Mike, 866 1758. LFLOWER Spartous 7 hi ced-dbie gar, kids & pers. Onl fenced-dbie gar, kiss \$705 RENTAL MART \$20 Fee: 478-5395 Downey 3 BORDER-Line Norwalk - Downey Br. \$225, kids. pets. has xfras. Laif fee. HDMEFINDERS \$61-\$72.

block wall fences very block wall fences very block wall fences very block block wall set ok Bhins, ww craft draces. Fencar value wants. Disk of very 1375 85.5817 After 5 PM.

XECUTIVE Super sharp 3 br tamily rm. Ilreol. plush croting & dros bit-in range & oven, air cond. dol det ear, tenced yard, \$375 925 5834

428 125 KWD High orea, \$350, 1 BR, 7 ba newly painted, \$275, 2 BR, 1 ba Clean, Fenced, 1st, last & devosit 425 4257 or 401-5570 KWD Herry for this 1 br. lenced. double gar , fireplace, kids pet. double gar, \$240. RENTAL MART 520 Fee 428-5395 dens laundry cm.

OVELY ? br. 2 ba, fiv rm. fam. rm. din, rm. 1 blk from Oranye & Carson, \$375 mo. 685-4050 days, 339-1527 Eves & wkends. ODERN charmer! 2 Br Downey, \$190, xfra clean! Good area, call. Fee HOMEFINDERS 861-6725

PORWALK 3 Br den. Doubte sa-rauc. Fenced yard. Stove, retrig crots, drps. in good neighborhood \$140.531.441 crots, drps. \$340, 531-6612

VACANT \$775 3 Br. Service area, quie street, Drive by 1634 Gardenia ELB or call 990-6269 VEEKLY special! ? Br Lymwnod, \$165, good arm, klds & pets, horry! 841 6725

BR. Built in range & oven, single garage & carport, 2 children ok 1225. Mo. Hawaiian Gardens, (213) AU 9705 \$285. Candlewood Condo. Share 2 BR. 2 BA. buillins, air cond, carpers, drapes, oble garage, one? Call 431-4852

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-11 Lone Beach, Callf., Sat., May 15, 1976 CLASSIFIED 432-5959 875 Unfurnished Homes Unfurnished Homes 795 1 BR condo, bit ins. Klds pets. gardeney, incl'd pool or orean. Fre

428-1257

423-5474

NLB M

423-5474

kids oets, Fee

sgl garage, \$195

Centrally located Call 429-2160

LOSE ID Los Certifios Center. I Barrin hemiri Crafs, drug. From \$175 m., Weckdays 724-495 OLLEGE Park East. 3 BR, 2 ba., water & pardener Lesse \$410, 211 921-6905 or 211-698-4551

561 672

HOMEFINDERS

BR 7 ba Bosus rm 2 patios Stove retrig paol Fount Valley 714 836 7/66. Eves & wkends: 213 974 4660. 7/4 962-9521

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RENT & SHINEY I Br
yar tot ok, Fee

i CY very sharp. Kids pels, Foe

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HOMEFINDERS 428-125/ 1725 5 RM. dipilex, skir. new crpts. Illying rm. Gardener, Fresh paint. Adulls, no pets. 3474 Gundry 1790 1 BR 7 BA slova, lireol, crpts. Incd vd, skip sports, kids cets. Fee HOMEFINDERS 428-125/ FL Country Living, neat 2 BR dbtc yar, kids & pels, Fne NT & Llouis 200 Hse LB crpls good area, huge fried vid. • gardener kids nets. 10c HOMEFINDERS 478-1237 BB 7 be E LKWD, crots. druc, slove Water-trash yard serv. pd. ADULTS 5975 860-2797. Bit ? BA cepts, deps. bitins, good Actuals Corelins area, call 864-8073 BR 5928 Blackthorn, I KWD \$280 adults only, no pers, call art 6PM 927-2734

875

AMILY special I III romani 923'i repts-dros, aar, kids-cets, Foe RENT-A-HOME 423-547-POCK BOTTOM price flam upper: BR \$123 date gar, kids gets, Fee RENT-A-HOME 423-547-423-5474 423-5474 ISON MO 3 CR, 7 ba, yd. sar. For information call 476-8606 between 423-5474 423-5474

2315 LB 2 4 den, firepi, czyts. bi-ins, fred new solni, kids, sets lee HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 SMD, BUENA PARK, Guier 4-BR, 7 bath, Carpt, drapes, Patie, 8367 Lo-cusi, (213) 283-855 LANTING REALTY ' 865 1265 DON'THE LANTING REALTORS BOS 1785

BAY & BEACH FRONT
BOST DOCK, Large 1 Br & Don.
Took Interior \$700 ma 388 378

BEAUTIFUL LAKEWOOD HOME Suco NAPLES Lovely 2 Br. W.w., drps, range, dishwasher. Adulls GE 3-1397 ELLFUR, 2 BR, Gar, Rumpus rm Forced vid. 3735, ma. 1st. last 2 security deposit. No pets. 305-378 ELLF 7 br, crots, drus, self-clean oven, dishvatir, incd vid. par, water-frash pd. 5246 Adults 431-2330 ALAMITOS HGTS 5464 F. 4th SI \$375 Mo. 3 Br. 2 Bo. 833 7624 all 5 ANAHEIM 3 br. 2 ba, cruits, \$375. No fee, 250 Higwatha 714-638 4880 SELLEI, R. 2 Br. Jen, 1 or 2 sml children, \$235. \$31-6740 SELLELOWER for 6 BR & Den \$450. Children swis OK, 598-7893

SELLE LOWER 3 BR with carrieding, to both, oil force, date garage, to both oil force, date garage, and the sellent of the sellent oil force date. Sellent oil force date, and the sellent oil force date, and the sellent oil force date, and the sellent oil force date, and sellent oil BELLELR 7 Br Kint Area 1 child Go & Pool, crots, drps 866-1848 aft 5 EL SHORE Spanish ? Br. Garden-er Incl. Cel only. No pets. \$375-125 Pornova, \$33-3373 let Shore ? Br., tlen, l' 2 bas. Seo din rm. Hose kitch. Bitain range, oven 8 refrig. \$425-344-5594 BELLF 2 BR, \$230 Garage, Kirl PRICE REALTY 666-0751 BELLFLR lige 7 BR, adults, only, dogs, 630 6167, 8805 Codar ELLFLR 2 hr, \$250, ige Clean, adults pref, 866-9653 IXBY 2 BR crpts, fireol, very clear Incd yd gar \$245 hst. last Cleaning 8 sec red 423-1571 BELLF 2 Br. \$175 slove-Ashiby PRICE REALTY 866-0751 ERRITOS LA PALMA Vacant J BP 114 RA, fam rm. din rm. covered patio sharp \$375 213 860-0020 BUENA Park, 3 br. 11; bs crols dro-palio Iran, yard \$325,74,990-4585 BUENA PA, 3 br. 11-bs, fireol, lee vd \$375 Avail / 1, 865 3780 CFHTRAL (B area 1 BR \$145 1 child ok Call \$91 558 bet 10 - 6:30 ERRITOS 3 S., + family room. Baths, firoplace, bitins, fenced vo \$350, Mr. Ellis (714) 636-6572 ERRITOS 3 br. 134 bs., encl patie \$375 - \$50 cleaning. Ask for Randy, 860-7413 ERP(TOS 3 br & den, 2 ba, crists drps, gar nr all \$475 213-860-3265 00. Avail 619. 863-1280 EERRITOS 4 br. 2 yrs old, control dir. Ww. cpt. bitins, lirejil, m Cerritos Mall 5125 mu. 860-3147 CLEAN J 8R. 1 8A E. L. KWD 5350 LEASE NO FEE-BKR 597-3387

orns, gar nr all \$475 703-60-4725.
CERRITOS J. br., nr cchool, \$306 Call
Inidio, 721-1720 er 886-997.
LE KRITOS J. Br., 2 Ba., 1 Am mm. \$425.
Deparaded Certals, drop, vol. 722-2256.
CERRITOS 2, story C. BR. Brust, nr
moli. 1590, 1450, pet 917-924-2455.
FARDEN Grove J. br. find, \$170 No.
Ice 1240 Darnell 714-4356.
HAWAHAM Crans log J. br. did cre. 2 & 3 brs, 591-5605; 571-5606 ARGE 3 BR, sharp, wired 270 or 965 Carson Pk, L.U. 5370, 425 6530 LKWD Lee 3 br. crpts, drps. dble dar Imma. Yint gree \$335 429-4383 KWD 2 br. din. rm. adults. Incd vd. crpts. drps. \$275. 425-4269 KWD 3 Bri clean, no pels, 2555 Bnm bgrzy 1340, 151 & lost 429 3508 3 br 1 ba cripts 8 dros now in 8 out \$375, 865 4184 LWD 3 by \$240 dbin gar kids PRICE RUTY 866-0751 Fig KWD 3 BR, dile gar, child, pet PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee KWD 3 Br. Crpts, grps. Gar. Canehill \$325, 596 (871, 423-5745 OS ALTOS 3 BP. Near school shooping center, 473 9838 OS AL TOS 3 Br. 7 Ba, fncq. \$125 1st & Jast, \$100 Cleaning 436-8595 AL TOS J br. 7 ba, therp, \$340 vr 425-1204, aff 6 pm. 430-4349 APLES Remod 2 Br. 1 Ba. Pot Rear Palip & yard \$400, 433-3065 il B. Lae J. br. 7 ba, No yer, dres stove, Smi Yd. 1235 431-5041 N.B. 3 Br. 2 jul, crpts, drps, no pels, \$320 - \$165 security, 422 6744 DRWALK 7 br. www drps. slove \$250 596-3649 STVATE NES 2 Br. refrig. Show 1775, Fen yd. Call 176-0411

IXER UPPER Soner deal 7 br. dbic annage, kids, pol. only \$125 RENTAL MART \$20 Fee: 428-539 Of feare Corritos 3 to \$375, 1st & List Cardenur service incl. Call 865-026 A775, Pen Vil. Call Incode:
RENT wo retirout Colline 3 Br 441A
Rose LB. Vacant \$275.421.9757
ROSSANOUR HOME propular 1 br. 2
ba beauty \$410.509.135, 417-517.
SEAL BEACH 7 Br. children 5 cets
on. Disk to Occurs 450.8864 PAS-1076

HOME 3 Br. \$264. Downey, kids a rets. threepi, sar. yerd, fee, HOMFFINDERS

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HIST RIGHT1 2 br. yard, sarate, crists granes, kids ob. Unity \$135

RENTAL MART \$20 Fee: 428 \$395 SEAL BEACH, Shore 1 br. crpit.
drus. close to beach, 21) 396-361
SEAL BEACH On The Hill J Br 2 Beach, crpit. drus. 5125 431-697
BB House 1150, NICE BEITMANN
ACE AND BEACH OF THE BEACH OF AKEWOOD Quiet & private 2 br dunies, femed yd, cross driss, \$185. RENTAL MART \$20 Fee 128-5395 B 7 br., www., shower, refrite, drops, gart. Garcimer., newly digc., \$235 mo. adults, so pels., 437:2316 aff 5 em. GE 2 br. duples, biffins, crim, drops, gart. - car. butlle. Mar. also, need for 8 units, 213-531:3579, 714 ER Put vd. WW, by Memortal Hosp. Pets ok. \$130. 714-719 8087 PRICEREALTY 866-0751 For GE 3 br hise, nowly palinted cripts, carson is, smill feeling, 1201 mo 8710 Frinting Downey 86-8859 GE 1 8x Dollhouse Huge fam im prick fired pool maintenance incl 3375 596-9622 or 431-9801-911.3 YR Old Home, 3 Br. rnfral sir, 213 865 6867 Huge Iam re-position of 33 600 615 578, Admit Length enemix 7 b 578, admit Length enemix 1 b 578, admit Length enemix 1 b 718, Admi 180 Utili pd. stove cetrig I fencted yard 1873 in Pine L.B. 8R, crpts, Shure nar. 2 chlidčen ok. No reds, \$210, 630-4222, 531-4889 BR DUPLEX Proneer Carson slove, reirig. (infant) \$190 598 3897 BP, fenced vard crpts, no pets, Water, trush pd. 633-3668 aff 4pm BR, Julyy fen, & crpts, 2 children OK, \$250 Mg, Norwalk 864-1595 LKWD High Area, 3 pr. slove, air very celan, 714-531-4370, 713-429 8454

AGA
FWD 18P cmm, dms, huge level yd, patio, Suser location, m chools & shopping 421-4582
KWD 300 18P cmms included, kids-won'l last (oo hito-area, kids-won'l last) (oo hito-area, kids-won'l last) (oo hito-area, kids-won'l last) (oo hito-area, kids-won'l last) (oo hito-area, kids-won'l last) (oo hito-area, kids-won'l last) (oo hito-area) (oo hito-are PRICE REAL TY 866-0751 Fee 7 BR 31 W Bort, \$700, Mo. Call 476-8611 KWD 3 8R 520 frept, Incd, 9A kids & pets, Ire HOMEFINDERS 435013 BDRM 1 Ba. vtil rm. close to all vtils Norwalk \$235 R60-0766 AR CARSON Park area, WW, dras-clean, no pels \$375, 479-9832 KWD: 3 Br., dol gar. cov patto, dshwhr, kids & pets, \$325, fee. HOMEFINDERS 861-6725 BR - Den. Adults. No Pels, crnts, drps, 576 md. El.B. 439-1592

1 NR House, Paramount, Fenced vd. 5200, 633 7314 ONG BEACH 3 br. 7 br. crpts, drus, gar. len vd. 2481 Elm Apol only 325 ns. 431 4422 aff 4 pm.
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O 2 FANTASTIC 4-PLEXES Jack Berro JOHN READ Realty 421-175 INVESTORS DREAM SUBMIT ALL TERMS MEANS REALTY

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2 (loris) 2 duolexes, \$890 inc. 434 (201 | RE⊇ HODGES | 429 4404 NO DOWN VA 7 on 1 , and .3 & 4 1, \$25,000, REALESTATE STORE 974 2373

TRY \$2500 DOWN 2 BR House & Inc. JANNETTE.

117 1251 REX HODGES 434 5461 1 STUCCO Units, sharp, 7 br house - 10 suls, inc \$1100 ms, Price swings Try \$10.000 down. ED GRANT REALTY 598 2356 W UNIT Stocco Court S. of 7th Good Emancing, \$1565 fee. TRY \$87,000 REX HODGES, 437 1251

204 C 2nd St 6 units - 2 stur Vk torton bonse, 3 BR 2 BA Assur ur vale loan Pauline Singer Ritts 434 /4 434 747 BE AUT IFUI Spanish units or S Mary's Hospital inc \$1135 us month \$113,500. Singer Ritrs 434 747 434 747 UNITS Good area. Positive task flow. Priced right at \$85,000 As for T-989 LB. Call Petros Realt \$31,0111 or \$42,0111

N. CROSS 5. 1200 sq ft 7 Br. Tow-hornes, 1, 2 BR, den hae, Dittr patins, newly redec, \$1215 mg in \$89,000. By owner, 887,6557 In U. Eastside, \$145,000 No deterred maintenance, here Saxon Realtors

DPIVE by 2266 E 15th 5vr 7 to units Inc. \$330. Try \$50,000 Elifso Rity \$43-\$571, 439-\$430. ASTSIDE FIXER UPPER \$ Apts Country Net my \$5,051. Askin \$42,500. \$97-8881 Bkr \$49,95 FOME & INCOME 519200, age 17 Inc. \$630. Xint cond HOLIDAY Really 134 093

INCOME I Near Community Hospital 1 Scinits / Bireach Offered (1875, 000, A-red Intoneymaker 421, 981, 242 B. 10 Units 71 BR. 32 BR. ASAM9 5100, 000 Bkr. 764-6039 763-8555 Frank LIQUOR Store • 2-2 br ands. Xint Bellit, location, \$1200 mo. total inc. \$55,000 F.P. 866-7466 DLDER 12 unit court. On E. 3rd St In Xint rental area, \$25,000 down. 812% bal. Bkr. 370-2334

HARP & CLEAN 6, 2 BR U 112 Be 5 2 BR tues. Full price \$100,000 Cher's Real Estate, 213-864-2773 BR had, will be had in rear, 80x165 dhile yer & patip, garden & froi frees, NLB J22-6877 evenings

24 UNITS in good area L.B. Owner most sell. Call for details \$130,000 Bkr. 431-1862 RD ST Moneymaker, \$160,000, (units, Inc. \$2710, ROBERT, 437,7251 REX HODGES 422-4355 HOUSES-J Lots Older homus R zone, Signal HIII, UNITED 431 1351, (21u)826-8400

S UNITS, Los Alamillos RED CARPET REALTORS Ast for George 213-431-3511 BEI, HGTS 4 pigs \$125,000 by owner drive by \$17 Ximeno 439-9681 Freshiv remodeled 4 units 2 story bids, 7 BR each, new craft & paint, & stove. Owner's desocraft sub-mit your price & terms. MARK | Ritv | 867-1721 or 865-3413 CLEAN, quiet 6 units. Good Must sell. Owner Brk 423-3011

Must soil. Owner Bit 423-901.
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SELL -trade, LB & units, Southers \$115.
MF. P. Ask for Roper 927-346. Apj. 10 Units, N.L., Dee owner's unit. Scil. yi rade, princ, only, S34-2704.
The PACLETIC 12 Units 11 yrs old.
Nice Sell or Trade Ritr 421-556. acte 2 Br home + 2 br rental, 8 nk rm = 14 stalls, 2 tack rms ck to riding arena & trails harp properly, priced right! BROKERS III REALTY 633-5133 Only 1 yrs old! 3 br. 7 ba each. Le ms, beamed chilings. Excellent are luse to shopping & transp. 1 ga lager. Good income. 1/6-442! WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE \$19,750 buys, 3 units \$1900 dn Robert (37 1251 REX HODGES 432-4355 HOMES Garage apt. \$35.0 Owner will finance Rite 433-1317 7.2 BR, 1 single, Corner, Terms Bkr 422-1208, eves \$37-3914

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Newer Gold Med in Top cond
Prime Belliller area, Turn, 31
Imenities, Low Wacancy 97,286
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Clean & sharp 1 Bdrm each, come furn, inc. \$585, only \$42,500. Own-will carry 2nd. Good spendable. JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

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APPEALING TOWNHOUSE COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE pacious 2 story 2 Br. 11/2 t spacious 2 story 2 87, 17, bain Jugraded serene home, fireblace Jory kilch, xtra closets, air coud. Far gar, 1771 Sq. F1 \$46,750 Dupuy Gallery of Homes 426-3324

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7 Br. & den HOUSE for less that condo. Small lof. No maintenar fees! Good Eside location, \$26,50 Mike Belmont Reality 597-8881

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11'4 Ba (Boardwalk) 17/18

Verde, 2 yrs uld Asking \$45,500 CAREFREE Marina Pacifica 2 BR., den, 2 bath. 1852 sq. ft. 7 car spaces. Stip Available 438-2283 REX HOOGES 439-040 4450 Linden-See Daily 1-5 ELUXE 1-BR. Spacious! Nr. shoot & bus lines. No gar, \$11,500, 1331 E 7th St. Eves 438-\$129

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Nr. ali. Sind nel de. F. P. \$24.500.
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Price reduced \$2500. "Y model, 1by 1 dol. Hereb, way dirty. Dilling to the control of the contro

TOWNHOME, Sul story, end unit, car gar, patio, many upgraded fe-tures, recr area, pools, tendi court. By owner, Westminster Vi lage, 714-872-5363 EL DORADO LAKES at SPRING \$ 605, 1.BR, X MODEL, DNLY \$33,950, 432 E491 Bkr.

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SPLISH SPLASH! in the cool pool or just rel lovely clubhouse, Beautifu surrounding all this & risp middle YOUR 2 BR 12 1 house with a gorgeous 1 read # 465

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for watpaper 8 other extra lovely location. Pool, Jacuzzi & nis court at your disposal. Century 21 Sparow Rity

3 BDRM TRI LEVEL withome in Prime Orange Carea. Shag carpets, Cu apes, air conditioning, pr tip + 3 car garage. ONLY \$50,950 UNITED PROPERTIES

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OPEN SAT. 12 to 4 LOMA, Aut. 494. Beautity VI Lovely 2-Br. 1% beth. Ann

Must sell Plush Ocean Iront 1 t in new security bids. All amenities incl. Priced for b market, 433-6694, 596-0613. OWN THE LAND

ELIGHTFUL 2-br. 2-story, or the College, shap crpt. drps. bitins. Has FHA loon. Maintenance 334 CURT GRAY REALTY 597-SS8
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Duplexes

MEDITERRANEAN VILLA house. DRIVE BY 4515-17 E. BROAD SPANISH CASTLE

1 Br. 7 . Balhome PLUS I Briedl DRIVE BY 101 POMONA Mignon Coffman, Realtor Fouse of Real Estate 433-5711

SIN cereity, this side by side Double, y priced for a "FAST" Side at \$72, Vol. Good of yield encount with a conte, with Grid of size 44 X120 RED CARPET REALTORS \$97,748 New Duplex
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SUPER VIEW OF CITY
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2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES
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WEBER REALITY 597-443

SUPER SHARP Spanish Dup on concer let. 7 8 dining rm. Ige Ilving rms Barquin at \$42,500 Wrighty Owner Call 596 4614 TWO 3-BR'S

8 UILDING LOTS M 1 3 50x130° pat, M 1 lots, 19,500 sq 1 lotal Vacant In Signal Hill, DWI 151 TO Price \$33,000 Real Estate Store 3 43s 573

R-4 DEEP LOT \$8000

NYON LAKE Boat, ski, lish, rec 2001 \$500 do Owner 598 age:

ORIVER Likwit Country Club shall's or Will trade for Units 596-5616

CORNER 50x90 R 4 for \$10,000 Page & Cunningham 424 811 LB-N CALIF-FLORIDA-CANADA BIXBY REALTY 40x 21x

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Ranches & Acreage 1045

D ACRES graying land near Res Buyet Fish in your own poole Luyet No brush, Tall Oaks, Mobil Historic CK, 527-900, Owner will in Nance Owner, Tom Clark P.C. Box 712, Red Buill, Ca. 9608 Pt 916-527-138

ANTELOPE VALLEY Acreage

7' to 10 acre parcels. No do-payment. \$60 mp. Informatio malled free, 713 986 8545 anytime.

II. Acres View lot. Diamond Bai Underground Util. In. Equestria center. Termis courts. Swimmin Pool. Zoned for 6 horses. SAXTON REALTY [213) 539-450

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APPLE VALLEY 12 ACRE
NEAR GOLF COURSE & INN
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1 Acre good multiple, \$8500
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FIXER UPPER 3 be split level 7 GI Iuan, Save SSS. Only SIV. 00 Mulhoarn. 925-9345 OI SPECIAL ISTS! Any pixer Anythme! Anywhere 423 3370 Thomas Rity 478-631 376, 1573, Assission GLOK 376, 1573, REX HODGES 476, 4564 WIN MAINT on this 16R 117, bath home with 1 BR rental rear Calif Hots area! Only \$48,000 Day Shinin Positing 506, TA1 HUD REPOSSESSION, 2 br & dining rm. Minimum bid \$12,000. Bryce Multherin Realitors \$64,2731 UST LISTED under market 4 br 2 ba. 2-viory ESTATE Only \$10,90 Mullharin, 925-9545 DLDER FRAME Duples, downtown L B lor. 3 br ear, very lige unit Try \$3,000 dn & dwner will fin R E UNLIMITED 866-1790 16R. 7 story ESTATE, 7800 sq. ft central air, 18x36 DEN, Only \$55, 760 Vacant, Mulhearn, 925 9545 SEE bur full page ad Century 21 Poindexter Co. Realtors. SEL MONT HIGTS-OPEN HOUSE 1 47th VISTA Including large 2 BR. bath Oble gar. Boh Cole 434-9945 VIREN Means Value in R.E. Now 713-865 6432 714-527 563 2 STORY \$20,900 4-br 113-ba, famirin GI buyers welcome 920-1773 bkr EL. SHORE Swantsh 2 br, 3 ca gur South all 2nd St 435-2443 1RY \$27.500. 7 BR & 1-br FHA 426-4493 REX HODGES 424-72 2 BR HSES on 1 lct. \$46,000. Sell G 213-439-9282

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Naples By Owner - 10° a Down Open House Sat. & Sun.

1 to 5 PM Carpeting - Incess Air healting South large model best own solid on 7rid story with 15 H. of 9las with sun deck. House pulling both with separate 6 H. Lib shown Firste wardrobe area doubte drage with hundry facilities - bric matter. Toky of firsts better the country for the first pulling and the country for the first pulling and hove in Chood thanding - will carry 7rid Chood thanding - will carry 7rid Chood thanding - will carry 7rid Chood thanding - will carry 7rid Chood thanding - will carry 7rid Chood thanding - will carry first first pulling the country first pulling the country of the country of the country first pulling the country of the country of the country first pulling the country of the country of the country first pulling the country of the country first pulling the country first pulling the country first pulling the country first pulling the country first pulling the country first pulling the country first pulling the country first pulling the country first pulling first pulling the country first pulling first

WATER FRONT

Bedrooms & family room. I seed pallo and pool 57 of fro v. 95 Piurhead. Accommodate sail boats. Offered at \$300,000

1 Bedrooms & family mont Brick pallo & BBQ fronting on the bay-40" of fronting of the face of a 198,000. Charles 1. EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 40' ON THE CANAL

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Mountain & Desert 1050 PHONE 439-2161 45th yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B. LANE ARKUWHEAU
SECLUSION ON THE CREEK
Furn, cabin w firepi, 1, acre level.
Beetil, selling \$23,500
Cyst bil 2 pr 7 ba + (pe playrm &
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Fran in Nabrish. Lovely 3 Berin. 12, baltis. 2 story home. New modern stiften with all analisances in clarger left. PLUS 300 mo. 12. Larger left. PLUS 300 mo. 12. Berin. 1 baltish. 200 mo. FRANK TOMPLIN 394-3972 3/ONN READ Realty 434-932 JONN READ Realty 434-935 BY SERVICE STORY SALE BY OWNER BRUIL 2 vinid 2, story 3 BR 2 BA lown home secure by transmissing and control air conditions of the secure by transmissing secure by transmissing secure by transmissing secure by transmissing secure by transmissing secure by transmissing secure by transmissing secure by transmissing secure by transmissing secure by transmissing secure by transmissing secure by transmissing secure by the secure by transmissing secure by the secure by transmissing secure by the secure by transmissing secure by the secu OPEN WATER

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5% INTEREST 3

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BEDROOM - 11/2 BATHS STON DOWN - STON CLOSING

1070 All Areas

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Beautiful Hawallan home! Full-lurn, Your own vacation Retrust 2-BR, 2 bath, WW carpet, drapes bit ins.

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4 bris & a pool, remodeled 1 yr Must see this one to believe it.

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Try this 3 br, formal din rm decleme. 3 car gar. Property show Pride of Ownership, Assumable F S FHA Loan, UPEN HOUSE Ma

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2 br. 7 521, full basement 1999
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1 br. 1 br. super sharp!
1.8 E.N., 213 597-500!
14 & G.I. BUYERS WELCOME, 3
br. Rancho, Just fished, Only \$25,
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420-143

All Areas

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HOMES FOR SALE Out-of-State Property 1065 Alamitos Bay. GRACIOUS LIVING! REX L HODGES Eves 429-7903 PEGON-Sheridan, in Salem area, Beaul, rural country, 2 Br house, acre liai tand on yood road. Illils, schools, Low laxes, Price \$20,000, Good terms, Picture & Inio 434-250 60 FT, on Bay, Boat Silp, step-down. living rm, large dining rm, modern kitchen, 1 BR, den, sus parch & begut garden. \$205,000, 213-439-8823 434-1421

MARINA PACIFICA
Best Sellins 2 Bdrm, 2 beth floor
plat "AH". All on 1 level. 35 ft
pello. Many decorator upgrades.
Bkr 430 0574 III LORETA WALK-NAPLES rm, closels galore, 3 ras gar OPEN SAT & SUN 1:30 TO 4:30 GENE PAGE CE 3:1397 MARINA Facilities By Owner Bast loc. 1 Br + iden in the project Water on 2 slocs, 2 parking spaces, stray 8 upgrades. Xint terms 8 in rate software between offer. Call Lee or Linda at \$84-0.175

EVADA 40 ac \$175 dn, \$83 mo, Us Seasonal Creek, 714-833-5537 EVADA 40 ac \$195 dn, \$63 mg. Usi Seasonal Creek, 714-613-5537 NAPLES WATER FRONT remod 2 Br. 112 ba. Open water canal home. View \$150,000 Owner 138-6750 IOMES FOR SALE BR 2 BA Portofino Priced for quick sale, call for appt. to see. 434 3474 ATLANTIS 439 0023

Alamitos Heights 1080

ONLY I LEFT OPEN SAT & SUN 10-5 353 TERRAINE CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Beaufful & Bedroom with J Baths Super 2400 Souare Find of Living, Lain & Plaster, coper rolumbing, Taled Fundament of South Scarnels, Wet Bar Formal dining rom, Dooble grage Gas & Electric builtins, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED (213)370-0718 or (213)376-3000 Say "Hello" To A Good Buy!

We would like in infractice you to this 7 8dmm custom charmer with bright, che-ry lutten 5 defeatiful formal dinisp run with hav window there's a defacted rumps rin 8 at lovely yard Super location near CSULB 8. Revenation Park Hurry & be the first to "meet" this brand new Histine! nd new Hatine!



OPEN SAT & SUN 11-5

POOL & VIEW Price reduced Owner anxious. Open Sat & Sun 1.5 at Filmt Bkr. 434 1461 NEW listing! Sharp Spanish 2 BR 1 bath WW. Blo rm Broaklast rm Patio. Dole par, TERMS, rg3-Sa66 GOAINS Rify 425-8483 MOTHER IN LAW APT
Beach & Br. 1 ba + 1 ba apt.
Suprish 99' 8881 Bk)

6R, 11: ba. game rm, 7 fireol beamed ceiling immac 397 7890

BABY BUYERS Cutasi fillife 2 br. 1 bit borne in fown Lots of slorage 5love & dryer stay, VA OK Only \$25,500

FAMILY HOME tien, 14 BA, laur is, included, open h 19029 libex. L HODGES

YZA 1611 IAKE OVER 6% GI LOAN, 3 br. 7 by. Only \$168 ma Asking \$13,900 Mulhearn, 725-9545 Page 21-6 Page 23-6 Page 23-6 Page 23-6 Page 23-6 Page 23-6 Page 24-6 Page 2 Bellflower

OPEN 1-5 OWNER ANXIOUS/ 3 Br. 2 ba. 2 patios. Good area, only \$44,500. Submit offer 13519 FI DLER No. of Rosocrans. E. of Clark.

LOVELY HOME 3 Br. & den. lovely patto, regal departing Only \$47,500. 11's our best buy 10417 NAVA, No. of Alon-dra, E. of Woodruft.

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9703 MAPLE, Delightful 2 br. 20x17 family rm. W.W. Crpting thro-out, Ideal for boat & camper. Great location & terms. 15428 STEVENS I Br & lamit home + encl. pulle & borus r 30x30 garage. Room In build, denor park boat or trir.

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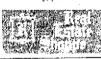
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-Story on Page A-4

L.B. planning chief free on bail after bribe arrest

By JOANNE NORRIS and NOEL SWANN

Long Beach Planning Director Ernest
Mayer Jr., arrested Friday morning just
minutes after he allegedly accepted a
\$25,141 bribe paid in gold coins, posted
\$25,000 bond at county jail and was
released at 7:45 p.m. Friday.

Mayer, 45, planning director since
1968, was arrested at 9 a.m. and booked
on charges of soliciting and accepting

on charges of soliciting and accepting more than \$50,000 in bribes from two Long Beach architects, James Coppedge

and Claffin A. Ballance.
"I'm sorry, I'm unable to say anything," Mayer said as he rushed from jail to a waiting blue Cadillac and an attraction was broaden bedding the dear. "I

to a waiting blue Cadillae and an attractive young brunette holding the door. "I have no attorney; don't know what I'm charged with...I just want to get away for a few days," he added.

His bond, posted at 5:45 p.m. by a Los Angeles bondsman, called for appearance for arraignment at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court. The district attorney's office said it plans to file a complaint Monday. a complaint Monday.

If convicted on the charges for which

he was arrested, he could face one to 14 years in state prison and would automatically be barred from public office.

Mayer's arrest capped a four-month investigation headed by William Burnett, acting chief investigator of the district attorney's Special Investigations Division, and co-ordinated by Bruce Campbell, head of that division, and Deputy Dist. Atty. Don Eastman.

When Mayer was apprehended, offi-cers said, he was carrying the gold coins in a box that weighed 15 pounds and was scaled with masking tape. The money, Mexican 50-peso gold coins, provided by the Los Angeles County district altorney's office, had just been given to him by the architects at their offices at 434 E. Broadway.

Investigators from the district attor-ney's office arrested the planning direc-tor as he placed the box in the trunk of

his car. Mayer also was booked for investiga tion of charges that he received \$26,950 in other payoffs made between December 1971 and July 1974. He was suspended from his \$11,700-a-year-job pending the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)



PLANNING DIRECTOR Ernest Mayer Jr. leaves county jail after posting bond of Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Russian seized

in U.S. spying

Four states added to campaign Dymally flying out to boost Brown

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON.

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally was set to join Gov. Brown's campaign party in Maryland this weekend, and Brown extended his current cam-paign tour to four more

lt marks a significant escalation of Brown's campaign effort. He has been campaigning since and Washington, D.C., for Maryland's Democratic presidential primary Tues-

GOLD COINS alleged to be part of bribe paid to Long Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. are stacked by investigations

chief William Burnett as Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp looks on.

day.
His office said the tour has been extended to Rhode Island, New Jersey, Oregon and Nevada, and that Brown will not return to California until next Saturday.
Meanwhile, Senate

President pro tem James

Mills, D-San Diego, was set to take over again as acting governor when Dymally — who is acting governor in Brown's absence — flies to Washington early Saturday.

Dymally is slated to put in three full days of cam-paigning for Brown, highlighted by a joint ap-pearance Sunday with Brown and two prominent black politicians from Baltimore, in a black neighborhood of Baltimore.
Both Dymally's sched-

ule and Brown's have been beefed up with more

Dymally is scheduled to four most of the black churches of Baltimore on Brown's behalf Sunday, with three other prominent black figures — CaliRonald Dellums and Yvonne Burke and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. He is scheduled to return to California Monday night. Brown's aides said the

38-year-old governor will go to Rhode Island Mon-day night and Tuesday to New Jersey, where he will open a campaign headquarters in Newark before returning to Baltimore for election night. Oregon again Friday be-fore returning Saturday night to Los Angeles. Brown is seeking dele-

Then he will fly to Ore-gon on Wednesday, Nevada on Thursday and

gates in Rhode Island and New Jersey but is not directly entered in their primaries in June. He is mounting a write-in eam-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 7)

U.S. production records big year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Output of American industry continued its widespread gains during April with the 12th consecutive monthly advance, the Federal Reserve

Board reported Friday.

The April gain of seven-tenths of 1 per cent capped an increase which has now amounted to 11.5 per cent since the recession turned around from the low point in

industrial production last April.

And at the same time, the central bank revised upward the gains originally reported for February and March. The March increase of eight-tenths of 1 per cent compared to a six-tenths of 1 per cent increased originally reported. The February jump showed up as 1.1 per cent instead of the seven-tenths of 1 per cent originally

THE FED SAID THE major revisions occurred in

the durable consumer goods and parts industries.

The successive strong gains were a good omen for continued growth of the economy and a continued expansion of job opportunities. The nation's mines, factories and utilities covered in the Federal Reserve report account for about a third of the jobs in the United States.

Despite the 12 consecutive months of advance, however, the industrial production index still stands 3.9 per cent below the peak hit in November, 1973, when the

The index in April stood at 122.5 per cent of its 1967

In detailing what it called the widespread gains, the Fed said automobile assemblies rose sharply to an annual rate of 8.6 million units with further production increases scheduled for May.

Zarb releases energy

report, then knocks it

Schweiker doubts Kennedy killed by Oswald, aides say

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON-Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee investigating the assassi-nation of President John F. Kennedy, "does not buy the assumption" that Lec Harvey Oswald was the ssassin, aides said

Schweiker and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., will submit a full report to the ommittee in two weeks. During a television interview Friday, Schweiker said that both the CIA and FBI lied to the Warren Commission, which con-cluded that Oswald was the lone gunman in the Nov. 22, 1963, murder.

Schweiker has no candi-date for who might have killed Kermedy if Oswald did not. But he said he had "significant new material about defects and delicien-cies" in the FBI and CIA

But he repeated his contention that the CIA

failed to tell the Warren Commission about CIA agents plotting to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The FBI failed to re-port a threatening note it received from Oswald in Dallas a few days before the assassination.

Hart contends, however, that no evidence has been developed to contradict the commission finding that Oswald acted alone. Hart said the question still to be answered was why

The Intelligence Committee voted Thursday to recommend that a new permanent intelligence committee, which will probably be voted by the Senate next week, contin-ue to explore the investi-

Schweiker wants the new probe to find out if Oswald was working for pro or anti-Castro groups. He said, "If you could an-swer that you would an-swer the riddle of Kenne-dy's acceptation." dy's assassination.

In Moscow, Novosti is-sued a "resolute protest" Friday against the arrest, denied any wrongdoing by Matchekhine and demand-dhis immediate ralesse

ed his immediate release. Novosti said in a statement read by telephone to the Associated Press that Tokyo authorities were interrogating Matchekhine "with the use of provocative methods." It did not claborate.

nese authorities have charged a Soviet news correspondent with trying to buy U.S. military se-

the aircraft carrier Midway, police reported Friday.

They said Alexander Matchekhine, 38, a Tokyo-based correspondent since

October 1974 for the No-

vosti press agency, offered an American chief petty officer \$1,000 for any item of classified information

about radar, aircraft-elec-tronics apparatus or mili-

tary codes used by the U.S. 7th fleet and other

U.S. forces in Japan. The American was identified

only as 31-year-old "A."

Police said Matchekhine was arrested Wednesday in Ikehikuro, a Tokyo nightclub district, as he was walking with "A." The police said the American was not arrested, but they would not say whether he played a role in the

arrest of the Russian.
The U.S. Embassy declined comment on the re-

Soviet embassy officials said Matchekhine's arrest was based on "groundless slander" by the petty offi-cer. The Kyodo news agency quoted the officials as saying Matchekhine

had gone on a nunger strike to protest an alleged refusal by Japanese offi-cials to let him see a Soviet doctor.

. Announcement of Matchekhine's arrest came on the day new Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Polyansky was presenting his credentials to Emperor Hirohito in the moated Imperial Palace.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry spokesman said Soviet embassy officials in Tokyo had asked for Matchekhine's release. But the spokesman said Matchekhine could not be released while he is under

police investigation.
Police said Matchekhine
first contacted "A" last May in Yokohama, south of Tokyo, while the chief petty officer was taking a walk with his family. They said the Soviet newsman met "A" at least 10 times, taking him out to highpriced restaurants and giving his children expensive birthday gifts.

Finally, at a recent meeting, Matchekhine offered to buy classified information from the chief petty officer, police said.

Officials said Matchekhine faces charges of violating laws based on the Japan-U.S. mutual-se-curity agreement. The laws stipulate that those who detect or collect classified information of U.S. forces in Japan for "purposes injurious to the mutual-security treaty" are subject to imprison-ment up to 10 years. Those who attempt to commit such offenses, the law also says, are subject to imprisonment up to live vears.

Each shuttle flight to cost \$18 million

.S. to recruit 30 astronauts

PARIS (AP) — The official said at a Paris United States will recruit news conference. 30 more astronauts, possibly including women, for a U.S.-European space shuttle project involving 200 flights starting in 1980, U.S. officials said Friday.

The Soviets have been told they also will be allowed to participate if they wish, a U.S. space

Each flight probably will cost between \$18 million and \$21 million, a price causing European scientists to express concern that space travel will take so much money that less will be left for scientific experiments than they had hoped.

The project, initiated in conference with other Na-1972, involves a reusable tional Aeronautics and rocket-fired U.S. space Space Administration offirocket-fired U.S. space Space Administration offi-shuttle, roughly the size of a DC9, and a European of the European Space Ag-space lab that will fit in-side it. First flights are Yardley, associate adminscheduled for 1980, with orbits ranging from 130 to 325 miles above the

earth's surface.

Appearing at the news



FRANK ZARB, federal energy administrator, testifies in Sacramento-through a pipeful of smoke-on the need for nuclear power development.

Another 30 are to be re-cruited over the next year to train exclusively for it. he said, and some of the candidates could be women. Efforts also would be made to recruit more astronauts from America's civilian population. Three American astronauts and up to four European astronaut-scientists are to be aboard each flight, which will last between a week and a month. Both crew and scientists are to ride in the cockpit of the shuttle during launch and re-entry.

istrator of the NASA office of space flights, said NASA already has some of its 31 or 32 astronauts in

training for the program.

Roughly 200 flights are scheduled between 1980 and 1991, and the Europeans, or anyone else who uses the shuttle are ex-pected to foot the bill.

Roy Gibson, director general of ESA, told the news conference, which wound up three days of discussions between the Europeans and the Americans, that the multimillion dollar per-flight price tag was the "most interestaspect of Friday's meeting

WHERE TO FIND IT

• FORD LEADING in special donations. Page A-5.

 LEAKAGE FROM wrecked Spanish tanker reported stopped. Page A-6.

• FEDERAL GOVERNMENT comes to aid of travelers fouled up by carriers. Page A-11.

• HANDWRITING expert finds similarities in Hughes will, but doubts it's genuine. Page

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Nuclear power is needed to end the country's continuing reliance on imported oil, he said, and unless that reliance is ended the impact of another Arab oil embargo "will make the last one look like a pienie." Zaib was not playe in heading in the content of the Zarb was not alone in knocking the four-volume report prepared by the Cen-ter for Energy Studies at the University of Texas.

By ROB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb Friday releas-ed a \$100,000 study of the potential social

and economic impacts on California of voter approval of Prop. 15, the Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, then proceeded

to disagree with its conclusion that the impact would be slight.
"On balance, the effects of the initiative's passage on California, the Western United States, and the entire nation are

likely to be much worse than implied by the University of Texas report," Zarb told members of the Assembly Commit-

tee on Resources, Land Use, and Energy.

Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, chairman of the Assembly committee, after describing parts of the report as "superior to anything I have seen at a regional scale," went on to say he had found "the manner in which this work has been represented in a series of draft executive summaries somewhat disconcerting."
A first draft, while rough, was a "fair

summary" of the full report, Warren

"About 10 days later, a second executive summary arrived. This document was systematically and rather grossly biased, emphasizing results favorable to defeat of the initiative, stating results not found in the main body of the report, and virtually ignoring results favorable to passage of the initiative."

Complaints prompted production of a third summary. Warren said, and while "the obvious bias has been removed... in my opinion it still does not accurately represent the spirit of the results of the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

India, Pakistan renew relations

Combined News Services

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - India and Pakistan agreed Friday to resume diplomatic relations, severed in 1971 over the war that created the new nation of Bangladesh from what had been East Pakistan. Indian-Pakistani delegations are to work out details on the resumption of railway service at the Wagah-Attari frontier point and prepare an agreement on freight rates, compensation claims and customs arrangements. Ambassadors are expected to be exchanged in the near future. The agreement follows by one month an an-nouncement that India and China would establish diplomatic relations that were broken in 1961 because of border clashes.

Paris banker executed

PARIS - A 22-year-old anarchist shot dead the rAttis — A zz-year-old anarchist shot dead the president of France's second largest bank and wounded the banker's wife Friday as the couple stepped from a limousine. The gunman then killed himself. Only hours earlier a bank branch in southern France was wrecked by persons who painted anarchist slogans on its walls. There was immediate speculation the incidents were tied to a wave of violence in various European cities following what authorities said was the suicide hanging of German anarchist Ulrike Meinhof last Sunday in a West German prison cell. In Paris, Jacques Chaine, 61, president of the state-owned Credit Lyonnais, died outside his bank's head office of a single bullet fired into his chest by Jean Bilski, an anarchist with a long police record for petty theft and violence. Bilski committed suicide by firing a single bullet into his head. Chaine's wife, Jacqueline, suffered a serious facial wound.

U.S. tries to keep Thai base

BANGKOK - The U.S. on Friday approached the two-week-old government of Thailand with a new proposal that would allow at least one American military facility and more than a token force of advisers to continue operations in the country. A meeting between U.S. Ambassador Charles Whitehouse and the new Thai foreign minister, Phichai Rattakul, dealt largely with the continued status of the U.S. electronic espionage base known as Ramasun in northeastern Thailand — the one installation that the U.S. is particularly anxious to retain in the country because its functions are virtually impossible to duplicate elsewhere.

Palestinian pullback

BEIRUT — Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat ordered his troops to hall their crackdown on Lebanese lettists Friday, setting the stage for a confrontation with Syria. Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, ordered the Palestine Liberation Army to pull out of Tripoli, site of violent clashes against Lebanese Mos-lems, and to take up positions in the mountains against right wing Christians. Syria trained and equipped most of the PLA and has been using it to try to halt the Lebanese civil war and force a political compromise on the leftist Moslem forces.

Israel oil exploration

TEL AVIV - Israel plans to spend \$180 million by 1981 prospecting for oil to replace the resources surrendered in the Sinai peace agreement with Egypt, the state radio said Friday. "If there is oil in Israel, it will certainly be found within five years," government energy adviser Zvi Dinstein said. Israel launched a major search for new oil after giving up the oilfields at Abu Rudeis to Egypt last November under the Sinai pact engineered by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Good news and bad

LONDON - There was both good and bad economic news Friday for Britain as it struggled to emerge from its worst recession since the 1930s. For the first time since November 1974 the nation's annual rate of inflation dropped below 20 per cent to 18.9 per cent for the 12 months ending in April, the government announced. But the balance of trade deficit hit the highest level for five months, Friday's trade figures showed. A third set of figures had generally gloomy news about industrial production, which fell slightly in March and rose only 1½ per cent in the entire first quarter of 1978.

Sci-Fi auction

LONDON - A collection of 4,000 venerable books and pulp magazines of fantasy and science fiction fetched a total of \$5,360 Friday when Sotheby's, the fine arts auctioneers, ventured into the realm of space ships and intergalactic peril. The proceeds, divided between one collector and the estate of another, were about twice what had been expected by Graham Gemmeli, a science fiction devotee who spent two weeks arranging the collections for publication in Sotheby's genteel blue covered catalog.

Cannes festival begins

CANNES, France — The 20th annual Cannes Film Festival got under way Friday despite a strike in three of the city's biggest hotels which forced hundreds of visitors and invited guests to carry their own bags and make their own beds. The festival opened with a show-ing of Spanish director Carlos Saura's "Cria Cuervos," a drama of family life starring Geraldine Chaplin. Some of Hollywood's famed old-timers, including Cary Grant, Grayson and Cyd Charisse attended a profestival gala showing Thursday night of the film "Hollywood, Hollywood," an anthology of successful Hollywood films of the past.

Escapee extradition sought

MEXICO CITY - The Mexican attorney general's MEXICO CITY — The Mexican attorney general's office announced Friday it has requested the extradition of 14 U. S. prisoners who escaped from a Mexican jail May 12. Jail officials said two masked and heavily armed men broke into the Piedras Negras jail and freed a large group of prisoners, including the Americans. Piedras Negras is across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Tex. In Washington, a State Department spokesman confirmed a request for the return of the escapees had been received but said only that it was "under study."

Greek-Turk peace urged

ALEXANDROUPOLIS, Greece — Premier Constantine Caramanlis called Friday for peace and cooperation tine Caramanis called Triday for peace and cooperator with Turkey but said Greece must continue its defense buildup until the Turks move to reduce tensions. Delicate relations between the two countries were severely damaged when Turkey invaded Cyprus in July 1974 after a short-lived coup by pro-Greek officers on the island. A Turkish occupation force of some 20,000 freeps remains on Cyprus. Another point of dispute between Greece and Turkey lives all exploration rights in the Aggran Sea Turkey involves oil exploration rights in the Aegean Sea.

People in the news

Boater innocent of letting 2 die to save dog

A yachtsman was found innocent by a federal court jury in Camden, N.J., Friday in the deaths of two crewmen who died after he allegedly refused to throw his dog out of a lifeboat to make room for

The jury found Cyril LaBrecque innocent of manslaughter and negligence charges after deliberating more than five hours.

LaBrecque, 52, of Santa Ana, Calif., had been charged in the deaths of Bradford Blakely, 20, and Paul Sagarino, 19, both of Wethersfield, Conn.

"I felt bad about things. The two boys were friends of mine and I got along really well with them," LaBrecque said after the

verdicts were announced. Blakely and Sagarino were crewmen for LaB-recque when his schooner, "Sadie and Edgar," sank off Atlantic City, N.J., the night of Jan. 5, 1974. The men slipped to their death in the water after clinging to the side of the lifeboat for 10 hours in 43-degree

LaBrerque testified during the trial he tried twice to lift the dog, a 90-pound Laborador retriever, but couldn't because he was numb and sitting on a rope looped around Valentine looped around Valentine Bach, one of two crewmen who survived. LaB-recque's wife Jessie testified he never reached for

the dog.

Bach testified he and the two boys who died were in the water when a larger lifeboat capsized He said the two who died helped the dog into the remaining small boat which held LaBrecque, his wife, the dog and a crewman.

Asked by the defense if it was possible to throw the dog out, Bach said "no, he would struggle too much...he was a little lame in the hind quarters and he kicked quite a bit. It would have been trying to force him to do something he didn't want to

Asked if rotation was possible without tipping over the 11-foot long ply-wood skiff, Bach testified "I don't think so."

Duped

Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova, alleging that she was duped into a reunion with her World War II lover in Florida, filed suit Friday for \$4.5 million.

She accused the weekly National Enquirer and an editor of fraud, deceit, false imprisonment, civil-rights violation and invasion of property rights, in maneuvering for an exclusive story.

A snokesman for the Enquirer declined comment, saying the publica-tion had not yet been served with the suit.

Frustrated

Actor James Earl Jones stalked out of a Washington, D.C., recording studio Thursday after a frustrating hour trying to tape the script for a \$100,000 Bicen-tennial film sponsored by

Charlottesville, Va.
Jones' walkout left the
film "Mr. Jefferson's
Legacy" without a narrator only six weeks before
its scheduled premiere
June 28 in Charlottesville. He was to be paid \$2,500 for his narration of the film about Thomas Jeffer-son and Charlottesville's influence on American

"I want to quit," the 45-year-old actor said from the microphone in the studio. "I can't get it back. I don't have my confidence. I can't deal with it. I'll call my agent and, whatever we have to do, I'll deal with it."

Jones had complained he was having trouble with the narration, saying, "This bit-and-piece stuff ronfuses me." An hour later he stumbled on the name "Cumberland" and announced he was quit-

The Broadway and screen star refused the director's offer for a break or a recheduled taping, saying, "It's not worth it for me, and I'm sure it's not worth it for you."





YACHTSMAN Cyril LaBrecque is hugged by wife Jessie ouside courthouse after being acquitted in deaths of two crew-

Familiar

Shortly after the start of the 1976 Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant tonight, television viewers across the nation will see a familiar figure stride on stage.

He is Bob Barker, host

of the longtime TV shows "The Price Is Right" and "Truth or Consequences." This is Barker's 10th year as master of ceremonies for the Miss U.S.A. show, and in that time he has tearned what it takes for a woman to be a winner. He

"She must have poise and intelligence and per-sonality — all those things count. But to be chosen Miss U.S.A., she has got to look good in a swimsuit.

So long

After 46 years on the air, Lowell Thomas ended his career as newscaster Friday night.

And instead of signing off with his tamous bywords, "So long until tomorrow," Thomas, 84, said to his millions of lis-teners around the globe: "Here's to all of you. So

long."
Thomas gained fame as an explorer, foreign correspondent, author and lecturer. He covered the Arab force led by Col. T.E. Lawrence in World War I desert campaigns and was credited with helping to establish the "Lawrence of Arabia" leg-

Rocky

Vice President Nelson Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's arrival in Frankfurt, West Germany, on Friday for a U.S. Bicentennial celebration was accompanied by a bomb scare and a police crackdown on potential anti-American demonstra-tors

Rockefeller, accompa-nied by his wife, Happy, and U.S. Ambassador Martin Hillenbrand, got a warm welcome from an estimated 1,000 American military personnel and their dependants when be landed at the U.S. Air Force base.

The vice president is to confer today with West German Chancellor Hel-mut Schmidt and speak at a West German celebra-tion marking the 200th anniversary of the United States.

Robb

A young lawyer and presidential son-in-law about town named Charles Robb apparently has joined the packed field interested in running for lieutenant governor of Virginia next year. Democrat Robb, a law-

er with Edward Bennett Williams's law firm in Washington, is married to the former Lynda Byrd Johnson, older daughter of the late President Lyndon Johnson.

Since the couple moved to McLean two years ago, Northern Virginia politicos have been waiting for Robb, a graduate of the

University of Virginia law school, to make his move. The only overt move Robb is making now is a bid for election to Virginia's Democratic State Central Committee at the party's state convention in Nor-

folk May 29.

But "informed sources" place him in the ranks of the Democrats, at least nine of them, considering the race for lieutenant governor in 1977.

Peer

San Francisco investment adviser Garret Wellesley is now the seventh Earl of Cowley, but in a London-San Francisco telephone call he told re-porters Friday, "Just call me Mister.

American-born Welles-ley inherited the title from his nephew, Lord Cowley, 29, who collapsed and died while playing squash in London last December. Wellesley is 41.

The first Earl of Cowley was a brother of the Duke of Wellington, who deteated Napoleon Bonaparte at Waterloo in 1815, title is solid in Britain's aristocracy.

There had been no decision on the heir for five months because the sixth earl's Argentine born wife, Maria, was four months pregnant when her husband died.

If she had given birth to a son, the baby would have become the seventh earl. But the child, born Tuesday, was a girl. The title can only be inherited by a male family member.

Caroline

Caroline Kennedy, back in London to linish her line-arts course after a trip to the U.S., may have foresaken her jeans for dresses.

The London Daily Ex-press published a photo Friday of the 19-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, noting she apparently has "forsaken her be-jeaned look for skirts and summer dresses, which will no doubt please her mother."

Her mother, Jacqueline Onassis, reportedly insisted that her high-spirited daughter lead a more se-date life and return to complete the course. Miss Kennedy reportedly wanted to attend the Olympic games in Montreal as a photographer.

Tarzan

A real-life "Tarzan" child, reportedly raised in the African jungle by monkeys, may be "rehabilitated" to raise here. ed" to rejoin human soci ety, a Boston psychologist said Friday.

Dr. Harland Lane said he will go to the central African nation of Burundi Thursday to begin teaching the mysterious child to give up his monkey habits and begin acting like a human.

According to a South African newspaper, the child was discovered by soldiers on June 2, 1974, climbing in dense jungle with a troop of gray mon-

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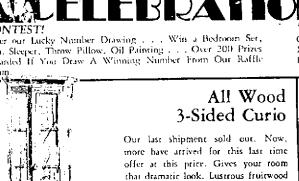
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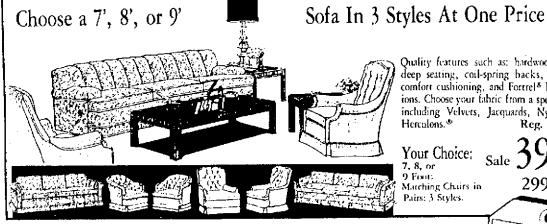
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By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

A 30-year-old U.S. Ma-

ine from Long Beach has

won a last-minute reprieve from an impending dis-charge that would label

him undesirable on grounds he has exhibited

omosexual tendencies. S/Sgt. Robert LeBianc

The court-ordered stay, signed by U.S. Circuit Judge Shirley M. Hufstedier, marked the second time in fine protection.

time in five months that

LeBlanc has successfully fended off his general dis-

charge. He has been battling the

discharge since 1972, con-tending that although he

ness" so long as he capa-bly performs his duties as

a marine.

During 12 years in the
Marine Corps, LeBlanc
said Friday, he served two
duty tours in Vietnam,

threat to seek a temporary restraining order won the first delay, while a lawsuit he filed against the Corps awaited trial in Los An-

geles federal court.

He lost that suit last month, LeBlanc said, and immediately filed an appeal with the Ninth Circuit

Court of Appeals. His attorney, Scott Tepper, won the new stay shortly before 5 p.m. Thursday, after learning that the Marine was then undergoing a pre-dis-charge physical examina-

tion at Long Beach Naval Hospital, LeBlanc said. plained that she issued the stay with a "very routine order" under which a three-judge panel will de-cide if LeBlanc's discharge should be delay-ed until his court appeal is

heard. That decision could come as soon as a week after defense attorney Tepper and the U.S. Attorney's office submit written arguments to the panel on May 24, the judge said.

Boys apologize to victim for burning cross on lawn Three Lakewood teen-agers, who of three youths she saw running from

burned a 3-by-3-foot cross into the lawn of a black family after hearing news accounts of similar incidents in the Southland, met and apologized to their victim Friday,

Sheriff's deputies said the boys, two 16 and one 17, were arrested in connection with the incident after an anonymous lipster identified them.

The victim, who discovered the lawn of her home in the 6100 block of Eastbrook Avenue burning when she returned from work Wednesday night, also supplied deputies with descriptions

The youths, all students at Mayfair High School, were taken into custody Friday. They were released to their parents after they apologized to the victim at the Lakewood sheriff's sta-

Deputies said the youths got the idea after watching television news accounts of similar incidents. They said they did not really know the family and burned the cross into the lawn as a

Action Line innocent

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90344. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Second GI loan

In 1951 when I purchased my home, I financed it with a GI loan, and at that time, I was told I used the entire amount I was entitled to. I think the maximum then was \$8,500. But I've heard that World War II veterans are now eligible for some additional GI loan financing. Is this true? H.S., Carson.

If you pay off the existing loan on your house and sell the property, you may qualify for a new GI loan at the current guarantee level, which is \$17,500. You can pay off your loan by selling the house to a buyer who gets his own loan or by making your payments for the duration of the mortgage. If you pay off the loan, but keep the property as a rental, you may be eligible for "remaining GI loan entitlement" if you move to another house. The remaining entitlement is the difference between the amount you originally used (\$8,500) and the tween the amount you originally used (\$8,500) and the current maximum (\$17,500). In your case, you could qualify for \$0,000. Since most private lenders will not loan a veteran more than four times the amount that the VA will insure, you probably would be limited to about a \$36,000 loan and that restricts your choice of property, said a VA spokesman. Until the passage of the Housing Act of 1974, a veteran could get a new GI loan only if he paid off his existing loan, disposed of the property and had a compelling reason to move, such as a change of jobs. Veterans no longer must meet the third requirement. The law applies to all veterans regardless of when they served in the military.

Contract

I listed my house for sale with Walker & Lee Real Estate March 2 and accepted an offer for it and signed the papers that same day. I had decided to sell it because I had been out of work and had a job offer in San Diego. A few days later the job offer fell through and I found a job in this area. I allowed Walker & Lee to show me some other homes but none was satisfactory. I then told them I had changed my mind about the sale. A mouth ago, I got a letter from Hal Redman, vice president of administration for the firm, demanding I pay them the full six per cent commission, \$2,610, even if I didn't complete the sale. I am divorced and trying to raise three children and do not want to give up our bome. Can you belp me? G.W., Lakewood.

No. You did sign the contract and since Walker & Lee isn't willing to let you out of it, you apparently are legally responsible for either paying the commission or going through with the sale of the house. The buyer, Redman said, still wants the house and is contemplating

Action ine

some action to make you honor the contract. He said he is skeptical about the reason you gave for changing your mind. In any event, you signed the contract and Walker & Lee appears to be on firm legal ground to seek enforcement of it. Redman said even if the buyer were willing to let you out of the contract, his firm would still attempt to collect the commission as a matter of policy. He saidif they didn't back up their salesmen they would lose them and would also lose prospective buyers who would fear their contracts wouldn't be binding.

- Upkeep'

My aunt and I recently visited my uncle's and grandmother's grave sites at Sunnyside Mausoleum & Memorial Gardens, 4725 Cherry Ave., and we were grieved to find them not cared for properly. The stones weren't straight and the grass wasn't as good as it is in other local cemeteries. Would you look into this and also

other local cemeteries. Would you took this also tell me if any government agency regulates the upkeep of cemeteries? G.H.E., Long Beach.

"Everything we possibly can do (to improve the two grave sites) will be done" right away, said Cecil Bryan, Sunnyside's general manager and president. "We will immediately take care of any situation brought to our attention," he said, adding that they are more than onestienton, the said, and the said and state that through a total renovation project for the 50-acre, 51-year-old cemetery. The work began two years ago and should be completed in about three more years. The ground level is being raised an average of 18 inches for better drainage, all the memorial tablets, or stones, and better dramage, all the memorial tablets, or stones, and flower vases are being removed and reset and new grass is being planted, Bryan explained. The State Cemetery Board, Room A547A, 1021 O St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814, enforces state laws regulating private, endowment fund cemeteries. The law requires these cemeteries to put a certain amount of the sale price from each grave site into a trust fund and to use the income from the fund for maintenance. John W Gill income from the fund for maintenance. John W. Gill, executive director of the board, told us he has not received any complaints about Sunnyside in the four years he has been on the board.

HELP!

To help us complete Phase 3 of our building program, the California Communities Pool for the Handgram, the Cattornta Communities Pool for the Hand-icapped, 6801 Long Beach Blvd., needs furnishings and equipment for our handicapped recreational room and our conference room. We need sofas, chairs, table, stove, refrigerator and games for the former and a long table, chairs, lamps and bookshelves for the latter. Our program of free swimming for handicapped persons will pean line 12 and run though Calabar. We are accepted open June 12 and run through October. We can arrange for a truck to pick up any items donated to us if the donors will phone 537-2224. E. d. E., Long Beach.

3 ex-L.B. cops plead

Three former Long Beach Police officers, fired and charged with misdemeanors for their alleged parts in a bar-hopping spree, entered inno-cent pleas via their attorney in Municipal

Attorney Charles Gangloff Friday entered the pleas on behalf of Michael S. Callahan, Robert M. Hamby and Paul J. Steed during a brief arraignment proceeding before Judge Thomas Zeiger. Gangloff said the for-mer officers availed them-

selves of a provision of state law which provides for arraignment without an appearance by a defendant in a misdemeanor

rase.
The judge, accepting the pleas, allowed the three to remain free on their own recognizance and scheduled a pretrial hearing for each in his court June 9. Zeiger also set a tenta-tive trial date of June 22 for the three

for the three.
Callahan is charged

with one count of using "offensive words in a public place...inherently likely to produce a violent reac-

Steed is charged with one similar count and with

one of battery. Hamby is charged with a single count of obstructing a police officer who was in performance of his

duty.
The three men allegedly were among 13 off-duty Long Beach policemen who left a bachelor party in Sunset Beach and stopped at three downtown bars March 11.

Members of the group allegedly "choked out" two persons after an argument, harrassed patrons at a bar where they'd been refused service and pre-vented on-duty vice offi-cers from arresting a

drinking companion on marijuana charges. Other officers allegedly involved in the spree were iven varying suspensions without pay on recommen-dation of Police Chief Ralph Kortz.

'Magic' sold to ex-chief

SANTA ROSA (AP) -Assets of the Holiday Magic business empire which once controlled more than 200 corpora-tions worldwide, have been liquidated at a bank-

ruptcy hearing. William B. trustee in bankruptcy, said the successful bidder Thursday was Thomas Donnelly of Novato, a former president of Holiday Magic. He purchased the corporation's assets for

Donnelly said he would name the business Distar International, with headquarters to remain in Santa Rosa, and move the company's manufacturing plant from Cleveland, Ohio, to Marin County...

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, May 15, 1976 Volume 10, No. 5

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در المنظمة

won the delay with an appeal to a circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Los Angeles late Thurswinning a Purple Heart and other battle ribbons, and later served as milihas twice been accused of homosexual acts in the last 10 years, Marine Corps review boards tary police chief of Los day afternoon, as military officials began processing exonerated him both Angeles County. Last December, his



ELEGANT VICTORIAN CARVED SOFA

DOOLEY'S

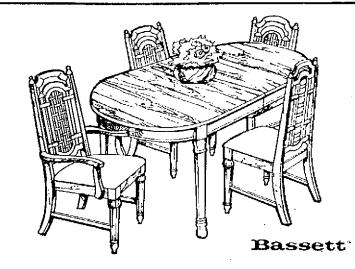
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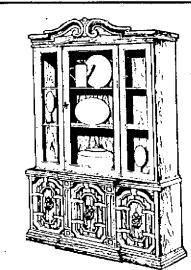
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MART

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON - Army intelligence officers stationed in West Berlin have opened first-class mail between there and the United States and may be continuing to do so, according to two affidavits recently filed in civil court cases by Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann.

Hoffman acknowledged in one of the affidavits that the Army "intercept-ed" in 1968 a letter from a member of the Socialist Workers Party to an ad-dressee in West Berlin, and a second letter, four years later, that "merely discussed" a party mem-

In both instances, Hoffman said, the letters were not then in United States

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

mail channels," but presumably in foreign mail systems. The affidavit was submitted by the secretary in response to queries from the SWP in connection with its lawsuit against several federal intelligence agencies.

IN AN affidavit filed in a related case, brought against Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld by a group of American citizens living in West Berlin. Holimann stated that "the U.S. Army conducts monitoring of postal and telephone communications within its sector of Berlin for itself and other United States investigatory ageo-

Asked whether Hoffmann's statement could be interpreted as an acknowledgement that the

Army was continuing to open mail in West Berlin, an Army spokesman replied only that the secretary retained the authority to order mail interceptions "under certain very restrictive circumstances.'

The spokesman was unable to comment on whether Army intelligence officers conducted similar mail-opening operations elsewhere in the world, or to say how long such practices had been under way in West Berlin.

He did say, however, that Army personnel may conduct surveillance acts overseas during the course of criminal, national-security or foreign intelligence investigations" in compliance with "applicable laws of the host country.

The CIA opened and photographed first-class mail between the United States and Communist countries beginning in 1953 but ended the interception io 1973, it said.

Holfmann's reference to "other United States investigatory agencies" raised the possibility that the CIA through Army intelligence still has ac-cess to mail from this country opened outside of U.S. postal channels, but a CIA spokesman refused to say whether this was the case.

Civilian to Callaway claims watch DIA speedup objective activities

ice officials that the

expansion would be al-

lowed. When the Forest Service

announced a tentative decision in January 1975 to

block the expansion for at

theast 10 years, "We felt that we had been betray-ed," Callaway said. "We felt it was a violation of everything we had been told by the Forest Serv-ice"

Callaway acknowledged that after learning of the tentative decision, he had

called Deputy Agriculture Undersecretary Richard

Ashworth to protest the

ASHWORTH was his

speechwriter and political

aide in his unsuccessful

1966 campaign to be

governor of Georgia and a close friend, Callaway

He said he had also

argued for expansion of the resort in a July 3 meeting in his Pentagon

office with Ashworth,

then-Undersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Camp-bell and Rex Resler, as-

sociate chief of the Forest

Malpractice

out by court

SPRINGFIELD, III.

(AP) — A law passed last year that set a \$500,000 limit on recoverable dam-

ages in medical malprac-tice suits was declared unconstitutional Friday by

the Illinois Supreme

of the Illinois State Medi-

cal Society, called the court's decision "tragic for the citizens of the

The law was passed by

the General Assembly last year in a response to hospital closings and doc-tor strikes which had occurred in other states as

a result of doctors' sky-rocketing costs for insur-

ance against malpractice

Joseph Skom, president

limit ruled

Service.

Court.

state.'

By TOM RAUM was an implied commit-ment" from Forest Serv-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard H. Callaway said Friday he only sought to get the Forest Service to speed up a decision on his Colorado ski resort, but the chairman of a Senate panel investigating the case said the former Army secretary clearly used his political influence.

Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., said the only re-maining question was whether Forest Service officials bowed to the pressure he said was exerted by Callaway as Army

secretary.
Haskell made the comments to reporters at the conclusion of hearings by his Senate Interior subcommittee on Callaway's efforts to win Forest Service approval to expand his Crested Butte, Colo., ski resort onto a nearby federally owned mountain.

witness to testify, claimed his involvement was only to see that a decision be speeded up because he felt the Forest Service had "befrayed" him He denied having exerted improper political influence on high-level Forest Service and Agriculture De-partment officials.

Callaway told the subcommittee he felt the Forest Service had betrayed him in a January plan that recommended against the expansion he sought. He repeated earlier

denials that he exerted po-litical pressure as Army secretary to win approval for the expansion, despite claims by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D.Ark., that Callaway did considerably more than just try to "speed up" decision.

TESTIFYING at the final day of Senate bearings on the Crested Butte matter, Callaway said that from the time he pur-chased the resort in 1970 it had been assumed the Forest Service would approve the proposed expansion to Snodgrass Mountain, owned by the federal

government.
"It was just part of the package," Callaway testified, adding that "there



ARIZONA ARTIST Ted DeGrazia, who specializes in Southwestern scenes, sets fire to more than 100 of his original paintings.

Artist DeGrazia burns 100 paintings in IRS protest

PHOENIX (AP)—Arizona artist Ted DeGrazia has burned 100 paintings valued at over \$1.5 million in protest over U.S. tax laws, the Phoenix Gazette reported Friday.

DeGrazia, who specializes in painting Southwestern scenes and subjects, burned the paintings in a valley in the Superstition Mountains southeast of here late Wednesday, the Gazette said. The burning was witnessed by a party of 10 persons, including a

Gazette reporter. DeGrazia said the Internal Revenue Service, by comparing his work with market values, "makes me a multimillionaire on paper and my heirs will

WASHINGTON (AP)

Deputy Defense Secretary Robert Ellsworth an-

nounced Friday an organ-izational reshuffling which

will sharply increase civilian control over the De-

fense Intelligence Agency.

Ellsworth said he was acting partially in reaction

intelligence operations by both the House and Scnate

worth at a Pentagon news conference, the changes will include:

-Appointment of an in-

spector general for intelli-gence to insure that there

are no intelligence abuses within the military.

-Giving the assistant secretary of defense for

intelligence direct control

over military intelligence

activities, including the Defense Intelligence Agen-

cy, which has been criti-cized for failure to predict

the 1973 Middle East War

and developments in

-Placing the bead of

the DIA under civilian au-thority. In the past that official reported only to

the military Joint Chiefs

Ellsworth said the new organizational setup is

also designed to match up

more rapidly the produc-ers of intelligence with

THE PREVIOUS organ-

of responsibility and au-thority," Ellsworth said. Congressional investiga-

tions of various intelli-

gence agencies turned up no evidence of abuses like those attributed to the CIA

or the FBI among military intelligence organizations.
Nonetheless, Ellsworth
said the new inspector

general will have an inde-

pendent status and will be responsible for preventing

any such abuses.

The Pentagon had previously announced cut-

backs in the size of the DIA, now down to about 4,000 military and civilian

intelligence specialists. Elisworth said those

reductions would continue.

those who use it

Angola.

of Staff.

intelligence committees. As outlined by Ells-

criticism of Pentagon

have to pay taxes for which there is no money.'

The artist, who is in his 60s and lives in Tucson, told a reporter: "This burning probably won't change anything. The only satisfaction is in doing it. I may burn other paintings. Maybe somebody who cares about my work will do something. Who knows."

Some of the paintings dated from DeGrazia's early days as a struggling artist. Looking on as the smoke and flames curled around the paintings. David Leonardo Jones, manager of DeGrazia's Apache Junction studio, said, "That's more dollars than most men will see in a lifetime.

The Gazette said those who witnessed the burning included Shorty Thorn, a

of DeGrazia, Yaqui and

After the paintings were charred beyond recogni-tion, DeGrazia placed two

something wrong going on, I can destroy them in prothe artist said.

Apache Indians, and a film crew that plans a documentary on DeGra-

white Indian crosses on the ground to mark the burial spot, the newspaper said.
"I gave hirth to these

paintings and when I see



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them up in their inspec-tions a couple of months later," be said.

on nuclear exports

Last January the seven adopted jointly agreed-upon safeguard guidelines:

which generally were de-scribed as "minimal." In the first week of June

the seven are to be joined

by three more nuclear-

supplier countries in a

new supplier conference in London. The additional

participants will be Sweden, The Netherlands,

and East Germany. U.S. officials said they understood that Italy and

possibly Belgium and Czechoslovakia also were

weighing the idea of join-ing the supplier group. One of the subjects ex-

pected to be raised in Lon-don is how to deal with the

export of nuclear-fuel re-

processing plant equipment to individual

countries — which pro-vides them with atomic weapons-making capabil-

WEST GERMANY and

France favor this export.

saying that International

Atomic Energy Agency controls suffice to prevent

the spread of nuclear weapons manufacture.

The United States and

some other supplier countries hold that export of

such facilities — such as

West Germany to Brazil

and by France to Pakistan - is extremely dangerous

U.S. seeks curbs

If such shipments were hijacked, he said, they would be impossible to

trace. The Vienna-based atomic agency has only about 40 active inspectors who currently are assigned to control 289 nuclear facilities around the world.

about to assign contracts for the study of the nu-clear transport problem and that he hoped it would

be ready to submit propos-

als by autumn before the 10 major nuclear-technol-

ogy supplier countries for

possible action.

"THE PROBLEM is still in its infancy," he said. "So we have about a

year's time before it be-comes a direct need."

Seven nuclear-supplier countries began meeting

secretly 13 months ago in

London to consider guide-

lines for improving safe-

guards and controls over nuclear exports. They

were the United States, Soviet Union, France, West Germany, Japan, Canada and Britain.

Steam Clean

and Friday.

In an interview, Fred C.
Ikle, director of the Arms
Control and Disarmament agency, said the administration had become more Exclusive N.Y. Times Service and more concerned about the lack of international These include 38 nuclear controls over shipments of weapons-grade nuclear power stations, 104 other nuclear reactors, 14 fuelconversion facilities and 133 other nuclear projects.

Ikle said his office was

He said his agency was studying the possibility of developing an international "nuclear transportation service" that would regulate movements of highly enriched uranium and of plutonium.

By DAVID BINDER WASHINGTON - The United States is preparing proposals for new interna-

tional facilities to curb the

spread of nuclear weapons

technology, a high-ranking administration official

IKLE SAID the administration also had begun considering the feasibility of international depositories for storage of nuclear fuels, disposal of nuclear wastes and the constru-cion of internationally supervised nuclear-fuel fabrication units.

On the transport problems, he said that soon the international community would be confronted with a situation in which growing amounts of weapons-grade fuel would be mov-"unmonitored from country to country."
"What happens now is

that these fuels leave the United States for instance, and then remain outside of controls until after the International Atomic Energy Agency picks

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special donations

By AARON EPSTEIN Kulghi News Service

WASHINGTON — Special interest groups accelerated their donations to presidential candidates last month, mailing most of their checks to one man — President Gerald Ford.

Of the \$71,500 contrib-uted in April by political committees controlled by business, labor or profes-sional organizations, \$40,-000 went to Ford, according to Federal Election Committee reports.

The donations were made at a time when Ford seemed the certain Repub-lican nominee, before Ronald Reagan tripped up the President in a succession of May primaries.

SO FAR this year, \$157,-000 has been sent to five presidential candidates by special-interest groups. Ford's treasury received 40 per cent of that money.

Tue President got \$64.-000 worth of backing from banking, oil, dairy, insurmedical, railroad and other corporate inter-

 And defense contractors seemed unimpressed by Reagan's advocacy of a stepped-up military effort. They sent money to Ford, but not to Reagan. Last month The Presi-

dent Ford Committee received \$5,000 checks — the maximum allowed by law — from political funds run by the dairy industry, a national association of insurance agents and the Southern Railway Co.

LESSER amounts came from the Michigan Doctors Political Action Committee (\$3,000), the Southern Pacific (Railroad) Management Officers Good Government Fund (\$2,900), the California Medical Political Action Committee, the Georgia Pacific Employes Fund (\$1,900) and political arms of First Associates Bank of Scattle, Citicorp of New York, Harrah's (a Nevada gambling house), and Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles (\$1,000 each).

Among the major defense contractors in Ford's corner are the LTV Corp. (\$4,000), United

Technologies Corp. (\$1,000) and Rockwell Internation-

al Corp. (\$1,000). Ford's accumulation of special-interest money is more than five times the amount sent to Reagan.

THE FIGURES represent dollars contributed by political action committees (PACs) operated by corporations, labor unions and such professional groups as the American Medical Association. They do not include financial help from a welter of individuals associated with

those special interests.

For example, Sen.

Henry M. Jackson, D
Wash., received \$45,000
this year from PACs, most of them controlled by labor unions. But his latest monthly campaign expense report also shows nearly \$40,000 in loans from leaders of unions, primarily the Sheet Metal Workers.

Before dropping out of the race, Jackson got direet special-interest con-tributions from two communications workers groups (\$6,000), machinists (\$2,500), carpenters (\$2,000), bricklayers (\$2,500), iron workers (\$2,500), dairy industry (\$5,000) and marine cooks and stewards (\$1,000), among others.

OTHER TYPES of labor help - such as the large sums spent by unions to urge their Pennsylvania and New York members to vote for Jackson — did not have to be reported.

However, the new election-financing law signed by President Ford last Tuesday would require, for the first time, that labor unions disclose to the public how much they spend to communicate with their members on behalf of favored candi-

publish his own contribu-

tions "and I will hold out

Politics

Honorary aides for Deukmejian

By BOB HOUSER

Former Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade, Mrs. Pauline Chare and Henry Clock have been named bonorary chairmen and chairwoman of the campaign to reelect State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach. William Dalessi, cam-

paign chairman, said, "These three outstanding civic leaders are supporting George Deukmeijan because he is an effective representative of his district and a proven leader in the Senate.

Dalessi said Wade served with great distinction for 15 years as councilman and mayor and that "Polly Chace is the wife of the late county supervisor, Burton Chace, who began his political ca-reer as mayor of Long Beach. She has been a devoted leader in efforts to provide an education for disabled children throughout the state.

"Henry Clock, a distin-guished Long Beach attorney, is a member of the board of commissioners for the Port of Long Beach and has been honored by many civic, youth, service and philanthropic organizations for his devoted service to his community.'

Kirk ignored

James Kirk, a write-in candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for Congress, 34th District, said incumbent Democrat Mark Hannaford did not respond to Kirk's challenge to disclose campaign contributions and contrib-utors June 7, the day be-fore the primary election. Kirk said he plans to

One pregnancy out of five in the United States is now terminated by abortion, a nationwide survey by Planned Parenthood re-

The operation has become one of the commonest surgical procedures, second only, perhaps, to tonsillectomies, it says,

An estimated 998,000 women underwent abortions last year, the survey said, even though most hospitals prohibit that

The number of abortions increased 11 per cent from 1974. Planned Parenthood now estimates that since the compilation of abortion statistics started in 1969, some 7 per cent of the women of childbearing years in this country have undergone the

The Planned Parenthood report is based on the second annual survey the Alan Gultmacher Institute, the association's research unit.

The report said that despite the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions under

ever end sex-based dis-

crimination and afford us

the opportunity to provide women with the well-pay-

ing jobs their male coun-

terparts take for granted." she said in a

statement.

Building trades women sue U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Women construction workers filed suit Friday against the secretary of labor in U.S. District Court, contending he has perpetuated sex discrimination in the construction

The women, from San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, Wash., and Fairbanks, Alaska, asked the department be required to force contractors to hire some women construction workers for projects built with federal funds.

The League of Women Volers, Women's Legal Defense Fund and the Equal Rights Advocates are providing legal aid to the women filing the suit.

The suit was filed against Labor Secretary W. J. Usery, Jr. director Lawrence Z. Lorber of the Office of Contract Compliance and Robert C. Chase, acting assistant secretary for employment stand-

The women said Labor officials have failed to implement eight-year-old lederal rules requiring contractors to set goals and timetables for hiring women. They said the department has approved contractors that do not include plans to incorporate women into the construction industry.

League President Ruth C. Clausen said her agency is committed to equal employment opportunity and is helping underwrite the suit because it reflects the needless frustrations capable women face when sex-based discrimination is not tackled by the feder-

al government."
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Ford getting most | Abortion rate estimated at onecertain circumstances, all

By JOEL N. SHURKIN Knight News Service

operation.

The figures are based on operations reported in 1973 and 1974 and on estimates for 1975 projected on the basis of abortions reported in the first quarter of that year.

Catholie hospitals, about three-quarters of the non-Catholic hospitals (and four-fifths of the public hospitals) in the United States still refuse to let their facilities be used for abortions.

Planned Parenthood estimates that anywhere from 250,000 to 750,000 women needing abortions failed to receive them because of that kind of prob-

Most abortions apparently were performed in abortion clinics in metropolitan areas. It was concluded that poor, young, and rural women in particular were deprived of receiving abor-

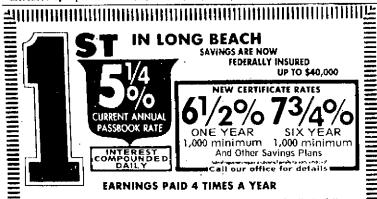
Meanwhile the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta reported that only three wanten died of illegal abortions in 1975. Illegal abortions de-

creased from an estimated 1.2 million a year in the mid-1950s to about 17,000 in 1974, the CDC reported.

The typical patient in a legal abortion in her first trimester (the first three months of pregnancy) was younger than 24, white. unmarried and was in her first pregnancy, the CDC

Delaware (from 2,050 in Complete figures for 1973 to 2,190 in 1974), by 1974 show that abortions increased by 7 per cent in (10,230 to 22,700), and by 39

per cent in Pennsylvania (29,920 to 41,620). There were no state-by-state fig-



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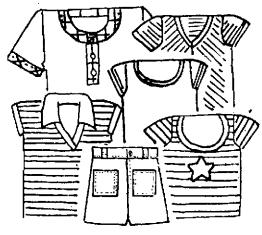
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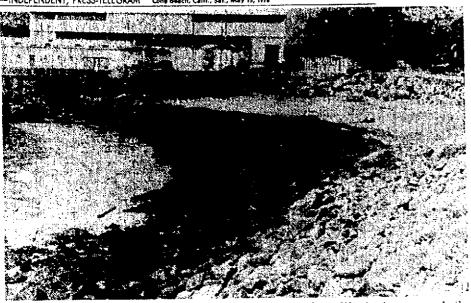
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OIL FROM a wrecked Spanish tanker blackens a portion of the beach near La Coruna in northwest Spain. Officials say

loss of sealife is heavy, and the government has been asked to declare the coast a disaster area.

Disaster relief sought

Shipwreck oil leak stopped

they had stopped the leakage of oil from a wrecked Spanish tanker, but thousands of barrels continued to wash onto tourist beaches, blackening at least 60 miles

of the northwest Spanish coasiline.
The mayor of La Coruna, Lieano Flores, asked the government to declare the spill a disaster and provide aid to the 5,000 mussel, oyster and clam fishermen in the

Biologists fear the oil may have killed much of the sealife which has made this area famous for its seafood.

An operation to dump detergents into the sea to break up the estimated 25,000 tons of crude that poured out of the tanker Urquiola was halted. The military command said a Dutch team would attempt to pump the remaining 85,000 tons of oil from the half-submerged

tanker as soon as it cooled off.

The city said it was putting the ship and its remaining oil cargo under bond pending an investigation.

Officials began quetioning the crew of the tanker, which rammed into a reef at the mouth of the harbor, exploded and burned Wednesday. The ship, still smoul-

dering Friday, was carrying Persian Gulf crude oil to a

The oil-covered body of the ship's captain, Francisco Eduardo Rodriguez, the only person to die in the accident, washed ashore near a breakwater at noon.

Port authorities refused to estimate the damage caused by the spill. Oceanography experts said gulf currents could carry the oil as far as the Caribbean in the next few months.

Officials at the government's Institute of Oceanography sent boats along the coast from La Coruna but said it might be days before the extent of the spill could

Oceanography experts said fish could flee ahead of the spill as it spread but warned it would do severe damage to crustacean and small marine life.

Detergents were used to dissolve the oil slick when the supertanker Torrey Canyon wrecked off southwest England in 1967 and spilled 800,000 barrels of oil.

That spill caused extensive damage to beaches in southern England and northwest France and to the

Iran oil-swap plan 'unlikely'

an increase in total sales of oil, Iran's principal

source of hard-currency

earnings.

"But for that to occur, refiners abroad would have to be persuaded to

substitute Iranian oil for crude from another coun-

try. That could be difficult to arrange because the refinery might jeopardize

its future supplies. Security of supply is a weighty consideration in the refin-

ing business.

If Iran cut its price to sell additional oil under

the cloak of a swap ar-rangement, officials said,

the cut would soon be dis-

covered by other members of the 13-nation oil cartel

and Iran's position as a leading advocate of higher

prices would be compro-

As seen here, the deal

might be unattractive to the aircraft companies be-

mised.

NEW YORK - A surprisingly wide variation in

For example, the fee for the first visit to a physi-cian's office ranges from as little as \$8 to as much as \$63. A blood transfusion costs anywhere from \$5 to \$48. An appendectomy can cost as much as \$500 and as little as \$100. The sur-geon's fee for a radical mastectomy can be anything between \$175 and \$1,000.

Journal of Medicine. The survey was done by four experts for the De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare, which wanted the information for health planning purposes. No information has been available on nationwide variations in the fees for a large range of

average fee for each medi-cal service, as well as the upper and lower fees found in the survey. The information came from re-ports of the prevailing charges to Medicare pa-tients in 1975.

Most doctor's fees clus-ter around the average, the report found, but there are ranges of threefold to specific procedures.

The charge for a skip biopsy by a general practi-tioner ranged from \$10 to \$125. A urinanalysis cost as little as \$1 and as much

<u>ह्यात्रात्रात्रात्राकाकावत्रात्रात्रात्रात्रात्रात्रात्रात्रा</u>ह Want to Grow in Faith? Rev. Joe. Begins Series: Steps of Spiritual Growth"

on environmental scale any other candidate run-ning for President. (He has a) deep interest and broad understanding of

Carter graded A, Ford F

Reagan barely passed with a "bad" D rating, missing the "flunk" list on the strength of a good record on water pollution. Falling between these

rating were flumphrey, Brown and Jackson, all rated "fair," and Harris, rated "good."
Their views were weigh-

ed on such matters as nu-

clear energy development, strip-mining, offshore oil drilling, air and water pollution, land-use plan-

ning, control of pesticides and other toxic sub-

stances, energy develop-ment issues, wildlife protection, grazing on federal lands, and the safeguarding and cohance-

ment of forests and parks.

Here, in capsule form, is how the League de-

scribes the major candidates' views on

environmental protection:

CARTER: "... consistently ahead of his legislature and the bulk of

his constituents in (enact-

ing) measures protecting

the state's outstanding rivers, marshes and other natural areas. Carter showed the most leader-

ship on issues where state

conservationists were also the most active: coastal

protection, water projects, parks, and the disposal of

UDALL: "Conservatio-

nists . . . probably owe

nuclear wastes."

WASHINGTON - Envi-

ronmental report cards returned by the League of Conservation Voters put Democratic presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall at the

head of the class - and flunk President Ford and George Wallace.

The League, an activist organization which rates

congressmen regularly on

environmental issues, spent six months studying

the public records of nine presidential candidates, active, inactive and unde-

clared. They included

Democrats Carter, Udall,

Wallace, Sen. Henry Jack-son, D-Wash., Sen. Hubert

Humphrey, D-Minn., Gov. Brown and former Oklaho-

ma Sen. Fred Harris, and Republicans Ford and

On the basis of 16 issues the League said were of

overriding concern to environmentalists, candi-dates were rated by a let-

ter grade ranging from a perfect A to a failing F.

Carter, the current Democratic frontrumer, and Udall, the liberal

Arizona congressman, scored a solid A-minus and were rated "outstand-

mg by the League.
Gov. Wallace and Ford
scored a string of Fs interspersed with Cs and Ds
and were rated "hopeless."

ing" by the League.

Ronald Reagan.

oroad uncerstanding or environmental issues. . . Ten years before Earth Day, Udall warned his more shortsighted col-leagues of the urgent need for a stable population and responsible land-use policles to prevent depletion of the nation's resources (and) is still stressing the

same issues in 1976."

FORD:"He has resisted virtually every environ-mental initiative taken by the Congress, and offered none of his own. . . . more zealous than Nixon in his role as chief salesman for the oil companies and other energy conglomerates, (he) has worked to promote the most destruc-tive and expensive forms of energy development that only the biggest energy corporations are equipped to bandle.

Under the banner of

Energy Independence, the President has demanded President has demanded that the American people sacrifice the Clean Air Act, accept increasing risks of a nuclear catastrophe, deplete western water supplies, ruin (the) richest coastal spawning grounds for fish, stripmine grazing lands and write off some of the public lands now used for lic lands now used for recreation."

REAGAN: "Reagan has little personal interest in the environment (and) rarely took the initiative on conservation issues. . .

. It was the legislature which tried to prod Reagan to sign and implement much-needed environmenexcellent appointments to the Water Resources Control Board (but his) deep antagonism toward any form of planning or any restrictions on private development burt his environmental record on most issues."



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Physicians' fees show wide range

the amount charged for many common medical services has been found in the first nationwide federal survey of physicians'

THE wide range in fees appears to be caused by the extreme variation in physician distribution, practice arrangement and demand for services among the 292 local Medi-care disbursement areas," said a report on the survey in the New England

common medical services. the authors of the report said.

> tenfold and more for the highest and lowest fees for

as \$10. The cost of a hip X-ray ranged from \$6 to \$50. A hemoglobin count cost from \$1 to \$18.



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WASHINGTON-Gov-crument energy officials Iranian crude oil for American warplanes probably would not be in the best interests of the United States. They also said it was unlikely that

The officials said Iran has explored making such

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an arrangement with three American aircraft manufacturers—Boeing, General Dynamics and Northrop-in the hope that it would lead to an increase in Iran's oil ex-

our purposes because it would take the pressure off Iran" to refrain from

oil-exporting cartel, a key energy official said. The view in Washington is that the proposed barter is unlikely to come about

because it poses problems for both sides. Iran would have to cut prices signifi-cantly to move additional oil, according to analysts here, and the aircraft companies would find themselves in the oil busi-

> reports that such a deal was being negotiated, particularly such a report by Frank G. Zarb, the federal energy administrator, at a May 9 news conference in Teheran.

Back in Washington this week, Zarb said that he had only responded to questions and had stressed that the matter was at an discussions.

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enough to focus on with respect to how the deal would operate," Zarb said. To Zarb and other

such a deal would come seeking further price in-creases by the 13-nation 10% DISCOUNT

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IIILITTON Factory Microwave

"That wouldn't serve The officials said that the press had overblown

early and tenuous stage of "There really isn't

cause it would require them to find buyers for the oil they received in pay-ment. Effectively, they would become oil brokers with the possibility that they might end up as hold-

ers of oil instead of cash if their oil sales broke down Allied, city fight pollution charges

> - Allied Chemical Corp. and the city of Hopewell pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges that they allowed the pesticide ingredient Kepone to be dis-charged into the James

Allied, Hopewell, Life Science Products Co. and six individuals face a total more than 1,400 charges.
U.S. District Court

Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. continued until May 21 the arraignments of Life Science Products and the six individuals because they had not yet decided on their permanent law-

The six were released on \$5,000 bond.

THE INDICTMENTS, returned last Friday by a federal grand jury, contend that tederal environmental protection laws were violated in the manufacture and disposal of Kepone, an ingredient in ant poison, and two other

chemicals.
Allied, which has a

aiding and abetting al-leged illegal discharges by Life Science, the now defunct company in Hopewell that made Kepone under exclusive contract for Allied.

000, is charged with having knowledge of the alleged discharges but doing nothing to half them.

Janus waived a jury trial, but an attorney for Hopewell said the city has not decided whether it wants its case heard by a jury.

Kepone poisoning.

sprawling plant in Hope-well, is accused of dis-charging Kepone into the James River from July 1971 to March 1971. Allied is also accused of

Hopewell, a southside Virginia city of about 25,-

Allied lawyer Murray J.

Merhige said he hoped to set trial dates within the next 30 days. THE DANGER of Ke-

pone became known when some Life Science employes and members of their families became ill last summer and were found to be suffering from

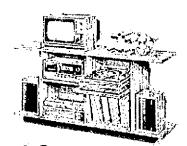


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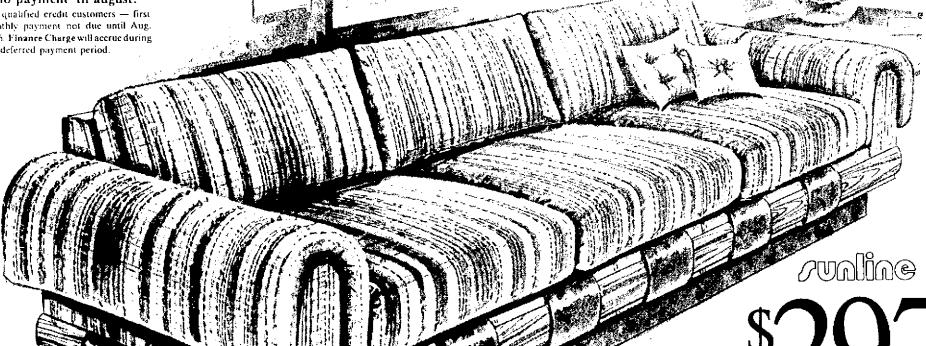
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Get The Prized Butcher Block Look With This 5-Pc. Contempo Dinette!

Make mealtimes fun with the fresh, natural look of this Contemporary dinette. It features a 42" round table with high pressure plastic top, protective edge to keep chairs from rubbing and a lovely butcher block design. Have it with 4 swivel chairs in supported vinyl

no payment 'til august!

For qualified credit customers — first monthly payment not due until Aug. 1976. Finance Charge will accrue during the deferred payment period.



REG. \$127

CHARGE (T) REVOLV-A-CHARGE OR GET 1750

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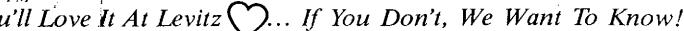
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DAILY 10 AM TO 9 PM SUNDAY NOON TO 6 PM Modern Herculon® Olefin Sofa At Savings! walnut grained simulated wood ... rever-Sofa is beautifully upholstered in stunning sible seat and back cushions for longer striped Herculon® olefin. Has recessed base

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- Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit SAN DIMAS-COVINA
- Just North Of The San Bernardinio Frwy... Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES GLENDALE Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd Exit
- Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
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1976 will be a good recovery year

The nation's economists, best known for their disagreements, have reached something close to concensus that 1976 will be a good year for eco-nomic recovery, with sales and profits up and infla-

Indeed, the question that many economists are asking is not whether 1976 will be good but whether it will be good enough to last. Can the improvement be sustained through 1977 to carry the country out of its longest and deepest dive since the Great Depression?

Economists expect that sometime later this year the nation's Gross National Product output will reachieve the record quar-terly levels of 1973. Yet unemployment will continue to lag and inflation threaten.

These factors, in turn, appear to be making a strong impression on consumers, whose spending patterns are crucial to the

recovery. Recent Gallop and Harris polls indicate that the public remains worried and pessimistic

about the economy.

Although their forecasts are laid in part upon such fickle sand as consumer attitudes, the prospects for rain in Bismarck and elec-tion—year tactics in Washington, economists feel on particularly strong ground this year.

The economy has been making a humby recovery since last spring and eco-nomic recoveries tend to follow a predictable course.
"Talk about the recov-

ery being aborted in 1976 is Ioolish," says Thomas D. Thomson, a vice—president and chief economist of Detroit Bank & Trust Co. "Too many in-roads have been made in reducing inventories — auto sales are improving and people are buying. perhaps not at the rate they were a few months ago, but they are buying."
David L. Littmann, as-

sociate economist of

Manufacturers National Bank in Detroit, notes that there hasn't been an aborted recovery in the post—World War II era. "As people see their real incomes increasing

and prices coming down, it encourages them to buy," he says. "Economic recoveries tend to feed on

"Economists tend to be wrong at turning points in the economy but once a recovery or a recession gets underway they are able to predict its course pretty well on a historical basis."

If the economy continues its present course, a recent survey of 24 prominent forecasters indicates, the nation's economists generally expect the following to occur by year's

1. Six percent increase in the nation's real output of goods and services, up from the three per cent decline in 1975.

2. Corporate profits up sharply from last year, perhaps 20 to 30 per cent

FINANCIAL

S.I.S. Temporary Services, Inc. has announced the relocation of its main base of operations from Costa Mesa to 4820 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, according to Ben Brown, president of the temporary help firm. S.I.S. provides its customers with skilled, professional, and unskilled employees to fill positions in the commercial and industrial fields.

Searced Products Inc., a company that designs and manufacturers catamarans has begun operation in Irvine. The new firm markets their product nationally

under the name, "Banana Cat". Searced is located at 17291 Murphy Ave., Irvine.

faster than wages

Taxes growing

CLEVELAND — Latest

figures show taxes equal to 53.9% of all wages and salaries and some \$21 bil-

lion more than we pay for

3. Six percent inflation rate, which would be historically high but better than the 8.8 per cent last year and 10.3 per cent in

This improvement, in turn, is expected to gradually bring down unemployment from 8.5 per cent to
7.8 per cent, a decline that
University of Michigan
economists Saul T.
Hymans and Harold T. Shapiro in their recent annual forecast called "distressingly modest."
Shapiro and Hymans ex-

pect a slightly higher average annual unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent, dropping to 7.5 per cent by year's end and to 7.1 per cent by mid—1977.
Economists tend to vary

least about the gloomy unemployment outlook. Estimates vary from seven to eight per cent. This one percent difference, it should be noted, represents nearly a mil-

lion jobless people.
Estimates of inflation and real GNP growth

percent. Again, a two per cent difference doesn't sound like much but in a trillion dollar economy it amounts to a \$15 billion disagreement, or roughly the purchase price of three million new ears.

Most economists expect steadily declining inflation and rising disposable income to give consumer durable sales new strength and to continue the sharp pickup in auto sales, ex-pected to be up about a

million units from 1975. Some improvement is also expected in the de-pressed housing industry. Perhaps because so

many economists failed to anticipate the seriousness of the recession, which began in the fall of 1974, their forecasts tend to carry a number of notes of caution this year.

They note that the most careful economic calcula-

tions may be skewed by expansive fiscal, monetary and spending measures by the government to make the voters happy in

Independent Press-Telegram

with U.S. Steel.

Business Briefs

Bad harvests or unexpected fuel price increases could also spur inflation, hold back growth, reducing the consumer's dis-posable income and confi-dence.

"Nothing threws a wrench lato the economy

faster than uncertainty, especially a sharp increase in inflation," Littmann says. "The public is very sensitive to the inflation rate." tion rate."

Hymans and Shapiro also point to the hard—to—gauge element of workers trying to get the jump on inflation through big

wage increases.
They note that major labor contracts will be negotiated this year for workers in five basic industries: autos, truck-ing, rubber, electrical equipment and construc-

These contracts affect about four and a half mil-lion workers, or about twice the number involved in similar negotiations last

Wisely promoted at Karcher

Robert W. Wisely has been promoted from managing director of marketing to vice president of marketing for Carl Karcher Enterprises, Inc.

Carl's Jr. restaurants.
In this position Wisely is responsible for all marketing, product development, advertising, and public relations functions for the fast food restaurant opera-

Carl's Jr. is a family owned business with 145 units throughout California. Current plans call for expanding their distribu-tion base to more than 300 units by 1980.

Prior to joining CKE in 1974, Wisely served as



ROBERT WISELY

manager of field marketing for Kentucky Fried Chicken Corporation. Prior to that he was an account executive and media supervisor at Compton Advertising Ag-ency in Chicago.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices



FIRST COMSTAR SATELLITE

Comstar gives 'long distance' new definition

Americans, who use the telephone more than any people in the world, will be learning soon just how far the phone company will go to maintain clear and open circuits.

At 22,300 miles in space, flying switchboard' ill be relaying calls back-and-forth across the nation now that Comstar, a synchronous-orbit satellite that will be used jointly by American Telephone and Telegraph Company and GTE Satellite Corp., is now in orbit

The satellite, built by Hughes Aircraft Co. of California for Comsat General Corporation, Washington, D.C., was launched from Cape Canaveral Fla. Canaveral, Fla.

Three other Constars will be built by Hughes for Comsat General at a total cost of \$65.9 million. Their antenna design will enable transmissions to and from all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

The launch of Comstar comes 100 years after the invention of the telephone. lt was in March, 1876 that Alexander Graham Bell

told his assistant, Watson, "Come here, I want you."
That experimental phone setup in a tiny Bos ton laboratory has resulted in 359 million telephones being in use today with 143 million in the U.S. alone. In 1975, Americans placed more than 200 bit-lion phone calls.
Officials of AT&T

will be 7.1 billion out-of-state telephone calls, averaging about 24 million

the Comstar system will consist of two primary satellites and a third vehicle to serve as a backup.

estimate that in 1980 there

The fourth satellite will be

lion more than we pay for food, clothing, and shelter, reports Industry Week.

In 1974, total taxes paid reached \$411.3 billion, up from \$162.7 billion only ten years ago. Most went into federal taxes — \$262.2 billion — but state and local taxes comprised \$149.1 billion against \$54.7 billion in 1964.

That amounts to \$1.941 That amounts to \$1,941

for every man, woman, and child in the U.S., notes the magazine, more than double the \$847.80 figure per capita just ten years ago. And it means that calls every working day.

The in-orbit operation of taxes in the last decade have risen considerably faster than wages and salaries, or the gross national

> product, or come. For while taxes were

grew only 127.2%, gross national product grew only 121.3%, and national income rose only 119.8%.

Taxes have grown even faster at the state and local level than at the federal level, adds Indus-try Week. Against a 142.8% rise in federal taxes since 1964, state and local taxes have increased 172.6%. As a result, state and local taxes were 36.3% of the total in 1974 com-pared with 33.6% ten

years earlier.

On a per capita basis, that means each of us paid \$1,237.40 to the federal government and \$703.60 to state and local governments.

Our total taxes amounted to 35% of the entire national income in 1974, comprised 29.2% of that year's total gross national product, and exceeded the total gross national prod-

Walter W. Cruttenden Jr. and Thomas Holloway jointly announced the formation of a communications marketing group that will do business as Comark in Newport Beach. Cruttenden will serve as chairman of the board; Holloway as president. The group will provide communications and marketing services for the Orange County business and professional community from its headquarters at 4600 Campus Drive.

Robert S. Patterson has been elected controller of Hoffman Electronics Corporation of El Monte, it was announced by W.J. Jackson, vice president of finance. Appleterson will serve as chief accounting officer and will have responsibility of all budgeting activities.

The appointment of Howard L. Higgins as general superintendent of U.S. Steel's Torrance Works has been announced by Ralph W. Seely, vice president and gener-al manager, Western Steel Division. He succeeds William G. Davis who has retired after more than 39 years

Title of one of Los Angeles' most widely known structures changed hands recently when Cleveland Chiropractic College purchased the Jewish Federation Building located at 590 N. Vermont Ave., just north of the Hollywood Freeway, for \$1.6 million.

The Pacific Stock Exchange Board of Governors recently announced the appointments of William P. Headden Jr. as vice president, marketing; and Howard E. Stubblefield Jr. as assistant vice president, marketing. With the appointments, the Exchange plans to leave the approximate of the property and excepting affort. high the appointments, the Exchange palls to launch an aggressive and concerted marketing effort, directed at increasing investor, broker, and institutional awareness of the Pacific and at reinforcing existing member organization relationships.

Donald R. Beall has been named president of the Electronics Operations of Rockwell International Corporation of and is being named a corporate vice president, according to Robert Anderson, president and chief executive officer. Beall will be responsible for the company's billion-dollar electronics business, which in-cludes the Autonetics Group, Microelectronic Device Division, Collins Avionics Division, Collins Commercial Telecommunications Division, Collins Government Telecommunications Division and Collins International Sales & Service Division.

Pacific American Industries, Inc. reports that its Board of Directors has recommended that the Company change its name to Dr Pepper Boltling Company of Southern California. According to Tob J. Taylor, presi-dent and chief executive office, the new name, which identifies the company with its principal soft drink line, will reflect the Company's conversion to soft drink operations only.

Sample joins Witter's L.B. office

Ronald Sample has joined the Long Beach office of Dean Witter & Co. as an account executive. Sample is accredited by the New York Stock Exchange and other regulatory bodies, and will handle investment accounts representing a variety of investment services provided by Dean Witter.

Sample is a native of Crystal Lake, Ill. He received a B.A. in economics at Southern Bilnois University and his J.D. from Washington University Law School.



RONALD SAMPLE Sample and his wife reside in San Pedro.

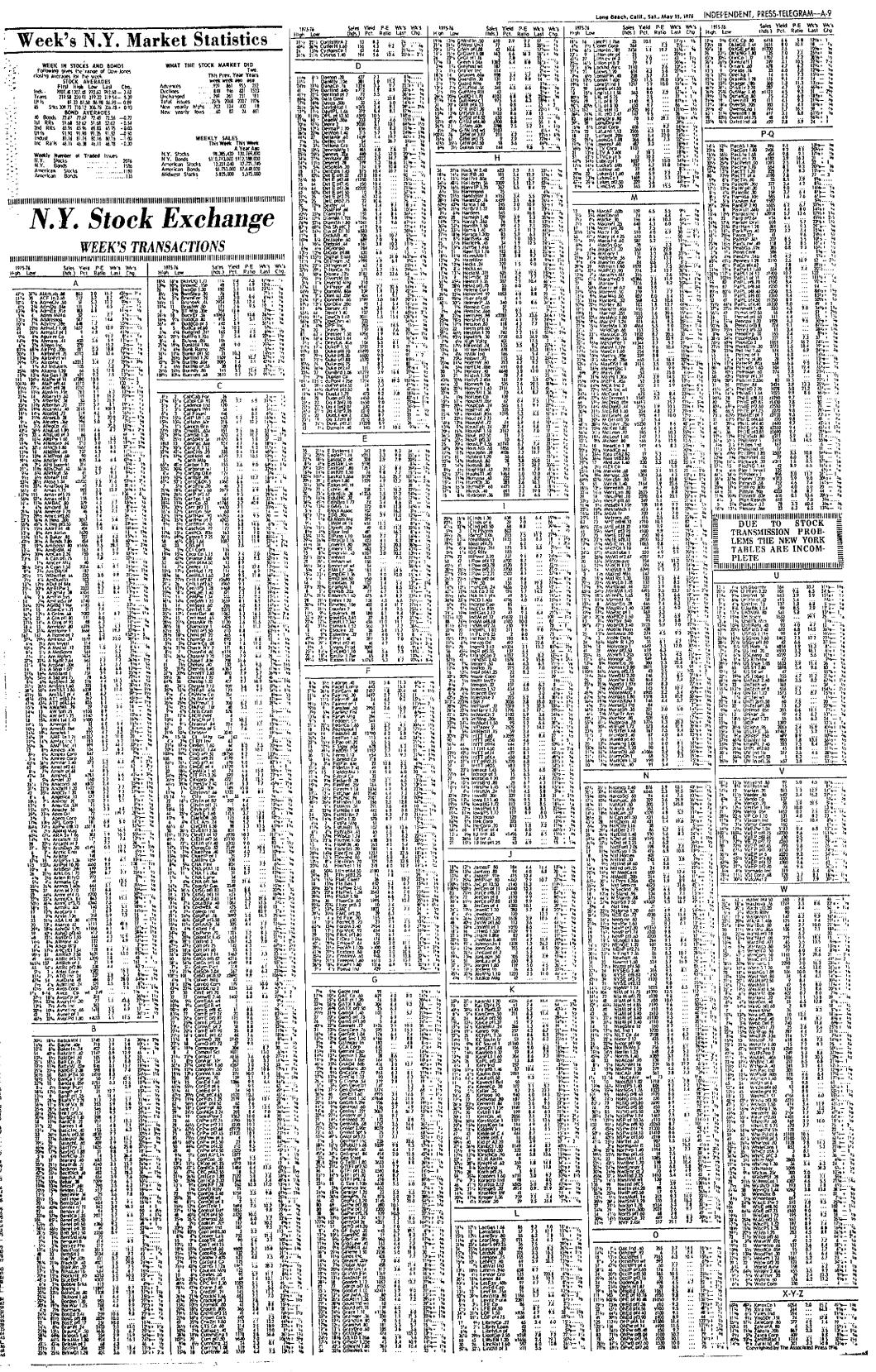
INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Friday's Quotations



Small Businessman's award

James Morrison (left), president-owner of Barnes & Delaney Co., tire dealers here for 41 years, was named Small Businessman of the Year by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Calvin L. Farmer, (right) business educator, made the presentation. Morrison, selected from among 16 finalists, was judged on his personal and business reputation, contributions to society, community involvement and length of service to the city. — Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST



American	Stock I	Exchange	9	Market
	K'S TRANSACTIO			By CHET CURRIER Tha NEW YORK (AP) = adher
Sz'es Net Sales (hds.) High Low Close Cha (hds.) High Low Close Cha (hds.) High Low Close Cha (hds.) High A (hds.) High	Net Sales Low Close Cha (hds.) H	Net Sa igh Low Close Cha tho	es Net Is.) High Low Close Chg	to a buoyant start this past week but quickly nation sank back again under the continuous
Crest Foam II 1% AAR Cp.30 17 18 924 934 924 14 Cromples 15 9 174 AAR Cp.30 17 18 924 934 924 14 Cromples 15 9 174	1.94 1.94 - % Instrum Sys 244 444 444 - 15 Instrum Sys 244 134 134 - % Infragri Res 7 70 184 154 - 12 Infragri Res 7 70 185 244 - 12 Infragri Res 7 70 185 254 - 14 Infragri Res 7 70 187 254 - 16 Infragri 4 17 277 187 254 - 16 Infragri 4 17 277 187 254 - 16 Infragri 5 17 277 187 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	12% 11% 11% 11% 11% Peleo Lewis 11% 21% 22% 12% Philip 36% 4 6% 4% 4% 1 % Pheerix 511 13% 10 10 - 10 PichPay 20 1 12% 15% 16 - 1 Pomer 5% 17% 15% 16 - 1 Pomer 5% 10% 25% 25% 25%	150 12 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150	weight of interest-rate cent: worries. The Dow Jones average
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First woman

QMary Hotel

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.

neault aboard the Queen Mary began in 1971 with jobs as Museum of the Sea tour guides.

Today, Ms. Mathieu — the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel's newly named sales director — is the hotel's

first woman staff member to reach executive rank. She was hotel sales manager responsible for tour and

travel bookings until Alien Londstrom resigned as

director, resulting in her promotion into the job.

Ms. Daigneault, 23, who stayed in the tour organization and became a group sales representative, joined the hotel staff last month to fill her friend's

ANNOUNCING the two appointments this week, hotel general manager W.T. (Ted) Lyman said Ms. Mathieu is the sixth — and at 27, the youngest — woman sales chief in the Southern California division

"As one of our key people, she will direct the work of six persons and administer sales department

affairs — including its \$250,000 budget, the policy making and goal setting functions," Lyman said. "Sales are the life blood of any hotel, and we're

expecting great things from her."
The hotel hosted some 101,407 guests in 1975 and

grossed about \$1.6 million, Lyman said. Current forecasts indicate the guest list may reach 115,000 in

MS. MATHIEU said she foresees at least one change in sales operations: "We're going to zero in on specific targets rather than diffusing our efforts."

band of generalists attempting to deal with all cate-

Another immediate goal will be to foster what is known in the trade as "short lead time bookings." — so-called "walk in trade," the meetings or assemblies

that will be held in a few months rather than several Diana and Diane — each prefers use of the first name or "Ms." when the reference is unavoidable —

describe themselves as "work or career oriented"

"I'm definitely not a Women's Libber," declared Ms. Mathieu, "although there is much of value in their program. I love the ship, and I want to work,

MS. DAIGNEAULT, who sees her assignment as

"getting the customers aboard the Queen Mary," indicated a desire "to move up in the Hyatt organiza-

Sales boss Mathieu (pronounced Matthew), one of the original tour guides when the ship opened in '71,

joined the hotel staff a year later and has been in

attended Chapman College's World Campus Affoat and earned in 1970 a bachelor's degree (in sociology

and public relations) from Cal State Fullerton. She

Ms. Daigneault, a native of Los Angeles and the youngest of 10 children, was graduated from Inglewood's St. Mary's Academy in 1970 and has been

night-time college

A native of Vancouver, B.C., and Canadian citizen, she came with her parents to Downey in 1965. After graduating from Earl Warren High School, she

with 'no immediate domestic plans.

tion. I'm career-minded."

resides in Long Beach.

'A coordinated staff" will concentrate individually on various specific target areas such as corporate or government sales, she said. The sales force thus will become a group of specialists rather than a

The careers of Diana Mathieu and Diane Daig-

exec for

new lows.

In addition, they in-

crease the cost businesses

must pay for a basic commodity—money.
Advances outnumbered declines 939 to 848 among the 2,076 NYSE-listed

issues traded during the

New highs for the year

Boeing, a notable gainer

on the active list, rose 2 to

33%. The company confirmed that it had held

preliminary talks with Iran over a possible ex-

At the American Stock

change of planes for oil

numbered 203 against 60

That view gained more adherents late in the week

when the latest statistics from the Fed showed the

nation's money supply in a continuing bulge.

Friday morning, the recent rise of open market money rates was empha-sized when Citibank, the largest bank in New York

and the second biggest in

the country, raised its prime lending rate.

concern stock traders because they are seen as a competitive threat to

stocks. Higher rates mean

heftier yields on such interest-bearing invest-

just-vacated post.

of the Burlingame-based chain.

gories of hotel customers.

Rising interest rates

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Industry Week It's a buyers'

market again CLEVELAND — Industrial purchasers are tightening their quality standards to recoup the ground some of them lost during the 1973-74 shortages, Industry Week reports.

During those boom days, hundreds of materials and components were in short supply, with leadtimes that stretched out more than a year for some prod-ucts. In the seller's market, most firms were glad to get shipments, and buyers admit they probably eased

quality standards too much and willingly made do with less-than-perfect materials.

As long as they could "fix it," they accepted it.

Today, though, with the improved supply picture for most products, buyers are enforcing quality standards to the letter again. In fact, some firms are even toughening standards and inspection procedures

to prepare for the ground they'll inevitably lose during the next round of shortages when they'll be forced to go back to the "just ship it" approach. Although enforcement of standards does take on new importance when suppliers are ample, it doesn't necessarily follow that rejection rates will increase, the magazine for managers points out.

the magazine for managers points out. What generally happens is that some customers use the matter as a negotiating tool for a better price. They'll tell their supplier that the substandard order will mean increased costs if they're going to maintain the quality of their own product, then negotiate a price break. They'll usually get the break, because the cost of rejecting an order is high for both the purchaser and supplier, Industry Week explains.

Exchange, the market value index rose 1.90 to 104.81.

The Associated Press, 60-stock average dipped 3.

Mutual funds in paradox

By RICHARD PHALON

N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — Al-though Wall Street ingeneral has never had it so good, thanks to the record upsurge in stock trading volume this year, the mutual fund industry is trapped in a paradox.

Sales of new shares are pounding along at relative-ly high levels, but redemptions are running at even; higher levels.

In all of last year, investors bought \$3.3 billion worth of new shares, but. turned in \$3.27 billion; worth of old shares for netredemptions of \$400 million. The trend continued in January, when \$410.7 million worth of new sales. were swallowed by \$537.9; million in redemptions -- and no major change in the pattern is expected when February figures;

THOSE NUMBERS do~ not include the highly a popular money markets funds, but some of them are beginning to encounter redemption problems of

their own. Bull markets have traditionally been some-thing of a bete noire for the mutual fund industry. "In rising stock markets," Robert L. Augenblick, president of the Investment Company Institute said, we've tended to show both rising sales and rising redemptions.

Some of the reasons for-the heavy redemptions appear to be deep in the investor psyche. Many of the shareholders bailing out of the funds appear to have bought their shares at or near the top of the last bull market in the

early 1970's.
"A lot of people who bought equities around then were hurt" by the three-year bear market that followed, Augenblick said. Now that the market has come back, he continued, "They're saying, 'if I can break even and maybe make a little ! profit, I'll get out'.

INVESTOR fears about the advisability of holding equities, even in a ram-paging bull market, have been compounded by the recession and high unemployment.

Further, with the restrictions clamped by the Securities & Exchange Commission over the last several years on the way mutual funds can be sold, a lot of commission profit - and with it some salesman enthusiasm disappeared from the busi-

"Structural changes in the business," A. Michael Lipper of Lipper Analyti-cal Distributors, Inc. said, have taken away a lot of the incentive to sell mutu-

THE INDUSTRY has tried to solve some of its sales problems by developing and packaging new types of funds designed to capitalize on whatever market trend seems to be taking off at the moment.

One of the most successful examples of that kind of packaging is the money; market funds. Concentrating on Treasury bills, certificates of deposit and other money market in-struments, they proved easy to sell list year and the year before when short-term interest rates all but went through the

Now that those rates have come down, the money market funds have begun to lose headway.

The money market funds last year generated around 63 per cent of the industry's total sales. Without them the marketing equation for the industry as a whole would have shown net redemptions in stead of a sales gain.

money could do was done for him. The parents, well

employed, were upper

middleclass in income.

The psychiatrists, psy-

chologists, social workers, special schools, etc., kept

them strapped. They did

"The poor boy had no place in this world," the

One of the psycholo-

gists, a Mormon, said, "Greg believed he would

find a better world in

What is the answer?

Parents and society did all

they could in a losing fight. Perhaps that is part

all they could.

But the hearthreak will

not heal soon for the par-

ents. It would perhaps be

easier to receive the flag

from the easket of a nor-

battle for his nation's

heroic son slain in

the answer - they did

everything they could.

weeping mother said.

another life."

U.S. aiding fouled-up U.S. gives People and ideas plane, train travelers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press

Travelers who are bumped from planes or fouled up by trains are getting some belp from the federal government. The CAB currently is

investigating reports of deliberate overbooking by the airlines and the trouble caused by "no shows' people who make reservations, then don't use them.

Among suggestions under consideration are penalizing passengers who don't show up for flights and increasing compensation to travelers who are humped.

THE DEADLINE for comment is June 10. Write in Docket Section, Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D.C., 20428.

Existing regulations provide what is called "denied boarding compen-sation." Here's bow it works: Suppose you have a confirmed reservation and check in at the airport on time, but are denied a seat on the plane. If the airline cannot provide suitable, alternative transportation to get you to your destination within two hours of the original flight (four bours for foreign travel), you are entitled to compensation.
You must be reimburs-

ed for the full value of the first remaining flight cou-pon on your ticket up to a maximum of \$200. The minimum reimbursement allowed is \$25.

Suppose you are flying ienced.

from New York to Chicago and on to Los Angeles. If you are bumped, the alrline must compensate you for the New York to Chicago portion of your ticket if it cannot get you on anoth-er flight arriving within two hours of the original. You may use your original ticket on a later flight without forfeiting the com-

pensation payment. THESE RULES apply only to domestic flights and to overseas flights directly to and from the United States. Foreign flights, from London to Paris, for example, are not covered by the CAB

rules.
If you accept the compensation offered, you for-feit further rights to sue the company or seek other redress. If you decide the maximum payment is not enough, you may want consult a lawyer or consider small claims court. The Aviation Consumer Action Project, a Washingtonbased Raiph Nader group, suggests keeping a record of the clerks you deal with and any witnesses for possible legal action.

The \$200 maximum would cover the ticket price of most one-way domestic flights. You might, however, face additional expenses, for long-distance telephone calls, for example, from a delay.

The Consumer Action Project has several suggestions to lessen your chances of being bumped or otherwise inconven-

Plane-crash lives lost needlessly, study says

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The deaths of hundreds of airline passengers could have been avoided by the use of existing technology in airliner construction, aviation experts say. Richard G. Snyder of

the University of Michigan told the Aerospace Medical Assocation meeting Thursday that a study of nearly 12,000 airling deaths since 1950 in 15 NATO countries showed that many could have

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Chairman, Department of Secondary Education

been prevented.

He cited the need for improved emergency exits, seating and restraint systems and new developments to protect aircraft paints from postcrash fires.

He said a study of 356 deaths in nine crashes showed that most deaths came not from crash im-pact but "have been attributed to the toxic effeets of smoke and fumes or the thermal effects of

to make sure the clerk has

written down the right day, time and flight. Second, find out when you are due at the airport. Most airlines advise you to check in an hour before flight time. They also have a final deadline, 10 to 20 minutes before departure. If you don't arrive by then, the airline may have the right to cancel your

Third, know your rights. If you are bumped, the airline must give you a written explanation of the terms, conditions and limitations of the denied compensation you are entitled to. You may not get the explanation or the compensation, however, if you don't demand it. If you want compensation and are not offered it, you must file a claim with the airline within 90 days.

IF YOU travel by train you should know about new rules from the Interstate Commerce Commission. The rules take effect June 9. They affect Amtrak, which runs most of the nation's passenger trains, and the Southern and Rock Island, which operate their own passenger lines. Commuter trains are not involved.

Among the key items: -II you bold confirmed reservations for accommodations that are not available, you must be pro-vided with equal or better accommodations if possible. Otherwise, the

railroad may have to give you food and shelter until another train with the proper accommodations is available. —If you miss connec-

tions because your train is more than 30 minutes late, you are entitled to food and shelter until you can continue your trip. This provision does not apply if the delay was caused by safety-related factors. If the air conditioning

or heating equipment doesn't work and the temperature in the car goes above 80 degrees or below 60, the railroad must provide an alternate form of

transportation.
-Food and beverages must be available at all times, even if only from a vending machine.

consumer a chance'

WASHINGTON (AP) A new federal regulation took effect Friday which gives consumers a fighting chance against some creditors who try to collect payment for goods which have gone bad.

The Federal Trade Commission rule substantially limits the 200-year-old "bolder in due course" doctrine, long upheld by the courts. That principle has entitled third-party creditors to payment, without regard to any dispute that may develop be tween the buyer and original seller.

An FTC spokesman said the regulation does not apply to merchandise purchased with credit cards such as American Express or Master Charge. "By specific exemption, the credit card relationship is exempted," he said.

At a briefing, Joan Bernstein, the FTC's acting director of consumer protection, gave an exam-ple of how the regulation might work:

A consumer buys a washing machine, which breaks down almost immediately. He stops payments to the finance company which has bought the credit contract from the appliance store. The finance company sues the consumer for the money. Under the new rule, the consumer can now tell the court: "I have a defense available." It is up to the court to decide whether the consumer has a case or not.

Before enactment of the new rule, the consumer "could not assert a de-fense," Mrs. Bernstein Mrs. Bernstein said.

But, she added, the rule "does not give the copsumer an absolute right not to pay if he is dissatisfied with merchandise. It does open up the ability to assert claims and defensés

With the major excep-tion of credit cards, the rule applies to situations when a seller arranges (inancing for a product with a third-party creditor or when the seller offers the credit himself but later sells the installment contract to an independent investor at a discount.

The Independent, Press-Telegram and

California State University, Long Beach

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L. B. Rescue Mission

Anyone who wants to do good in the world should get acquainted with the dynamic Long Beach Rescue Mission, 540 W. Broad-

Wayne and Janet Teuerle, founders and directors of the Mission, are perhaps my favorite "do-gooders" --- because they really do good. So often one encounters a coldness in the professionals of charity. They give the handouts a hit grudgingly, but there isn't the human warmth. Wayne and Janet see every man, woman and child as worthy of love. The people who come to the Rescue Mission depart with more than a square meal, a shower and a flop. They learn that

some people care. So the Rescue Mission is expanding. Not long ago it opened Lydia Lodge, a shelter for homeless women and children. Isn't it strange that so few people realize that women too can get hungry, cold, frightened and at loose

Now the Rescue Mission is developing a Youth Center at 1400 Pacific Ave. It's badly needed. That's a rather rough part of town and many young people just wander up and down the streets, idle and bound to get into trouble. The Youth Center should give them a better chance growing up to be good citizens. A Rescue Mission, of

course, depends on char-ity. Money is always nice. But the Youth Center must be remodeled, so volunteer skilled laborers are needed . And also some new or good used equipment.

The Pacesetters, ladies' auxiliary, does much for the Rescue Mission. It is open to all interested women. The next meeting will be Tuesday, 10 a.m., at the First Bap-tist Church, Tenth Street and Pine Avenue. Jodi Lavender, a Gospel singer, will sing and speak.

IS CELIBACY EASIBLE?

Whenever a writer men-tions sex education for the young he gets some backtalk.

Ours is a strange society with a split personality. It is still basically Puritan. Sex is something we don't talk about — and possible, don't think

On the other hand, many believe sex is an overwhelming drive, like hunger and self-preserva-tion. If you don't satisfy that drive you will go mad or die. We are propagandized constantly toward ultra-sexuality.
The truth must lic

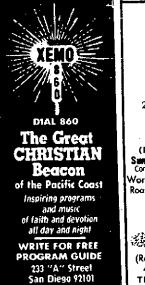
somewhere between It is important to be sexual. manly and womanly, but it is not important to have constant sexual activity.

Many priests and nuns live totally celibate lives. Among them are some of the finest people you could know. Of course, a few of

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MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

them flip, taking to booze or lechery or despair. They are human beings.

Everyone, even the most sensual, must endure long periods of celibacy. Sailors in World War II often did not even see women for months. The girls looked mighty beautiful after such stretches of duty.

Certainly children should be taught about sex frankly and in much detail and without moralizing.

But they should also be taught that the name of the game is Love.

4 Ignorant Catholics ?

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The Rev. Kenneth Baker, concerned that many students entering Cathhoic colleges and universities have little knowledge of their religion, conducts an experimental class in "Rremedial Catholicism" at Gonzaga University here.

Baker, a former president of Seattle University and current editor of the Homiletic & Pastoral Review, said initial reaction to the class was so great that it had to be shifted to larger facilities.
The first assignment

directed the students to write a letter telling me about their religious history," Baker said. "Those letters make most interesting reading. It's too bad our bishops cannot see them. Of the 41 students, only one claims any basic knowledge of the faith, though most are graduates of Catholic schools."

Sex education case lost

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — California parents seeking to overthrow a state law which provides for sex education in the schools lost their appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court declined without coment to hear a case brought by a group of parents from San Mateo, Calif., who contended that part of the state's education code calling for sex education and family plan-ning courses violated their religious freedom.

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REQUIEM FOR A MAD BOY

My friend Greg died peacefully in his sleep at the age of 23. Perhaps that the only real peace the kid ever bad.

Although I knew Greg from inlancy, I didn't know him very well. But no one else did either.

He was always an odd one. He couldn't fit into the routines of school and playground. He seemed to live between terror and rage.

As a child he tried to burn down a forest - and almost succeeded. He threw all his father's clothes out of the window into the snow — and came to the breakfast table and bragged about it.

Later, after a Christmas Eve service he asked me, 'II I burned down the church, would God let me alone?"

"I don't think that's a good idea, Greg," I said. Greg was my friend, I think, because I wouldn't take any nonsense off of him. I treated him tough, but man to man. He was always glad to see me.

He loved the outdoors. On picnics he would plunged into the forest and return an hour or two later. Whatever love and

Seminarians increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) For the first time in 10 years, the number of students studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood has increased in this country.
The Center for Applied

Research in the Apostolate says the total number of seminarians in the 1975-76 school year total 18,268, compared to 17,394 in the previous year. This includes ministeri-

al candidates in high schools, colleges and semi-The number of Roman

Catholic seminarians dropped every school year before the present year, the agency's seminary directory notes.



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST



PIAL L J BUDGE BY 17 M. N. J WINGER Y)
9,30 A.M. — Sunday School
10.45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7,00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
ROV. Robert Tabb
An A B.C. Gwyh 4250917

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Aday School 9:30 A.M. — Reptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at Sun Anseline Dr. Paul Brooks Leath. Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

First Christian Church

The Fastest Growing Church In Downtown Long Beach" 5th & Locust, L.B. 435-8941 Bible School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Service . 6:00 p.m. WATCH OPEN BRILE FELLOWSHIP on Channel 40 8:30 A.M. SUNDAYS 2:30 P.M. FRIDAY



CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church at \$950 Parkcrest \$1, 421-9374 Lester Ragland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dennistoun, Music

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH of LAKEWOOD 6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251 Bible School 8: 45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave. Ph.: 597-1567
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30--Wed. 7:30
G. B. Gordon, Interim Pastor

Principal Brother Barry Cabell,

CSC, has been named principal of St. Anthony High School, it was an-nounced this week by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ernest J. Gualderon, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Brother Barry, a native of Long Beach, is a graduate of St. Anthony, class of 1965. He has worked for a number of schools. He succeeds Brother Frederick Williams, CSC, who has been reassigned after 13 years at St. Anthony.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 867-2:

THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship &

Rev. David del Scovil O.D.

Chastity

I was very interested in your comments concerning sex education in last Saturday's column.

You mentioned the "ignorant young." The young today are anything but ignorant on the subject of sex — only mis-led. Unfortunately, the information they receive is rather incomplete. Let me give you an example.

Every high school health education class today will have a very comprehensive study and instruction about Venereal Disease. Graphic films of what it is and how one contracts it. Explanations of the symptoms, how to recognize them, and where to go for treatment (with or without parents' knowledge and permis-

Now let me ask you. what is the real aim of medical science with regard to illness and disease? Cures are wonderful things, but aren't preventatives the ultimate goals for which we strive?

How thankful we are for small pox vaccinations, dyptheria and tetanus innoculations, Salk vac-cine, and measles shots. And wouldn't it be marvelous if someone could find a preventative for cancer, diabetes, arthritis, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, and on and on? Think of the pain and suffering it would eliminate!

Today, VD rages in "pandemic" proportions, leaving disasters in its wake more devastating than our earthquakes. And vet there is a preventative. It's simply called

'abstinence" or "chasti-

In any sex education class today the most inti-mate details may be discussed — but don't men-tion the word "chastity" or you'll be laughed out of the room. I would chal-lenge you to find a class that spends as much as five minutes on the prospect of using "abstinence" as a deterrent.

Here is a method already proven effective without millions of dollars spent in research. A method proven to have wonderful side-effects: no illegitimale babies, decreased abortions, decreased rate of diseased babies, de-creased rate of forced marriages with its accom-

panying problems.
Even with all the preventative information available, chastity is barely touched upon because it would be "moralizing", and that is a no-no in our

public schools today. I think you get the pic-ture, and maybe you can get the message across in your column. Some one has to before it's too late.

Mrs. Barbara Richards Long Beach

Kathryn

The death of Kathryn Kuhlman causes one to wonder just what kind of impact it will have on her followers.

Known as one of the most dynamic spiritual leaders since Bible times, she led many to a strong faith in God, and many miracles have been per formed through her minis-

try. Speculation has it that

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ness executives. Ted has headed his own insur-

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WHO All Men \$5.50 per RESERVATIONS (Required) Phone: 426-3914-424-0818 DEADLINE For reservations is Monday Noon, May 17th

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Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m. Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.

many wonder just why God didn't heal her and keep her from death at such a relatively early

Seems as though people feel that one so gifted in faith should not die. But faith is so much more than just for healing & main-taining mortal life on

Jesus came, nonethe-less, to heal and to teach man to do His work of healing and ministering. But this did not exclude the appointed time to die. Jesus came not to take - but the away death 'sting" of death.

The great men of old and ministers that God used so greatly throughout history have all had to meet an appointment with death even though they were used by God to perform many, many mira-

The only alternative to death is the time when Jesus promised He would come back to earth and receive His followers unto Himself. This event is known as the "rapture" and many say it can't be very long, for the signs are already pointing to this return of Jesus. (I Thes 4:13-18)

So regarding the death of such a great minister as Kathryn Kuhlman; as Job so fitly said, when his en-tire family was killed, The Lord gave, and the Lord has taken away, blessed be the name of the

> Vernell Castleberry Sylacauga, Ala.

Commandment

In reply to your request for comments on capital punishment: Capital pun-ishment is sin as it obviously breaks the Com-manament - it breaks the law which God gave to all men, therefore including all groups of men, such as nations. When viewing the capital punishment in ancient Israel, then allowed by God, one must realize

that Israel had a Purpose far above that of any group today (to be the group through which God would send His Son as Redeemer) and that no one nor any group would be allowed to stand in her way. She was also under very tense trials, and no one could be given a chance to disrupt her society. Israel's Purpose has been fulfilled, though, and no one now can affect

God's Plan of Salvation.

The main reason why capital punishment (or abortion, or any other form of murder) is against God's Law is because it could deny a person his chance to repentence, forgiveness, and Salvation all by rushing his death. We may be interfering with a slow process by which the Holy Spirit is working in the criminal. And of course, if he does ask God for forgiveness, he is forgiven and we have no valid charge against him anymore.

Mark Shirey Long Beach

Executions

in Cuba WAKE FOREST, N.C.

(AP) — A former Southern Baptist missionary in Cuba, who was imprisoned for two years under Prime Minister Fidel Castro, says he "witnessed more than 200 executions about

The Rev. David Fite, gailed by the Castro regime in 1965, and who now is discount. is director for continuing education for ministry at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, says he could see the firing squad march into the area and tie the condemned person to a

stake.
"We could occasionally hear a ery of despera-tion," he told students at Southeastern Baptist Theological School here. "and then the volley of shots.

PARK IN REAR

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE 18522 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA PARK IN REV. PAULINE BAYS SPEAKING AT 9:30 and 11:00 a.M.



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach

"IN AND OUT OF LOVE"

10-00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL Rev. Aribur F. Sueltz Ph. 42]-1011



EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

6th & TERMINO, L.B.
PASTOR RICHARD B. MORTON
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
YORSHIP AT 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

"MISSION ON THE MOVE" Dr. William Grabb

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND

REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street 11:00 A.M.

"DIVINE JUSTICE"

CHURCH OFFICE-WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 826 EAST BROADWAY-Phone 435-5524 AMERICAN BAPTIST

Protestants on abortion

WASHINGTON, D.C. 48 The diversity of Pro-testant views about abor-tion was underlined in congressional hearings here

While Roman Catholic leaders took a unified stand for an antiabortion amendment, Protestant spokesmen took differing

Jean Garton of Pennsauked, N.J., representing the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, said, "We protest the sectarian smokescreen which claims this is a Catholic issue." She said millions of Protestant oppose abortion.

On the other hand Theressa Hoover of New York, a United Methodist executive, objected to imposing by law either "efforts toward forced abortion" or "efforts to deny the option of abor-

tion."
Leo Pfeffer, special counsel to the American Jewish Congress, said the proposed antiabortion amendment could get a precedent leading to weakening of the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights.

A recent Gallup poll found that American opinion is closely divided, with 45 per cent favoring the proposed amendment, and IS per cent opposing it.

Jews worried by birth rate

NEW YORK (AP) low birth rate among Jews and a high intermarriage rate have been cited as factors that could deplete American and Israeli Jew-

ish communities. William Berman, executive director of the Jewish Population Regeneration Union, said "To maintain its numbers any group must average 2.5 children per family. The Jewish birth rate, however, is estimated at 1.5 per fami-Iy.

"Coupled with an intermarriage rate of 40 per cent in the U.S., a dismal picture emerges. Sociologists maintain that if the present birth-intermarriage rate continues. American Jewry will be reduced to a paltry rem-nant within four generations, with the present rate of decline calculated at more than 100,000 per Berman wrote in the Jewish Journal.

He said that if the birth rate of Jews in Israel remains similarly low, "Israeli Arabs will populate the Jewish state out of

The statue of St. Bartholomew stands in proud strength before St. Bartholomew Catholic Church, 5143 Livingston Drive. The Long Beach area has many beautiful churches that deserve more than a quick glimpse from the passing motorist. Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

communities where young

people are regularly bused because of distance from

However, in a few com-

munities, efforts to pro-vide equal educational

apportunity through deseg-

regation and busing "have met with fear, hatred and even violence," he said.

There are no winners

Our Beautiful churches

ALC urges desegregation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) --The president of the American Lutheran Church has called upon all his group's congregations to support court-ordered desegregation programs and work toward equal educational opportunity in their communities.

Dr. David W. Preus said "The busing of students has occasioned no more difficulties in those comdesegregation is an issue

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centrals and Servicia () Bit. No of City Colege)

8:00, 9:30 & 11:00

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FIRST FOURSQUARE

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AT 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Christian Church

Disciples of Christ BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON Pastor Edward Joseph Read

8:30-10:45 A.M. "SACRIFICIAL RELIGION" F.M. Youth Meeting 9:30 A.M. Church School Child Core at all Service

munities where school than in the thousands of LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

when this happens," he said. "Everyone suffers unnecessarily." "In communities where

school.

this occurs I ask Ameriean Luthern Church mem bers to give active support to the required desegrega tion programs and to those responsible for implementing them," he said.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth under-standing. Proverbs 3:13.

SPIRITUAL SPIRITUAL CENTER 1101 ATLANTIC AVE.

SUNDAY & THURS, 7:30 P.M. PSYCHIC DEVELOP, CLASSES 432-8533 or 429-9333

America's Central Canada Pastor Luetkehoelter succeeds the late Rev. Dr. Otto A. Olson of

To much

demonic.

about Satan

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)

charismatic Center for

Renewal here, the Rev. Joseph Lange, says too much emphasis is being

placed these days on the

'In some circles, every-

thing is the work of Satan," he says in a new book, "Freedom and Heal-ing," issued by Paulist Press, "More time is

spent talking about Satan

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — The Rev. Gottlieb W. Luetkehoelter, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in

Edmonton, Alberta, has been elected president of

the Lutheran Church in

than about Jesus."

New prexy

The director of the

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH First United Presbyterian

5th & Atlantic Since 1905 Folks have found Christ here! WE WELCOME YOU! Ph. 436-9707 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST Vest Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor 5191 Hayler Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a m.

BELFLOWER BAPTIST (CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST) 17454 DOWNEY AVE. 11/2 Blocks South of Articles 19 Freeway Sunder School at 19:30 A.M.

PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT
PHONE SHARE
PROPERTY AND PROPE

T1:00 A.M.

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El Dorado Park Community Church 3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wacdlow Rd. 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"POWER and CORRUPTION" Rev. Miedema, Preaching 7 P.M.

"A LOOK INTO TOMORROW"

Rev. Leestma, Preaching Music by Lexington Jr. High Chair

HOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KLXA-TV

Ample Parking le — Амрів готказу "WATCH SUNDAY CELEBRATION" 10 p.m.; KIXA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.; Son. 10 p.m. & 4 p.

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SUNDAY at 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. MINE CLASS, 9:45 A.M.

EVE. SERVICE 6:00 P.M. THURS EVENING 7.30 P.A.





11:00 A.M.

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF

proudly presents

Dr. Charles "Chuck" Chamberlain,

close friend of Ernest Holmes, Doctor of Humane Letters, member of the Board of Founders for 15 years, retired manufacturer, and active lecturer in this country and many others. You will hear his presentation of a sound application of the principles of Science of Mind, with warmth, human, and conviction of Church Headquarters on

Topic: "SELF DISCOVERY"



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<u>- GLEN RINARD, MINISTER</u>

Meditation in the silence, 10:15; Services 10:30 CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Bay Theatre, 340 Main St., Seal Beach Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth Office 598-3325, Dial-A-Prayer 596-2575

Sunday, May 16

"FAITH IS A LEARNABLE POWER"





Sunday School 9:45

"AN ETERNAL WEIGHT OF GLORY" HUGH TINER, SPEAKING

"THE ART OF DISCOVERING GOD"

ELEMENTARY—JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Phone 597-2814

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2250 CLARK AVE., Long Beach

ALL DENOMINATIONS ARE INVITED

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. REV. CHARLES LEMMEX

6:30 P.M.

PRAISE AND BIBLE MESSAGE
PASTOR MILHENNY
"LOST TREASURE FOUND"

WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE WITH MY LIFE?

Those who have experienced a change of circumstances in life, must go back to work, or look for a new kind of employment, are invited to a free

INTRODUCTION TO LIFE/WORK PLANNING Thursday, May 20, from 7-10 p.m.

in the Hannah Lounge of the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave., Long Beach

Learn to think positively about yourself and your special abilities and skills For additional information, call 437-1289

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE **Alumni Association**

Thursday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

AT THE CHURCH HEADQUARTERS 505 E. 36th St.





Is marriage obsolete?

he determined, I was invited to give at least a token voice to the pre-sumed crumbling opposi-

tion to the new morality. I'd like to speak my lit-tle piece again, as a representative, so to speak, of the great, silent, moral majority which hardly ever gets heard. Strange, that the masses always get by passed. But one thing is sure: They've got the votes in moral values, as well as in polities. They read about the new morality but they are not easily impressed. I think they're more sophis-ticated than is generally assumed. At any rate, in my considered opinion, they just haven't bought this new morality bit.

We are always hearing that one out of every four marriages breaks up, but nobody ever refers to the positive fact that three out of every four marriages holds together. All emphasis is upon the unhappiness in marriage, but how come nobody ever talks about the happiness people have in marriage? You hear a whale of a lot about unfaithful husbands and wives. But what about the millions of marriage partners who are faithful? Why don't they ever get a break in the news col-umns? Could it be that some are out to break down marriage as an institution? Now they have even mustered up the auducity to label it "obsolete"!

Recently I was a guest in a home overnight. At breakfast my host said. "Let's go around the table and everyone tell why he or she is happy this morning." It is a fascinating experience to hear youngsters come up with rea-sons why they were going to have a wonderful day. But the payoff was when the wife said, looking at her husband with one of those smiles, "I'm happy today, sweetheart, for I He got up. have you.' went around the table and kissed her. I got so en-thusiastic that I did the

"I guess we're just plain corny," the husband explained. "You see. we've been married for nearly 25 years and are still crazy about each other.

On a nationwide television interview show the question was thrown at me, "What is marriage?" I gulped and came up with an answer which, to my great astonishment, caus-

Twice in ten days I've been asked to participate in panels over TV on the question, "I's Marriage Obsolete?" As far as could be determined. I was the had ever beard on TV. she had ever heard on TV or read in any magazine. Well, even though slic may have overestimated my words of wisdom, here is about what we said:

A marriage that begins with clean love becomes a continuously joyous experience with no guilt overtones to sour it. Mar-riage is a relationship where two real, honest-to-God people decide to join their lives. Notice I say a real man and woman, for if they are that marriage will proceed from one satisfaction to another. You see, marriage is for the strong, the honest, the patient, and the excited. All others are in for trou-

I recall a couple I once married. He was a serious-minded, ambitious boy. She was an extra-pretty girl. Six months later the bride was in my office telling me she was going to divorce Jim.

"How come?" I asked. "Does he run around with women, stay out nights, get drunk and beat you up?"

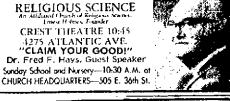
"Oh, no," she exclaim-i. "He cares for no ed. woman but me. He never goes out nights, and hardever even drinks a beer. He is a real good guy in all respects. But he just doesn't make me happy. And isn't that what marriage is for - to make you

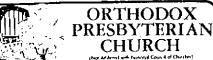
Her complaint was that he came home and studied all evening. He is in graduate school in engineering. He wants to know his field so he can go ahead, but he expects me to get his dinner and just be around. He doesn't try to make me happy."

My advice may have sounded a bit rough, but I said, "Now look Do you think this boy was born and grew to young manhood just to make a pretty little doll happy? When he married you he figured you were a real woman, that together you would be a team working for the future, your future and his. Sure, you should get a good dinner, but why don't you go further and use that good little brain of yours by talking with him about his studies? You might even take the same course so that the two of you growing together han build a life, a business, a career. Of course, Jim should remember that a little fur is a good thing little fun is a good thing but so is working with the



LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE. 'CLAIM YOUR GOOD!' Dr. Fred F. Hays, Guest Speaker Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. of



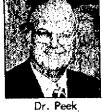


11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 F. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE MORNING:

"A LETTER TO A DAUGHTER" EVENING:
"HAPPINESS IS A GOOD CONSCIENCE"

Rev. Dan H. Overduin

Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study



61st and ORANGE **North Long Beach** 9:00 A.M.

Sunday School for All Ages MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH

BRETHREN CHURCH

MUSICAL: "I LIKE THE

BUD HINKSON SOUND OF AMERICA"
Sun Shine Singers
Patriotic Message
by Mike Morris Campus Crusade for Christ From Austria

WEDNESDAY - 7:30 P.M. -- COMMUNION

POSITIVE THINKING Great Scroll by Northan Vincent Peale stirs interest of scholars

By MARCUS ELIASON

JERUSALEM (AP) -Scholars are awaiting publication this year of what they feel may be one of the most important Dead Sea Scrolls ever found.

The so-called "Temple Scroll" is expected to throw new light on life in the Holy Land around Christ's time.

The scroll is being deciphered by an Israeli archeologist, Prof. Yigael Yadin, who has been as-sociated with the scrolls since they first were dis-covered in 1947 and were proclaimed the greatest find in the annals of Biblical history.

Yadin purchased the "Temple Scroll" from an

idea of getting somewhere.

"As for marriage being a vehicle for happiness, it is that, but often that happiness is fused out of work and effort and struggle and pain. That's what makes strong men and women who have the capacity to be married peo-

"Marriage, furthermore, is to rear children who amount to something, who amount to something, not turning out to be mixed-up little dopes who are always yelling about no meaning in life. When they see meaning in rugged, honest, decent parents who have hammered out happiness in the struggle of life, then they, too, will become real people. And believe me, real people who had some guts made America, and it will take the same breed to remake this country!"

Well — her eyes shot fire at me. "Okay. You think I'm a simple, little brainless female, do you? I'll show you!" And out she flounced.

But some months later she was back with her husband and a little baby to show me.

'I'm a career woman three ways," she remarked. "I am a mother, a wife, and I have a joh three nights a week hostessing in a restaurant while Jim babysits. Am I a real woman? What do you say?"

What do you mean, "Marriage is obsolete"? Not for the real he-man, she-woman type.

Arab merchant in Bethlehem in 1967. The mer-chant had previously bought the scroll from Bedouin tribesmen who found it in a caye. From his archeological sources Yadin learned the merchant had the seroll and as soon as Israeli forces moved into Bethlehem in the 1967 Middle East war, he went there to bargain and make the purchase.

Yadin has disclosed some section of its which illuminate in detail the Ten Commandments and the 603 Biblical orders on Jewish custom that are at-

tached to them.

The scroll also carries exact specifications for the building of the great Jewish temple in Jerusa-

The entire work will be published in English and Hebrew by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and, in the words of one expert, will provide "dramatic new data" on the Essenes, the ascetic Jewish community that lived on the shores of the Dead Sea 20 miles east of Jerusalem and the increasingly secular atmosphere of Jerusalem for the brooding silence and moon-like landscape of Qumran, on the Dead Sea.

Here they penned copies of the Jewish Torah, books of the prophets, commen-taries on the Bible and works on Jewish customs

The Bible texts were the earliest known copies of the holy book, and in most cases were remarkably similar to the translations written centuries later and adopted by Judaism and Christianity. Yadin's scroll also will

add new demensions to the Book of Ezekiel and the story of the dry bones brought to life by God. says Prof. Eric Myers of Duke University in North Carolina. And director of Jerusalem's W. F. Albright Institute of Archaelogical Research.

Yadin is keeping the bulk of his work secret until publication, and no details are known of its content other then the small sections Yadin has chosen to reveal in lectures.

The "Temple Scroll" is just one of 600 Dead Sea works found since the first scrolls were discovered by a Bedouin shepherd in a cave by the Dead Sea.



FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST THE REV. MR. DAVID M. REED HE REV. MR. DAVID M. REED "BEHIND THE MASK"

Working & Church School 10 A.M. and CMd Core
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



LEONARD O. HOLT *WILL CONDUCT A REVIVAL★

MAY 17 thru 21 REV. HOLT HAS SERVED AS PASTOR OF THE AMAS TEMPLE CHRISTIAN METHOD-IST EPISCOPAL CHURCH FOR THE PAST 9

YEARS, REV. HOLT IS A MEMBER OF NUMEROUS CIVIC, EDUCATION, AND EVANGELISTIC BOARDS, HE IS FROM LONG BEACH POLY AND LONG BEACH CC.

AT: ST. VESTAL C.M.E. CHURCH 1953 CALIFORNIA AVE., LB.

UNITED METHODIST

Wesley

1100 Freeman Ave., Rov. Ancel H. Amold Sunday School 9-30 A.M. Worship 10:10 A.M.

3759 Change of Baby Ed Working 9:30 and 17:00 C.5 9:30 Edit B. Khron, Edwi E. Reeks, Modal A. Swatt California Heights

IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA LATINOAMÉRICANA (Una jolesia al servicio de la Consundad Hispana de Long Beach) Cuitos en Espanol, 11:00 a.m. Escuela Domínical, 10:00 a.m. Ministro: Rev. Samuel Araya

Seal Beach First

106 & Combil Rev. Unity toresco. In. 9 00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Grace

3rd & Jungero Services 8 30 & 11 00 A.M Rev. Joe Hurshay, Rev. Poul Eulebo

North Long Beach

5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Word Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship You's & Adult Church School 10.45 A.M.

Trinity

Los Altos

Duration of St. Unit Rev. James C. Ledgewood Charift School 9 A.M. Worklip Service 10 A.M. 1300 Sithour Bhd , Dr. Dovold B. O'Corro Worship Services B.30 & 10s A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Lakewood First

5950 f. Willow Dr. John Zimmer Children's Closes B. Worship 8:30 & 10:45. Youth & Adult Closes 9:45 A.M.

3rd and Termino, Rev. Marvin Johnson Serves 9 & 11 A. W. Single Adulty Brunch 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A. M. & Youth Adult 10 A. M.

Belmont Heights Long Beach First

507 Facilic, Rev. Gold R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A /A. 55 9:30 A.M Angle Parking Southeast or church

GOINGS ON

The Clara Ward Gospel Singers, quite famous in the entertainment world, will give a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 W. Burnett St.

"How to Get Along with Your Neighbor" will be the topic of Rev. Steven Breika Sunday, 11 a.m., at the Church of Scientology, 1261 Long Beach Blvd.

Ken and Tiiu Withington, Australian Gospel singers, will present a concert Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Capistrano Valley Baptist Church, 32032 Del Obispo Road, San Juan Capistrano.

Dr. Alan Walker, superintendent of the Central Methodist Mission of Sydney, Ausralia, will preach at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street, Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. He will conduct a seminar in "Adventures in Positive Living" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Heritage Christian Schools will present its annual patriotic pageant, "United We Stand," Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Central Baptist Chuch Auditorium, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anabeim.

Rev. Leonard O. Holt will hold a revival at St. Vestal CME Church, 1953 California Ave., Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Morris Moshy will celebrate his 25th anniversary as organist at Trinity Lutheran Church, 759 Linden Ave., Sunday at 1:15 p.m. The concert will be preceded by a roast beef dinner at 12:15.

The Heaven Train Singers will present its first performance of "I Love America," Sunday, 6 p.m., at Parkerest Church of Christ, 5950 Parkerest St. Sen. George Deukmeijan will present a flag.

The Paramount Chapter of the Christian Businessmen's Committee is sponsoring a Sportsmen's Banquet Thursday, May 27, at Clifton's Cafeteria in the Lake-wood Shopping Center. It is a husband and wife affair. The time is 6:30 p.m. Speakers will be athletes John Worker Werhas and Al Oliver.

Baruch Goldstein, director of the Los Angeles branch of Jews for Jesus, will present his personal testimony Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St.

Bethel, a folk guitar group, will bring a concert Sunday, 10 a.m., to the University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave.

Bishop Mortimer Arias of Bolivia will be the guest speaker at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., at 8:15 and 11 a.m. Steaday. He is bishop of the Evangelical Methodist Church of Bolivia. The Chancel Choir of the First Methodist Church in Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd., will present a concert

Sunday, 4 p.m. The program includes sacred, secular and patriotic music. Temple Beth David "Singles" tonight, 9 p.m., will e a dance and social. The Temple is at 6100 Hefley

St., Westminster. "Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?" will be the subject of a three-hour Introduction to Life Work Planning Thursday, 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. It is designed for those who have experienced a change in life circumstances and

Choir Recognition Sunday will be celebrated Sunday, 11 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Six choirs will participate.

must go back to work or seek a new kind of employ

DOMINGUEZ CHRISTIAN CHURCH

21300 SANTA FE AVE., DOMINGUEZ WORSHIP AT 10:45 A:M and 7:00 P.M. —BIBLE STUDY— 30 A.M. WEDNESDAY - 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY - 9:30 A.M.

* Meschool *

Monday through Friday 6:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

JESSE S. DAVIDSON, Minister Phone 549-3195

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY 1900 South St. (at Cherry) N. Long Beach

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m. Worship Hour 10:55 a.m.

Pastar Durbin, speaking "SETTING THE Family Together" 6 p.m.

"Praise Gathering" leaturing the Sanctuary Chair Pastor's message: "The Guided Life"



Nursery-All Services. Pastor: V. William Durbin

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Spied) 1641 Clirk Ave.
WORSHIP SOLA M. (rd. 1630 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.15 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7-00 P.M.
RI-CH - Pares, Norma boss, Kerneth Rubbler - Norsey Co.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Sterms 598-2453 Worship 8.15 & 13.00 A.M. Sunday School 9 to A.M. GLORGE'S [OHNSON, JOSEPH J. JOHNSON, Pastins A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Merming

FIRST LUTHTERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synish) Ninch & Addictic

WORSHIP-AS SORE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL-50 IS A M

Renald J. Kusel, Pastor 457-8532

LETHERAN CH RCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
124-1047 - 121-3413 PARTE | PARTE | Carson at Cherry
Parters J. B. Bretheim, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP = 10.30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL = 9.15 A.M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Cirson 427-4390 Worship 10.00 a.m. 10.00 a.m. All Ages Meet for Opening Worship 9.00 a.m. Adult-Tern Forums, Rev. L. R. Moline, Patter

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero V. F. Bjerke, T. L. Lange, W. C. Amestal of 47409, 433-4621 Sunday Service 8,90 & 11 am. Nerney Provided all Services & S.S. Smelly School 6,90 & 31 in 64534

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. Harold Schluntz, Pasier

Sinday School 8.45 A.M.

1629 Pine Ave.

Worship Service 10 A.M.

Nursety Care

4545 Woodmiti, Lkwd. ST. TIMOTHY LUTTIERAN (A.L.C.) Plate Christianen, Paster Daryl Kodini, asso.
Paster Elmer L. Christianen, Paster Daryl Koding
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sinday School 9:45 a.m.

(UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1329 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson Saday School 8 (6 am Age 3 thre Addis Visitors Always Welcome

College Park Church of God, 190t Palo Verde Ave., will deedleate its Memorial Center Sunday, 10 a.m. The center is named in remembrance of Dr. Orval Lee Kerr. educator, and James Miles Williams, both deceased this past year. The former pastor, Rev. Wilford Denton, will speak. Pastor Rev. Glenn G. Miller will give the tribute.

A Bicentennial festival called "Here's Freedom" will be given Sunday, 7 p.m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 14131 Clarkdale, Norwalk. A similar festival will he held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 13200 S. Clark St., Downey on May 23rd.

"Man and the Mystery of Evil" will be the topic of Rick Mansell Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at the public meet-ing of the Long Beach Theosophical Society, YMCA. Long Beach Boulevard and Sixth Street.

The Sunny Day Singers, Lubbock Christian College, Texas, will present a concert Sunday , 7:30 p.m., at the Uptown Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave.

Rev. Wendell W. Greenlee will be honored at 3-6 p.m. at Starr King Community United Presbyterian Church, 132 E. Artestia Blyd., on the occasion of his retirement after 50 years of service in the ministry.

"A Sports Odyssey," a movie, will be shown at Bellflower Presbyterian Church, 963 Mayne St., Bellflower, Sunday, 7 p.m.

The fourth annual "Stand Up for Marriage Rally" will be held Sunday, 12:30 p.m., at Loyola University, W. 80 St., Los Angeles. The event is sponsored by the

"Devil at the Wheel," a film, will be shown at the Calvary Assemby of God Church, 3640 Santa Fe Ave. Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Doxa Unlimited, an organization that helps young people with drug and other problems.

A Sunday concert will be held at 3 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, 2325 E. Taird St. Joan Zajac, soprano, will be featured with an ensemble of oboc. flute, bassoon and harpsichord.

Member rapped by vestry

FORT VALLEY, Ga. (AP) - The vestry of an Episcopal church here has sent a letter to a member, Louie Crew, telling him "we would all be pleased if you would find some other place of worship that may be more in sympathy to your thinking and efforts toward 'gay' peopie.

Crew, a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church here, says he at no time has asked the parish to support "gay" Christians, nor has he ever brought the subject up at parish meetings, but that he once did write to the vestry

Phone 438-2931

of "Integrity," but got no reply, "Integrity" is an unofficial Episcopal group serving homosexuals. Charity is patient, is kind; charity feels no

chairman offering to ex-

plain the national ministry

envy; charity is never perverse or proud, never insolent; does not claim its rights, cannot be provoked, does not brood over an injury; takes no pleas-ure in wrong-doing, but rejoices at the victory of truth; sustains, believes, hopes, endures, to the last.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 3215 EAST THIRD ST.

"ELBOWS AND FINGERTIPS"

DR. EDWARD WILLIAM BEAN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

water the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second se

9:45 A.M. - Church School

ls it possible 10 understand 601?

Yes ... and even to understand yourself as His child.

See what Christian Science has to share with you.

Come to any of our church services or testimony meetings ... drop in at the Reading Room ... or let your children visit, our Sunday School.

We'd love to welcome you.

THERE'S A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH NEAR YOU.

DOWNTOWN

First Church 440 Elm Avenue

DOWNTOWN—WEST

Second Church Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street

Third Church 3000 East Third Street

BIXBY PARK AREA

NORTH LONG BEACH Fourth Church

BELMONT SHORE AREA Fifth Church 5871 Naples Plaza

201 East Market Street

EL DORADO PARK AREA

Sixth Church 3401 Studebaker Road 2 80

(Continued from Page A-1)

outcome of the case.

The investigation was based on information provided by the two architects, who said they became tired of paying Mayer for his help in pushing through six multimillion-dollar real estate develop-

ments in Long Beach.
Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp said the matter is an "ongoing and continuing" one, but said there is no direct evidence to link other city officials or architects "at this time."

Van de Kamp asked anyone having information relating to the case, or similar ones, to contact his office. He said the

information will be kept confidential.

Mayer, who was booked at Los Angeles County Jail, was carrying 155 tiftypeso gold coins valued at \$25,041 when he was picked up, authorities said.

Coppedge and Ballance have been granted immunity by the district attorney's office. In an affidavit filed with the court, they said they were "forced" to give Mayer more than \$26,000 in bribes in addition to the gold payment made

They said it was Mayer's demand early this year for more payments in gold coin, art works or property, that brought them to the district attorney and enabled investigators to set up the ren-dezvous which ended in Mayer's arrest.

Immediately after the seizure, investigators searched Mayer's City Hall office, his city car, his penthouse apartment at International Towers, his apartment at Marina Pacifica-one of the developments involved in the alleged bribes—and his parents' home, where records of some of the financial transac-tions were reported to be hidden.

THE PENTHOUSE at 686 E. Ocean Blvd. was described by investigators as Mayer's residence. The condominium at 5137 Marina Pacifica Drive North was said to be used privately to "rendezvous and party."

Other places subjected to search were the South Pasadena home of Mayer's parents, and the United Califor-nia Bank, 200 Pine Ave., Long Beach, where Mayer was said to keep his banking records.

Mayer came to Long Beach from a similar post in Newport Beach. Investigators said Mayer and the architects knew each other in the late 1960s, when all three worked in Arcadia. Mayer worked in the planning department.

City Manager John Mansell told the Independent, Press-Telegram he became aware of suspicions involving Mayer last December, when the Long Beach Police Department "brought these concerns to

MANSELL SAID it was decided an outside investigating agency should conduct the necessary probe, and the district attorney's office was asked to undertake the job.

However, the DA's Special Investiga-tions head, Bruce Campbell, said: "No such communication ever reached me. It was our investigation, initiated by our-selves, without Mansell's involvement. Coppedge and Ballance came to us cold."

Campbell said he received a letter from Mansell's office about two years 'but it was about something altother different it was not about the Mayer case."

Investigator Joe Medina also played a part in the probe, which began after Coppedge and Ballance went to the district attorney with their story of intrigue last January.

THE TWO architects told investigators a tale which started, they said, when Mayer first demanded payment in December 1971, when the Pacific Terrace motor inn-restaurant project, a develop-

ENERGY

(Continued from Page A-1)

Kai N. Lee of the University of Washington, co-chairman of an eight-member oversight committee assembled to assure the objectivity of the study, reported that five of the eight had found "a systematic bias in the study for nuclear power devel-

The massive report, completed in 16 weeks draws eight major conclusions.

California will need additional electric energy supplies in the future. Conservation and (increase efficiency in supplying electricity) can reduce this requirement, but not eliminate it.

-Large-scale supplies in addition to hydro, geothermal, and solar will be needed. Retention of nuclear as a generation alternative to be used with coal- and oil-based generation provides increased

-There are major difficulties associ-ated with expansion of all sources of electricity. Elimination of nuclear as an alternative will force increase on other

sources involving risk and uncertainty. -Nuclear provides the lowest cost electricity when compared to oil and coal; without nuclear, electricity will cost

There should be few overall economic or socio-cultural effects in California if nuclear power is phased out, provided alternatives are available.

-Increased use of coal to replace nuclear will have significant socio-cultur-al effects in nearby states and significant impacts on air quality and water con-sumption wherever coal-burning plants

-Increased use of oil to replace nuclear will have adverse impacts on air quality in California. The use of oil would also increase the dependence of the coun-

try on foreign oil sources. -Nuclear power has uncertainties related to fuel cycle (from mining to disposal) closure and waste management and storage that must be resolved.

ment which never materialized, was in

the planning stage.
"I will see that you get this job," the architects told investigators Mayer promised them.

They said they paid Mayer \$200 on Dec. 20, 1971, and another \$200 on Jan. 14, 1972. Both payments were in \$100 bills and were allegedly handed to Mayer by Ballance in Coppedge's presence at Lom-

Bigger payoffs, which included an alleged \$21,000 for a project which was built and later purchased by the Harbor Bank, were demanded, investigators said, until the ultimate quest for gold led to Mayer's arrest.

And it was promises by Coppedge on May 6, in Mayer's City Hall office, of 155 Mexican gold coins, to be delivered "in a box with a blue ribbon" that provided the lure which brought Mayer to the arrest

THE TWO architects told investigators that after knowing Mayer in the late 1960s in Arcadia, they had occasional contact with him in the next few years when he was a ranking planning department employe in Pasadena and Newport Beach.

In the affidavit, Coppedge said that while talking about Pacific Terrace questions, then before the city, Mayer said, "I will see you get this job," or "I will do my best to see you get this job, but I want to be paid, and I want an interest or insurance of some percentage of the amount of money you make out of this, and in the future also."

Coppedge said he and his partner were left with the inference "that if we didn't pay him some money, the entire project would be stopped.

He said the two partners then made the payments on Dec. 20, 1971, and on Jan. 14, 1972.

By May 1972, the two partners were becoming involved in the Marina Pacifica condominium project. Coppedge said Mayer continued to demand money and the demands "had taken the form of a percentage of our gross architectural

BY THEN, the architects said, Mayer had "fixed his demanded percentage" at 5 per cent of the gross architectural fees. From May 1972 through 1973 and 1974,

they said regular payments were made in response to Mayer's demands.

As the payments continued through 1973 and 1974, the architects said, they cluding the Yacht Club Apartments, Las-Calas (currently ealled Costa Del Sol) and Pacific Highlands, on Pacific Coast Highway, near Marina Pacifica.

The architects said Mayer "seemed to have a way of discovering when we received architectural fees on these various projects, and shortly thereafter would ask for his 5 per cent."

THEY SAID Mayer appeared to have "absolute power over the success or fail-ure of any project, and on numerous occasions expressed the fact that nonpayment would result in his taking official retaliatory steps."

At that time Mayer also said he had a little card showing the lists of money he had received from the architects under two columns—one headed "Operation Timely" and the other "Operation Fat Cat," the first being a code name for the Marina Pacifica project and the second a code name for Pacific Terrace. He told Coppedge "the card was buried in his parents' home in Pasadena."

In the next several weeks there were several discussions between Coppedge and Mayer, some in the architects' office with Ballance present. In most cases, investigators obtained tape recordings of the conversations, with the consent of Coppedge and Ballance.

During a Feb. 6 discussion they said Mayer offered to exercise his influence with certain city councilmen.

WHEN MAYER, along with other city officials, published a conflict of interest statement in October 1974, he listed "no investments, no property, no outside income or management positions.

Ballance also kept a handwritten record of the payments from December 1971 to 1974 showing total payments of \$26,959. Included in the total were of \$1,206 and \$294 resulting from a Caribbean vacation trip for which Mayer used the architects' American Ex-

press credit card.

They said the last payment was made in July 1974, when they managed to stop paying yet avoid a break in relations. They said this was possible because their projects were largely in limbo, and be-cause a federal U.S. Justice Department strike force was in town "and it was strike force was in town "and it was known the FBI and U.S. attorney's office were investigating allegations of interstate corruption in Long Beach government."

(TWO FORMER Long Beach city councilmen ultimately were indicted in connection with bribery allegations involving the Ringo games at the Pike.)

They said they were able to put or payment by talking of the danger of discovery.

They added it was in the summer of

1975 that Mayer began discussing ways to accept payments in a manner which would camouflage the transfers.

"This is when Mr. Mayer started talking about gold," they said.

Toward the end of last year, they said, Mayer received information the architects were about to receive proceeds from the sale a building to Harbor Bank. "Mayer informed us his percentage was to be higher on this transaction," they said. He wanted \$21,000 of the \$95,000 the architects were to get, they told investi-

THEY SAID Coppedge stalled on this demand, but the architects immediately ran into problems with some of their projects.

Committee and a second second second second second second second second



JUMPING JIMMY Carter leaps to greet supporters Thursday at

Reagan tries for 'miracle' of beating Ford in Mich.

Associated Press

Ronald Reagan said Friday he is trying to per-form a miracle and beat President Ford in his home state, but Ford was on the campaign trail at the same time trying to prevent the challenger from pulling it off.

On the Democratic side. front-runner Jimmy Cart-er met with AFL-CIO President George Meany on Friday and said they had reached agreement on economic malters.

Asked by reporters afterward whether he understood he would have Meany's support if he becomes the nominee, Cart-er replied: 'I have that belief, but I would rather have Mr. Meany speak for himself."

He said the discussion with Meany was harmonious, explaining he had asked for advice and counsel from the labor leader. Meany made no statement

after the meeting.
Ford dismissed reports that he had delayed signing a new nuclear test-ban treaty for political reasons, and said he is proud of the treaty. Arrange-ments for the signing are still presumably under

"I have obtained the first opportunity to have on-site inspection in the Soviet Union. This is a breakthrough." Ford told a Memphis audience

Ford said the delay in signing the treaty was caused by procedural considerations and commented that several previous presidents had been unon-site inspection of nuclear tests with the Soviet Union.

It would be "something of a miracle," Reagan said, for him to beat Ford in Michigan's primary Tucsday, But Reagan said he is trying as hard as he

Ford, meanwhile, received a warm reception during a 2½-hour campaign stop in Republican East Tennessee prior to visits in Kentucky and Michigan

Speaking in Johnson City, Tenn. Ford said he is seeking an elected term in office "to finish the most important job that I have begun — the restora-tion of faith and trust in the presidency itself."

Later Ford signed a bill permitting quicker call-up of military reserves, citing the "awesome speed and technology of modern warfare.

At an Armed Forces Day dinner Ford de-clared: "Within the last two hours I signed into law a bill making our Na-tional Guard and Reserve units an even more signifi-cant part of our total

"Until today it took a national emergency or an

act of Congress to put the Reserves into action," he said. "Under this new law, the president will be able to mobilize up to 50,000 of late. Church also said he has the selected Reserve for

up to 90 days.' The President said he hoped such an order will never have to be given, "but if it is we can now count on the effective deployment of a significant number of reservists to defend our national inter-

Reagan said he wasn't about to suggest that a home-state loss would drive Ford out of the Republican presidential campaign.

ests.

But he added, "Obviously this state is more vital to him than to me. I am the underdog.

In Cleveland, Sen. Frank Church, D.Idaho,

up lost time because of having entered the race

lacked the attention of national news media and has less campaign funds than some of those against whom he is running. Church criticized Carter

as being unspecific on issues. He said that while campaigning in Nebraska he found "people were hungry to hear issues talk-ed about."

Carter urged Maryland voters not to let the state's primary votes go to a candidate "who just wants his delegates turned over to the machine politicians who want to horse-trade or deadlock the Democratic convention."

The reference was to Gov. Brown.

paign for Oregon's May 25 primary and is on the ballot in Nevada's primary

DYMALLY

(Continued from Page A-1)

that same day.
In other California political news, the two frontrunners failed to show up for a planned televised debate among the four leading Republican con-tenders for the U.S. Senate

nomination.
On the Democratic side the Senate race, challenger Tom Hayden hammered away with the charge that incumbent John Tunney refuses to de-

Max Palevsky, who con-tributed \$320,000 to Sen. George McGovern's campaign for President in 1972, told the Los Angeles Times that he had given up plans to buy air time for commercials for Carter, because the three television networks refused to sell him the time.

The millionaire Los Angeles businessman had carlier announced that he intended to take advantage of a Supreme Court decision which created a loophole in the new \$1,000 limit on individual contributions to political cam-

paigns.
That decision said the \$1,000 ceiling didn't apply if an individual spent money supporting a candidate completely independent of the candidate's

campaign.
But Palevsky said all three networks furned

down his offer to buy air time for Carter commer-cials for California's June 8 Democratic presidential primary, on grounds it was inappropriate to sell air time to an individual

for that purpose.
Palevsky said his attorneys went to the Federal Communications Commission after that, but were told "we didn't have a case" and so the legal challenge and the entire plan was abandoned.

A new survey published Friday by pollster Mervin Field said Brown ran well ahead of both Carter and Sen. Hubert Humphrey in matchups against either President Ford or former Gov. Ronald Reagan in the November election, in California.

The poll gave Brown the edge by 13 percentage points over Ford and 22 over Reagan. Carter had a narrow I percentage point edge over Ford and 9 over Reagan. Humphrey rated a 6-point winner over Reagan and a 5-point loser to Ford.

In the U.S. Senate race, Congressman Alphonzo Bell and former Lt. Gov. John Harmer were the only GOP candidates to appear for a planned fourway debate on a Los Angeles television station. Front-runners Hayakawa and former Lt. Gov. Robert Finch both skipped the event.

Youngster helps FBI agents get their man

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) --The three FBI agents looked out of place at the Orlando elementary school, but they had to be there to help 9-year-old Dawn Stephens "establish her credibility." It seems her school-mates didn't believe Dawn when she told them about

when she told them about helping the G-men capture one of the nation's most wanted criminals.

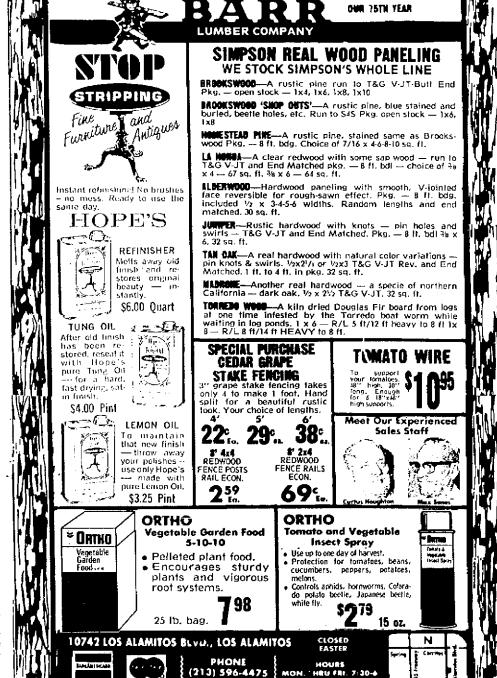
"Apparently she got back to school and told her teacher and little class-mates about her heroics and couldn't get anyone to believe her," agent Fran-cis Mullen said Friday. 'We thought we'd help her out.

As her impressed school

chums and proud parents looked on, the agents pub-licly thanked the thirdgrader Thursday, presenting her with a personal letter and autographed picture from FBI Director Clarence Kelley,
"She smiled the whole

time," Mullen said, "She is a sharp bright little girl and was very proud." Agents credit Dawn

with leading them to Robert Valeri, whom Mullen described as an escaped convict chased by federal agents for more than a year. He said Valeri was a convicted bank robber and murderer who gave agents "quite a struggle" arrested in a Williamsburg, Va., motel.



(714) 527-2285

Wedding bells awaken Yeager bat

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH-Steve Yeager is getting married next month, and he would like a simple wedding ceremony. You know, with the players forming an archway with their baseball bats and Helen Dell playing Here Comes the Bride on the Dodger Stadium organ and 50.-000 people on hand to give the happy couple a warm sendoff.

'That's what we want," Yeager said, "but Peter O'Malley won't let

Yeager should ask the boss

again. The Dodger catcher unloaded a two-run home run in the top of the eighth inning Friday night for a comeback 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates before 13,764 fans at Three Rivers Stadium. "That was for Stinky." Yeager said, meaning his fiance, Gloria Giaone "I con't his a hall any

Giaone. "I can't hit a ball any harder than that one, so she ought

O'Malley should, too. It gave the Dodgers their 16th win in 18 games, their fourth in a row, and it kept them a game ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West.

Bill Russell also homered, and on the current trip the Dodgers have crashed 19 home runs in nine games. That's more than the Pirates, a team immodestly adver-tised as The Pittsburgh Lumber Company, have hit all year.

Dodger of day STEVE YEAGER smashed a two-run homer to defeat Pittshurgh, 3-2.

The victory wasn't without its

toll, however.

Tommy John wound up in the hospital for X-rays after he was nailed on the right ankle by a vicious line drive by Al Oliver in the eighth inning. The X-rays were negative, but Tommy displayed a "I still think he's a little afraid to cut loose," Yeager said of John, who was making his sixth start in his storied comeback from delicate arm surgery. "But in another three four starts I look for him to be right back where he was in 1974.1

Where he was in 1974 was 13-3 before the injury that sidelined him the last half of '74 and all of 1975.

After giving up two runs in the first inning on two triples and an infield out, T.J. retired a dozen Pirates in succession and the smash by Oliver that finished him was only the fourth hit he allowed.

Meantime, the Dodgers could do nothing with John Candelaria

until Russell homered with one out in the sixth, extending his hitting streak to 12 games. That was the first run, the first hit, the first baserunner—the first anything—for the Dodgers.

They trailed, 2-1, until the cighth when Joe Ferguson singled to open the inning, the Dodgers' third hit, and Yeager followed with his mammonth drive into the second deck in left.

It was his fourth homer of the year. He's confident he can hit around 20 this season.

"A clear mind and a clear con-science," said Yeager when asked why he's suddenly become an

offensive threat. He's hitting .296, 50 points higher than his career average.
But he was still talking about

his game-winning homer long after the game.
That one was something like

Stargell or Bench or one of those power guys would hit," he said. "I thought I might be up there to bunt. But I looked down at lasorda (third base coach Tommy

Lasorda) and saw him picking his What does that mean?
"He was signalling me to pick out a good one."

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor Signalay, 13. y 15, 1975 3 km in B. Parys B 1

Angels lose a 'marathon of mistakes,' 6-4

What it was wasn't baseball. It isn't exactly clear what the Angels and Minnesota Twins were doing out there Friday night but whatever it was, it should have been banned by the Legion of De-

rency.
The paying customers have a

basis for a grievance.
Three hours and three minutes after it began, the Twins staggered off the field with a 6-4 decision, but

INSIDE **SPORTS**

· Phoenix nips Golden State, Cleveland routs Boston-and they're all tied up. Page B-2.

· Kathy Howard retains lead in women's gymnastics Olympic Trials. Page B-2.

 Qualifying begins today in Long Beach City Match Play Golf Cham-

pionships. Page B-3.
• Trevino shoots 29—
and 64—and leads by one stroke, Page B-3.

· Washington leads Pacific-8 track at halfway pole. Page B-3.

• Bold Forbes even money in Preakness today. Page B-4.



TELEVISION
Pro baseball— Baltimore vs. New
York Yankees, KNBC (1), 11:15 a.m.
The Olympiad— KLCS [589], poon;
KCET (28), 1 p.m.
Golf— Colonial National Invitation
Tournament, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
College baseball— UCLA vs. USC.
KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
Horse racing— The Preakness, KNXT
(2), 2 p.m.

(2), 2 p.m. Sports Challenge — KABC (7), 3 p.m. Termis — King Classic, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.; Strings vs. Friars, KHJ (0), 8 p.m. Wide World of Sports — Indianapolis 500 Time Trials, diving, KABC (7), 5

P.m. Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34), 6-20 m

RADIO

Baseball— Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh,
KABC, H. a.m.: Angels vs. Minnesota,
KMPC, 5 p.m.
Horse racing— The Preakness, KNX,
2 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf— Long Beach Match Play cham-pionship qualifying, El Dorado, 7 a.m. 3C track— Southern California pre-liminaries, Mt. San Antonio College, all day

liminaries, Mt. San Antonio Conege, and day.
Archery— U.S. Intercollegiate championships, Cerritos College, 8 a.m.,
College baseball— USC vs. UCLA,
Sawtelle Field, 1 p.m.
Exhibition baseball— Fullerton State at Cerritos College, 1:30 p.m.
Horse: racing— Thoroughreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.
Pro baseball— Angels vs. Minnesota, 12. Anaheim Stadium, 5 p.m.
Drag racing— Irwindale and Orange County Raceways, 7 p.m.
Gymnastics— Women's U.S. Olympic Team trials, L.A. Sports Arena, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. JC volleyball— Women: Long Beach City College vs. Valley, San Bernardino CC Invitational, 7:36 p.m. Auto racing— Sprint buggies and sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

not before combining with the

- Angels to produce: 12 walks.
 - 4 errors.
 - 4 wild pitches.2 balks.
 - 2 hit batters. I passed ball

 33 baserunners, 20 of whom were stranded.

• 1 pop fly which fell untouched in front of the Minnesota dugout while three Twins gathered around to admire its descent.

Somehow Dave Goltz endured the full nine innings to achieve his

first victory, messy as it might

All Goltz needed to succeed on

Angel of day

JERRY REMY singled three times and stole a base in 6-4 loss to Minnesota.

this indescribable evening was to survive eight base hits, four walks, two wild pitches, one balk and one hit batter.

But from the sixth inning on he was a reasonable facsimile of an artist, retiring 12 of the last 13 batters be faced.

Nolan Ryan was significantly less fortunate.

Ryan failed for the third time

in a row to achieve his fourth victory, lasting only three and one-third innings after squandering a 3-0 Wildness was Ryan's enemy

Friday night. He gave up six walks and three of those runners came home to roost before Ryan gave way to Paul Hartzell in the fourth

Hartzell was the victim of rookie catcher Butch Wynegar's decisive two-run double as the ins broke a 3-3 stalemate with three runs in the fifth inning.

Hartzell, who has been excep-tional in relief, was suffering from the same prevailing malady that was afflicting every pitcher, except for Angel reliever Mickey Scott, who blanked the Twins on four hits over the final four and one-third

In one and one-third frames Hartzell walked two, made two

wild pitches and hit a batter.
That game did not compare favorably with the sixth game of the World Series," deadpanned Minnesota coach Jerry Zimmer

"We left a wakeup call for 7:30 p.m. but apparently missed it," added Twins manager Gene Mauch. "But we left another for 9 and made that."

After a masterful start which saw him yield only six runs and 14 hils in his first 38 innings over a five-game span. Ryan has suddenly become stuck in reverse gear.

In his last three outings, he has yielded 18 runs (17 earned), and 19 hits in 19 innings.

"I just couldn't get my fastball over tonight," he shrugged. But he wasn't the only one

"It just wasn't a pitcher's night," said Dick Williams, understating the obvious.

Actually, the night belonged to

nobody, except devotees of horror

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 3)

In the nick of time

Alhambra catcher Tom Hall flies through the air and applies tag to Mark Bonner of Lakewood in second inning of CIF playoff Friday. Lancers had already scored one run when Bonner attempted to cross home plate but was called out by umpire Darrell Geigert.

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Lakewood gets the pitch, 4-2 attack but weren't able to break through junior lefthander Dan

Take away one pitch and Stan Williams would have been almost letter-perfect in his playoff premiere Friday.

The all-CIF righthander struck out 14 and allowed only two hits

as Lakewood High recorded a 4-2 victory over Alhambra before a large turnout on the Lancers' field.

The 'one' pitch was a high curve sophomore Brian Apodaca hammered for a two-run double in the third inning to give the Pacific League's third-place team its only runs.

Other than that pitch I thought I stayed in the groove pretty well," said Williams, accepting congratulations from a throng of well-wishers. Williams struck out five of the first six hitters he faced,

survived the third when the Moors got their two hits, then faced a minimum 12 batters the final four innings.

The Moore League champions backed Williams with a nine-hit

At that point Ayers held a 2-1 lead, having surrendered an

unearned run in the second when a bobble by second baseman Dave Fife with two outs allowed Don Ruzek to score from third.

Lakewood tied the score without getting the ball out of the infield, then received a two-run single by Bill Simpson.

The big inning began with Willie Diaz legging out an infield hit to shortstop and Chris Clark following with a bunt single up the first began line.

The Lancers were still doing everything right as Cary Kissing-er, who ran for Diaz, appeared to be caught off second when No.

9 hitter Mike Nagle, attempting to sacrifice, missed the pitch. But Kissinger beat the throw to third and Clark raced to second. Williams drew an intentional walk to load the bases. Alex Dovalis then crossed up the Alhambra defense, laying down a

perfect squeeze bunt along third to score the streaking Kissinger. (Continued Page B-4, Col. 4)

'nervous' 1-0 win Jordan scores

Jordan High borrowed a page from Terry and the Pirates to pull off a nervous 1-0 CIF 4-A playoff victory over Sunset League co-champion Loara Friday night at LaPalma Park in Anaheim.

Terry is the Panthers' senior righthander, Terry O'Toole, who

scattered five hits and kept his poise in a strange game that saw Loara place nine haserunners, yet never really threaten. The 'Pirates' were Ron Hays and Tom Molley, whose baserun-

ning in the third inning produced the only run off Sunset most valuable player Mark Twogood.

The victory placed Jordan in the second round Tuesday against El Modena and completed an impressive first round sweep for the three Moore League playoff representatives — Lakewood. Jordan and Wilson.

The Jordan-Loara game was everything anticipated - a tense duel between O'Toole and Twogood.

Twogood was overpowering at the outset, retiring the first

seven Jordan hitters before Hays beat out an infield hit to deep short with one out in the third.

Del Berg followed with a high bouncer that deflected off Twogood's glove for a hit to put runners at first and second.

Molley forced Berg at second, Hays taking third to set up the game's only run.
With Ron Herrin at bat, Molley streaked toward second. Loara

catcher Tim Bretz made a good throw, but no one was covering the base and Hays, who had taken a big lead down the line from third, scored easily as the ball raced into centerfield.

innings, and threatened in the seventh when Ed Irvine smashed a leadoff double to deep left.

The next batter, Herb Anderson, was ruled to have bunted foul

with two strikes, nullifying a play Loars had made on the ball and thrown away, allowing Irvine to score.

Loara certainly didn't lack for chances against O'Toole in the

first two innings. Of the Saxons' first six batters, four reached

base on two hits, a walk and an error.

Yet O'Toole faced only six men. He picked two runners off first, as did catcher Tom Molley. Molley also threw out a runner in the fifth and was credited with three other assists.

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 7)

Kassien 1-hits Bosco; Wilson, 2-0

By JOHN LOWE Staff Writer

Wilson righthander Terry Kassien was "just trying to throw the ball by" St. John Bosco's Kevin Jondle in the fourth inning of the first-round CIF playoff game Friday.

Instead, No. 9 hitter Jondle ripped a double into the rightfield corner—the only hit Kassien allowed of the Del Rey League champions. the only hit Kassien allowed in his sensational 2-0 shutout

"That was definitely Terry's best game ever," said Bruin coach Skip Rowland after watching his team, a third-place finisher in the Moore League, hand the Braves their only home field defeat of 1976.

Wilson, which won only two of its last nine league games but was admitted to the playoffs with a 9-6 record, faces El Rancho

Jondle, who pitched his way onto the all-CIF team as a junior last year, took the loss but not the blame. The 6-3 righthander, troubled by a shoulder injury this season, allowed only four hits and two unearned runs. In fact, Wilson didn't hit the ball out of the infield in either of its rallies.

In the second inning, Jondle retired the first two batters on fly balls before Curt Shafer beat out an infield hit. Pinch-runner Ron Hall stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and crossed the plate when shortstop Don Carfino threw Don Hills' grounder

A passed ball was also instrumental in the Bruins' run an inning later. Rod Hancock, batting at the bottom of the order, drew Jondle's only walk and moved to second when Chris Smith, the Moore League's co-batting champion, bounced a single off the

Terry Fifer then faked a bunt, causing eateher Mark Gomez to miss the ball as the runners moved up to second and third. Hancock secred when Fifer grounded out.

In the bottom of the frame Jondle became the first Brave baserunner but was quickly erased when his bid for a triple was squelched by a perfect relay from rightfielder Hills to second baseman Shafer to Daye Helland. The third baseman had the ball

before Jondle began his slide.

Carfino reached third an inning later when leftfielder Ron
Thurston lost his fly ball in the sun for a three-base error—but
Carfino was picked off by Fifer.

(Continued Page B-1, Col. 1)

Track results

BIG EIGHT FUNALS

BIG EIGHT FUNALS

1 Lincole, Neb. Journal 1985

1985 (Lincole, Neb. Journal 1985)

1986 (Lincole, Neb. Journal 1986)

1989 (Lincole, Colored, 1986)

1980 (Lincole, Long, July P.—

Whitaker (Missour) 25-14, 70P

QUALIFYING TIMES: 100-Smith

LGARREN 10-2; 200-Wiley (Kansas)

20.7; 200-Udo (Missouri) 45-9.

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15 4169 Iward record; old mark
L5.31 by Julie Brown, 1933; LONG
JUMP—Sharon Walker (Seattle ParifIc) 19-10%.

BIG TEN FINALS
at Champalps, III.
10.002—Johnson (Wisconsin) 22:34-55. Walters (Illinois) 30 to 26. LONG
JUMP—Wisson (Indiana) 249. DISCOS
Fizis (Illinois) 161-7, TOP QUALIFYING TIMES: 140 RELAY—Johns 40 72;
1,500—Jirele (Elinois) 31 8.61.

7.50.—Jurie illinoisi 5.63.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE MEET at Abean Ga. STEEPLECHASE—Addison (Tennessee) 8.44 89 Innect record; old mark 5.1 by Broan, 1971; JAVELIN-Blythe (Alabamai 2876 Innect record; old mark 5.9 by Shinner 1989); SHOT-PUT—Allshause (Keetlucky) 8.2-24; Innect record; old mark 6.7 by Stuart, 1970; LONG JUMP—Easley (Aubura) 5.4-4; SIX-MILE—Walts (Tenn.) 23-43-35. TOP, QUALIFYING TIMES: 100 yards—Glance (Aubura) 9.2 (His conference record); 20 yards—Glance 20.512 (conference record); dl mark 20.1 by Jones 1975).

FAR WEST CONFERENCE MEET TRIPLE JUMP-Wamble (Hay-ward St 167%; HAMMER-1885; 18-50-Swriney (UC Davis) 30,32-3; DIS-CUS-Frantiewich (Clin 5), 167-8%; DECATHLON (Final)-8,539.

College baseball

USC 7, UCLA 3. Claremont Mudd 9, LaVerne 6.

Ascot results

AMA MOTORCYCLES
FlatTrack
EXPERT MAIN (If laps)— Alex
Jorgensen Bischton), Teó Davidson
(Modesto, Randy Gibbs (S. San
Fraocisso), Vince Head (Garden
Grove), Sleve Fortune (Anabetim),
NOVICE MAIN (8 laps)— Ed Lawson Ioblaton, Randy Mamola (Sanda
Clara), Tim McWhorter (Riverside),
Charles Summers (Bell), Jeff Kerr
(Sasta Ann)

icta Ana) TROPHY DASH (3 Japs) - Jorgen Davidson, Pat Gularie (Spring

Cycle results

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50 cc — Mike Bell (Lakewood),
Luke Messer (Torrance), Ted Scruggs
(Toytaa),
150 cc — Jeff Stonn (Albambra), Val
Temetri, Baldwin Park), Bill Chapin
(Santa Fe Springs),
151 cc — Gary Denten (Chino), Dave
Carlson (Anaheim), John Atwood
(Albambra),
Au. — 2.772.

NBA playoffs

SEMIFINALS
Best-ef-7 Series
Friday's results
Cleveland 106, Boston 87, series tied Phoenix 105, Golden State 104, series trol 3-3.

Sonday's Games Cleveland at Boston. Phoenix at Golden State.

Tuesday, May 18 Boston at Cleveland

Friday, May 21 Cityeland at Boston, if necessary.

Santa Clara swim results

SANTA CLARA, Calf. (AP) — Results of Friday: Runks at the 10th Santa Clara Invitational swimming and dring meet:

Wennen's 10th the Freestyle — 1, 287 — 2, 18146.4 (Arden Hills SC) 4,234.2 3, 287 — 1, 18146.4 (Arden Hills SC) 4,234.2 3, 3, 287 — 1, 18146.4 (Arden Hills SC) 4,234.2 3, 3, 287 — 1, 18146.4 (Arden Hills SC) 4,234.3 , Natural Clara Beach SC) 3/9 & invest record old record 4,00.0; Tim Shaw, 1975 2. Runor-10 Each and SC) 3/8 & 1815 2. Jar. 18 4, 1814 — 1, 1814 —

SCR (2.25 %), 3, Coleda a fotom fazer Women's (00 backstroke—), Jezek SCSC (-6-82 2, Hogg (Charada) (-6), 5 1, Gibson (Carada) (-6), Men's 100 backstroke—), Rocca (Caracid SC) 99 65 2, Stamm (Corona-do SC) 100 21, 3, Boltom (SCSC) 1-00-20

.29 Women's three meter diving—1, atom (Midpaerfie) 422-25—2, Carr heenix Anz (384-29-3, Brimet (Los Arteles 305 and edley relay—1. Cradian Dohlma A. 47.07.2. Satu-Fradian A. 37.97.2. Satu-

Tennis results

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LONG BEACH RECREATION BOFTBALL

Friday's results
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GAMES TONIGHT

FAST PITCH

Al flamillos Bawl No.1—6-30, 1, 4/2 Coms vs. East Safe, Gang. 8, Dow-Commest vs. Carson Toyala. No. 2—6-10 W. A.—7—4 vs. UP(4): 8, Brothwest vs. Transparente Exercise. No. 3—6-8 Damptirekts vs. Polos Catering. A Millio Toolers vs. Schopers, vs. Chapters, S. 29: T. Schopers vs. Chapters, M. S. 29: T. Schopers vs. Royalardware. Red Mountaineers vs. Royalardware. Al Redgers No.1—6-50. Brothers WIL vs. Apple Addie's. N. Wilmington vs. Pam's Boys.

'Bucks' takes Catfish deep for homer

Two former boys from Oakland dueled at 60 paces plus six inches Friday night and Reggie Jackson knew it wouldn't take the news long to travel all the way back to

"They (the A's) will know about it when they walk in the clubhouse for their game,' Jackson said after clouting a two-run homer that touched off a four-run first inning against Catlish Hunter and powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

"If I get a home run off Calfish, the boys in Oakland will know I earned it," Jackson said after winning the first-inning battle from his long-time teammate during all those championship years with the A's.

"They'll say, 'Bucks' got it going; he took Catfish deep."

Last year Hunter beat Jackson and the A's in all four meetings, allowing just 13 hits, all singles.

"I was 4-for-16, something like that," Jackson recalled. "Tonight I hit a low fastball. I think I hit a good pitch. You know you earned your home run when you hit it off one of the best pitchers in baseball, possibly the best. He's still a stud, man."

Hunter, who was battered for six consecutive hits in the first inning, said he had no sinker and no control: "My sinker was rising, and Reggie made it rise some more.

Elrod Hendricks, who didn't have a run batted in or an extra-base but before Friday night's game, drove in three runs with a first-inning double and a two-run homer in the sixth. The home runs were the seventh and eighth off Hunter in eight appearances.

Elsewhere in the American League Cleveland pestered Detroit, 63; Kansas City breezed past Chicago, 7-1; Boston edged Milwaukee, 2-1, and Texas nipped Oakland, 4-3, on Mike Hargrove's run-scoring single in the 10th imning.

In the National League, Cincinnati whipped New York, 5-1; San Diego stung Chicago, 7-1; Philadelphia belted Houston, 5-1, and St. Louis trimmed San Francisco, 3-1. Montreal was rained out in Atlanta.

Ron LeFlore extended his hitting streak to 17 games with three singles against Cleve-

CIF BASEBALL

Boston continued to roll, winning its third in a row after a 10-game losing streak. Red Sox first baseman Carl Yastrzemski was moved to leftfield to break a slump and responded with two singles while his re-placement, Cecil Cooper, drive in the liebreaking run with a fifth-inning triple.

Johnny Bench slammed a two-run homer to break up Mickey Lolich's no-hitter in the sixth inning and Reds' starter Jack Billing-ham tossed a four-hitter.

Ron Fairly snapped a scorcless fie with a two-run single in the sixth inning. San Francisco's John Montefusco had held the Cardinals to only two singles through five inning, but was to suffer the Giants' 15th loss in their last 18 games.

STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE Fast W L Pct. GB New York 66 9 .640 — Detroit 12 11 .522 3 Baltimore 13 13 .500 .3½ Milwaukee 10 11 .476 4 Cleveland 12 14 .462 4½ Boston 9 15 .375 6½ West W L Pct. GB Texas 18 8 .692 — Kansas City 15 9 .625 2 Oakland 14 13 .519 .4½ Minnesota 12 12 .500 5 Chicago 8 14 .364 8 Angels 11 21 .344 10 Friday's Games

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San Diego (Strom 1-1) at Chirago (Prailing 1-1).

New York (Seaver 4-1) at Cincinnals (Medich 2). New York (Seaver 4.1) at Chelmoate (Alcala 1-0.)
Montreal (Warthen 0.3 and Kirby 0.7) at Alunia (Ruthren 0.4 and Morton 0.4), [2].
San Prancisco (Caldwell 0.4 or Minion 0.4) at St. Louis (Decay 1.2).
Fhiladolphia (Louborg 1-0.) at Houston (Dierler 4.3).

Howard

maintains gym lead

Kathy Howard again excelled in the floor exercise and maintained her lead Friday after the sec-ond round of compulsory exercises at the final Olympic Trials for women's gymnastics at the LA. Sports Arena.

Competing with a broken toe suffered in practice three weeks ago, the 18-year-old Miss How-ard, of Oklahoma City, scored 9.65 points in her specialty and wound up the round with 112.95 points with only tonight's 17:30) second and final op-

tional round to go. Kim Chace of Riviera Beach, Fla. was the sec-ond high scorer in floor exercise with 9.50 and to-taled 111.95. Miss Chace, a 20-year-old divorcee and mother of a two-year-old son, was a member of the

1972 Olympics. Roxanne Pierce of Redding, Pa., the other 1972 Olympian attempting to make the 1976 team, faltered badly in the floor exercise and dropped to 19th place with 109.75. The 21-year-old Miss

Pierce stumbled and fell during the floor exercise and wound up in that event with only 8.65. She had closed to 11th after Thursday's first two rounds. The first six in the

Trials will comprise the

U.S. Olympic team.
Third was Kolleen
Casey, a 16-year-old from
St. Paul, Minn., who totaled 111.85. The 90-pound honor student scored 9.50 in the vault and not less than 9.10 during the four compulsory routines.

Deboie Wilcox, 16, of

Englewood, Colo., was fourth with 111.75 and fifth was Jodi Yocum, 16, of Allentown, Pa., with 111.70. Tied for sixth — the last qualifying spot — were Leslie Wolfsberger, 17, of Westminister and Carrie Englert, 18, of Eugene, Ore., at 111.55.

JUNIOR - [-] BASEBALL

E.I.R.L.—Colls 12, Ortoles II LOS ALTOS ROBBY SOX—Mighty Minls 23, Purple Pranes 7; Orange Crusher 14, Purple Panues 2, Did Glores 18, Black Congers 13 W. I.KWD III.— Ortoles 9, Yarkees PLAZY LI-Acto Paris 3, Comm Workers 2, Nathville Metal 2, Califor-ria Battoria 6, Straw Hat 16, Fre lapt 14, Marcis Para 10, Sammen's 5, Hot Mit 11, Plaza Sport 1, Lil El-Grants 11, As 5.

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Mange 1-882), Anabeim Stadium, S p.m. Mawaukee (Colborn 2-3) at Boston (Laskier 1-0) (Jeddins 1-3).

Baltimore (Cuellar 1-2) at New York, (Figueroa 2-2).

Cleveland (Bobson 3-3) at Detroit (Figueroa 6-6).

Trans (Brites 3-1) at Oakland (Mitchell 1-1).

Chicago (Gossage 1-2) at Kansas (City Spiitterff 2-3).

ANGELS-

(Continued from B-1)

(Continued from B-1)

ANGEL ANGLES: The first doubleheader of the season is scheduled tonight with a 5 p.m. start. . Pete Rediern will make his major league pitching debut in the first game for the Twins with Bert Blyleven working the night-cap. . . Gary Ross and Sid Monge are the Angel probables. . Redfern is the USC groduct who was the No. 1 choice in the secondary phase of January's free agent draft. . It is costing Blyleven the princely sum of 333,000 to play out his option with Minnesota this year. . Blyleven, one of 10 unsigned Twins, earned 355,000 last year and wanted a raise to £125,000. . Calvin Griffith invoked the maximum 20 per cent cut which means Blyleven is earning \$32,000 this summer when he could be making \$\$5,000 and \$\$5,000 last year and wanted a raise to £125,000. . Calvin Griffith invoked the maximum 20 per cent cut which means Blyleven is earning \$32,000 this summer when he could be making \$\$5,000 and \$\$5,000 and \$\$6,000 and \$\$6,

making \$85,000.

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TWINS THIRD
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off. Ryan to Remy. Carew struck out.
One rise, one bit, one left.

Braun and Wynegar walked Ford struck out. Thompson singled to en-ier. Braun scoring and Wynegar stop-ping at second. Randalt walked, koading the bases. Hartzell replaced Eyit. Wynegar scored and the other tumers advanted on a passed ball, grounded to second. Two runs (one uncarried), one bit, two left

TWINS PIFTH

Hale walked. Carew fleet to left.

Histle walked. Carew fleet to left.

Histle took second on a wild pitch.

Braun walked Wynegar doubled to

right-rener, scoring Haste and Braun
and took third on Chalk's errant throw

warears second on a wild

With one out. Borthe walked Metton sizeled to left, Borthe taking reund. Stanton reached first on McKay's,
error at hird, Borthe scoring and Metion taking third. Abvarez popped to
second Garrett walked, loading the
lasts, Labpud batted for Jackson and
limed to right. One run junearneds, exht, one error, three left

McCloskey signs

Coach Bob Boyd has six USC basketball signees for next season. Joining the Trojans is James McClos-key, a 6-6 4-A selection and the all-time scoring leader at Estancia.

AL-SCORE BOARD

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Savana 6, La Picette 0.

Hawborne 5, Rancho Alamitos 3.

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La Serna 2, St. Genevice 1.

Loupe 4, South Torracce 3.

Lower Parket

Fellerton 2, La Quinta 1.

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CIF track prelims

Gibson, Hooper, Miller sparkle

By FRANK BURLISON Staff Writer

Hurdlers Kevin Gibson of Millikan and Clarence Hooper of Jordan sparkled and shotputter Rod Miller of Poly unleashed a career best during the marathon CIF 4-A preliminary track and field meet Friday at Cerritos College.

The meet started at 2 p.m. and wasn't over until the varsity pole vaulters completed their jumping a few minutes before 11.

By that time, the estimated crowd of 2,000 had dwindled to dozens.

Gibson and Hooper will continue their Moore League rivalry in next Friday's finals, also at Cerritos.

Hooper was second in his heat of the 120 highs and 330 lows (14.7 and 38.1) while Gibson was capturing his heat of the 120 Highs and finishing with the fastest third place time in his heat of the 120 HIGAT.

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Phoenix wins in last seconds; Celtics routed

Alvan Adams scored with 12 seconds remaining to give Phoenix a 105-104 victory over Golden State and tie their National Bas-ketball Association Western Conference playoffs series at three games Friday night.

The Eastern semifinal series was also evened at two games when Cleveland pounded Boston, 106-

Phoenix forward Garfield Heard blocked the final Golden State shot by Jamaal Wilkes in the corner and then grabbed the ball as time ran out.

The Warriors' Phil Smith had hit a jump shot with 20 seconds to play to give the defending NBA champions a 104-103 lead. Bul Adams, the NBA Rooke of the Year, followed with his game-winning basket eight seconds later.

Livingston gymnastics qualifier

Matt Livingston of Millikan led all-round qualify-ing Friday night in CIF gymnastics qualifying at Wilson High. Millikan, Lakewood and

Westminster will contest the team title at Wilson Tuesday evening while the individual championships will be decided at San

Gabriel Priday night.

Valling - Linigston - Mili Probet (Lake), Tahn (Lake), McGregor (Westen), Oaks Edson, Brown (W.).

Garret Edson)

Theor ex-Laugston (Mill), Macroffeston (Westen), Oaks Edson, Brown (W.).

Garret Edson)

Theor ex-Laugston (Mill), Macroffeston (W.)

Westen, McGregor (W.)

Fast (Mill) and Freiberg (Lake).

Fast (Mill) and Westen, the between (Lake).

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JORDAN-

(Continued from B-I)

"I was as surprised as anyone over what was happening the first couple of innings," admitted Pan-ther coach Chuck McFer-rin. "I can't take credit for anything Terry or Tom did.
"These are the type

games you have to win in the playoffs. Who knows, maybe this will be our loughest test." O'Toole finished with a flourish, forcing Lee Forsythe to ground into a game ending double play. Irvine had two of Jor-

dan's four hits off Twogood. Don Bachman singled twice for the Saxons. who finished 16-8. Jordan is now 17-7. -Ken Pivernetz

-Ken Pivernetz

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Thurmond, a 13-year

veteran, pressed into serv-

ice as a starter for the

Boston series because of an injury to Jim Chones, scored 12 points, grabbed eight rebounds and block-ed five Celties shots.

BOSTON (81)
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SAN FRANCISCO ST LOUIS

Whitelson (L.47) C Williams McGlothn (W.4-1) Hrabosky Save—Hrabosky (S).

Padres 7, Cubs 4

Phils 5, Astros I

Friday's results

GAMES TONIGHT

Orioles 5, Yanks 2

Barrios Fitzmens (W.4-0) 1-2 (S. A-17,9)6.

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E-W.Starky, Howard, Wockenhast, DP—Coverand I, Obroit 4, LOS—Cleve-land II, Dehoit 8, 28—Carty 2, Staub, 18—Manding.

L.B. City Golf qualifying begins

A whopping field of 189, the largest in years, competes for 63 places today and Sunday in qualifying for the 52nd Long Beach City Match Play Golf Championship at El Dorado.

Husky Tony Campregher is the defending champion and automatically qualifies. However, he will play two practice rounds at 10 a.m. The man he beat in

the finals a year ago, Kelth Lopp, is among those attempting to qualify. Mike Bellmar, a long hitter like Campregher, is one of the favorites. Bellmar has won four tournaments since last fall. He was defeated by Campregher in

the semifinals last year.
Other leading players in the field are
Jeff Newell, Randy Pallis, Curt Ambrose,

HOW THEY

Sue Roberts

'storms' to

LPGA lead RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Sue Roberts, fortified by

hamburgers and lemonade from a friendly Raleigh housewife, waited out a three-hour thunderstorm to shoot a three-under-par

69 Friday and take the first round lead in a \$45,-

000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tourna-

When the rains came to

the North Ridge Country Club, Miss Roberts and her group ducked off the

eighth fairway into a neighboring yard.

Mike Blum, Max Bublitz, Roger Fagan, Mel Collins, Chuck Wallace, Willard Bryan, Vern Brickey, John McMonegal, Chuck White, Phil Caputo, Larry Griggs Jr. and newly crowned Moore League champion Jeff Powars.

Bublitz and Collins, from Long Beach City College, may have to withdraw since city college, may have to withdraw since the Vikings compete Monday at the state junior college championships in Carmel. If the pair drop out, no golfers from LBCC will be represented.

Former champions in the field are Del Walker (1943-44-45-54), Irv Cooper (1952), Griggs Sr. (1955), Griggs Jr. (1962), Bill Deeble (1973) and Campregher.

stockrooms

MANHATTAN, Kan. Peg Neppel of lowa State posted a women's world record of 15 minutes 41.69 seconds in

World record set

the three-mile run at

11700 Wright Rd. (Century & L.B. Frwy.) 8 A.M.-6 P.M. 7 DAYS 423-1303

Friday's finals of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women track and field championships,

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meet officials said. The old record was 15:43.4 set

last year by Julie Brown of UCLA.

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Mex uses a little English

Lee (Mex) Trevino adds body motion to 17th green putt in attempt for birdie. He got it, recorded a back-nine 29 and claimed Colonial National lead with 64 and 132.

29 on back nine

Trevino gets the bird: 64

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Lee Trevino, exuding his old flair and flamboyance, birdied six of his last seven holes, set a course record on the back nine and surged into the second-round lead Friday in the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament with a 64.

His six-under-par effort, only one stroke off the record on the famed old Colonial Country Club courseperhaps the toughest layout the touring pros encounter all season—gave him a one-stroke lead over veteran Miller Barber with a two-round total of 132, eight-under-

par.
"I've never won a golf tournament in Texas," said Trevino, who hasn't won in 14 months. "I'd really like to win anything.

The way I'm playing now, they're gonna have a hard time keeping me from winning on Sunday," Trevi-no confidently proclaimed after his blazing finish had set the Colonial record at 29 on the back nine.
"It's the best I've played in about two years," said

Trevino, who has been plagued by putting problems.
"I had the putting yips," he candidly admitted.
"Now I'm using what you might call the Arnold Palmer stance, with the weight on the inside of my feet. I used to move my body a lot putting, but now I've got it stationary."

Milher Barber
Dave Stockton
Don January
Gary Player
Tom Kise
Marty Fleckman
Jerry McGee
Mike Morey
Hubert Green
Tom Weskopi
Don Iverson
Don Bies
Lym Lott
Bots Dickson
Rad Curl
Julius Boros
forms Aaron
Carry Heison Hale Irain
John Schiee
John Schee Art Wa'l
Ray Floyd
John Mahaffer
Barry Jaechel
Peter Costerius
Lee Elder
Grier Jones
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Lee Trevino

				THE MOUTH WHILE COU
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hiker Berber	±8.45—133	Kermit Zarley	73-69-142	Canal mass reportes
Nave Stockton	67-67-136	Gay Brewer	<u>n,n−14</u>	her group ducked off
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الفا الد	77-68-140	Howard Twitty	#in_tal	Chrys1 Pastore
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Rod Curl	70 70 - 140	Rik Massensale		Betry Burfeindt
fulfus Boros	75-66-141	Ben Crenshaw		Johnne Carner
Tonymy Aaron	70.77-141	Lanny Wadkins		Climand Ann Creed
arry Heison	77-69-141	Roger Mailton		Mary Lau Crocker
late from	71 70-141	Jim Masserio		Martene Hagge
John Schiee	74-67140	Tom Jenkins	70-74144	July Rankin
Art Wa'l	73-68140	Larry Hason	7)-7L-144	Carole lo Skala
Ray Floyd	71-70141	Gary Korh	25-49 - 144	Karby Whitworth
John Mahatter	# 72 · 141	Gil Morgan	<i>n-n</i> —]44	Mickey Wright
Barry Jaeckel	44-73141	Jim Dent	n.n=14	Jane) Aulisi
Peter Costerius	(4 -73−141	Bobby Cole	7471-145	Cathy Farrer
Lee Elder	74-67-141	Gibby Gilbert	ಗಿ ಗಿ–1 ವ	Jamet LePera
Grier Jones	77-09-141	Alan Tacie	747)-145	Amy Alcori
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first-day Pac-8 track lead Trojans and UCLA suffered setbacks Friday when pole vaulters Russ Rogers (SC), with a best of 18 feet, and Long Beach's Mike Tully, the pre-meet favor-ite, tied for fourth place at 16-8. Oregon State's Scott Fisher won the event at

17-0%.

Distances in meters unless etherwise infleased

Final's

HAMMER THROW—Neilson (Wash) 2006 (meet record) old record 194-18, kard Murray, WSU, 1975), Perkins (Oregon) 197-18, Midler (Wash, S.C.) 194-19, Murray (WSU, 1985), Exp. Row (Wash) 2007 (Mary (WSU, 1985), Exp. Row (Wash) 2008, Amay (Ore S.I.) 97-80, Gustalison (Wash) 2592, Flynn (Wash) 2596, Amay (Ore S.I.) 97-80, Gustalison (Wash) 2592, Flynn (Wash) 2596, Perkins (Ore S.I.) 97-98, Gustalison (Wash) 2594, Hardeman (USC) 246, Lotton (Standerd 2414), Herodon (UCLA) 24-49, Farmer (Ore) 22-114, JAVELIA - Ewaliku (Mash) 2593, (meet record; old record, 2009, Fwall-ko, 1978), Carler (Ore) 2449, Alwood (Wash) 2724, Loreanned (WSU) 22-23, Helsby (USC) 2295, Hushin (GSU) 272-2.

ROTPUT—Victor (Wash) 2534, Mathematical College (Wash) 2534, Mathematical Colleg

2. SHOTPUT—Vincent (Wash.) 63-94; Neldhart (ECLA) 63-8, Budiocich (USC) 61-54; Voorbres (Ore.) 28-64; Pruga-glietti (USC) 58-64; Rossides (WSU) 56-54. 5%. DELE VAULT-Fisher (OSU) 17-0%, Distansilao (USO) 17-0%, lintr (California) 17-4%, lie between Rogers (USO) and Tully (UCLA) 16-8, Kwan (USC) 15-0.

Coanors (USC) 47.0; Myles (UCLA) 47.4; Brown (USC) 47.1; Campbell (USC) 47.5; Bowen (Ore) 47.1; Cornell (WSL) 47.7; Theriot (UCLA) 47.7; Randle (USC) 47.8.

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11,000 — Sandoval (S112) 25.55 c. Kinomba (WSU) 29:09 ? Pigeno (WSU) 29:14.2 Kimeto (WSU) 29:34 f. Surface (Wash) 20:06 o Williams (Ore) 30:72 c. Decatiles (fine events to ge)— Kül-er (Call 34/2). Larson (OSU) 1:59 Alexander (UCLA) 3488. Vegar (Wash) 27:09. Smith (Ore) 3.118. Johna (Stan) 27:09.

TEAM SCORES—Washington 58, Washington St. 34, Oregon St. 29, USC 21, Oregon 25, UCIA 21, Stanford 16, California 5

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Southern California is heavily favored to take the over-all championship when the running events begin today, but the

Nielson broke his 1975 mark of 19411 to outdis-tance Rich Perkins of Ore-

gon, who hit 197-10 for sec-ond place. Dwight Midles

of Washington State was third at 194-10. Nielson, a freshman, has a pending

conference record of 219-6.

University of Washington

athletes won the javelin, hammer throw, steeplechase and shotput to take a surprise lead during the first day of competition Friday in the Pacific-8 track and field champion-Scott Nielson, Washington's premier hammer thrower, set a meet record at 209 feet, 6 inches.



Up...but not out

Don Carfino of St. John Bosco leaps h-i-g-h into air to flag down throw as Wilson's Ron Hall steals second base. Carfino

caught ball but not Hall, umpire Ken Brady testified.

WILSON—Indy contenders (Continued from B-1)

The only other baserunners got aboard on walks. But Jim Demarco (lifth inning) and Willie Sonsma (seventh) didn't leave first

Rowland, who said St. John Bosco was comparable to top Moore League teams, was asked how far the Bruins can advance.

"Well, teams in our league that did not finish first have won the CIF championship," the coach

WILSON		02208 MH
Smith.18 Fifer,c Simis.ss Thristo,if Hillod.38 Shafr,28 Hall.pr Hills.ri Kssn.o Jahok.oh	3 0 0 0 5 dusm	1.cf 3 0 0 0 1, 11 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hanck,dh Sakur,ci	1100 Chave	

Totals 25 2 4 9 Totals 21 0 1 0

Hollywood Park, Inclewood, Calif., Friday, May 14—24th day of 79-day meeting. All finishes confirmed by efficial photo-chart camera.

67%—FIRST RECE, 1-1718 miles. (year olds & up. Claiming, Claiming price \$5,000. Purse \$6.500.

Wi. Ph. 31 % 1. Str. Fin. Jodew 27 7 9 12 7 14 % 1. Str. Fin. Jodew 27 7 9 12 7 14 % 1. Str. Fin. Jodew 27 7 9 12 7 14 % 1. Str. Fin. Jodew 27 7 16 % 1. Str. Fin. Jodew 27 7 16 % 1. Str. Fin. Jodew 27 16 % 18 7 16 %

Grania Scene 11.16 6.16 1.14 City Countries of the frack to get the edge cliquish. Sparish Blende 1.40 3.16 Sparish Blende 1.40 3.16 Start good, won driving. All the Start good, won driving. All the post \$220.18 City Countries of \$200.182.18 SUENO, under a strong post \$220.18 SUENO, under a strong rice, saved ground to more into contention on the larn exacted of in the streated to find room, resconded when

ST DAILY DOUBLE FED'S CHOICE & 7-GRANJA SUENO PAID SISTA

572 THIRD RACE. 3 furlange. 3 year olds. Maiden. Purse \$10,000. To Winner \$5,500.

Tree—12 473, 46 1/5, 19, Clear & but won in full shide, AMATHEA lost fast problems of the process grad = FIFFH RACE, Timing, a year lide & up. Claiming, Claiming price 122,000, Purse 117,000.

Hey 1-19 11-9 12 Rookes of 31.50 clear and drevr out. CLIQUISH raced close up to the stretch, responded in the middle of the hack to get the edge white seemingly proxing with ACTION TAXER then could not cose with the winner. SPANISH BLONDE had no early speed and made up ground in the middle of the track through the stretch.

Price \$25,000. Purse s Fider Blanze 6579 Charlia Stenn (6679) Charlia Bland Sala Kirinen Cathori 6641 Action Taker 6555 Shamara 6555 Shamara 6555 Shamara 6579 Meyer Promised

(SZT) Warbe Caro 18 17 3 Time - 22 45 275 38 130 35 Smogov 8 7251 Grania Suemo 11.40 6.14 1.44 Cliquish Lab 3.45 Spanish Blonde 4.64

draw late berths

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Dick Simon, assigned to drive for the Rolla Vollstedt team, drew the No. 1 qualifying position for his own driverless entry in

today's time trials for the Indianapolis 500.
"I'm gonna have to think on this for a while before I decide what to do," said a stunned Simon, who just

wanted to assure his car some position in line. Rookie Billy Engelhart has been practicing in

Simon's car and other drivers, including Tom Sneva's brother, Jerry, have been rumored as possible drivers.

The car Simon is assigned to drive comes up 35th in line for qualifying. The car assigned to his teammate, Janet Guthrie, is 17th, but she did not complete her rookie test and will not be able to qualify until next The order of qualification runs was determined for

42 cars following conclusion of Friday's practice session. Qualifying for the fastest 33 cars begins today and continues Sunday. Another two days of qualifying are scheduled May 22-23 for the \$1 million May 30 race The No. 3 qualifying spot went to defending champion Bobby Unser, the first real threat in line to win the

pole. Gordon Johncock was the next serious pole con-tender in seventh and teammate Wally Dallenbach was Pre-qualifying favorite Johnny Rutherford, the 1974

winner, drew 15th. Other contenders included three-time champion A.J. Foyt, 20th; Tom Sneva, 22nd, and two-time winner Al Unser, 29th.

Rutherford, as he did nearly all week, turned in the day's quickest lap at 188.877 mph. Al Unser had a 188.048 and Sneva was clocked at 187.891.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

-Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

LANCERS (Continued from B-1)

Simpson followed with his big hit-and the Lancers had all the runs they needed.

Alhambra's two runs scored when Steve Mahan walked with one out in third and Ayers, trying to check his swing, dumped a single to left.

Apodaca then belted a 1-1 offering to deep right but was thrown out trying to reach third on a strong

relay from Simpson. Ruzek and Mark Bonner had two hits for the Lancers, who meet Los Alamitos in the second round Tuesday.

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Alkambra 622 fm8 6 - 2 Lakurered 816 530 X - 4 E-File: 2b-Apodeca, Bomer. Sac-Dovells, 58 Ruzek, OP-Alhambra, LOB-Alhambra Q, Lakewood 2. IP H RER 86 50 Ayers (L) -40, ... 6 9 4 3 1 2 Williams (W H2) J 2 2 2 2 14 T-1:50.

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Scratched — Banker John, Dad's Bad.
Bad.

Bag.

4731 — SIXTH RACE, 1 forlows, 3 year olds, Fillies, Malden, Purse \$10,000.

SS EXACTA FOR, DO MUCH & 7-MAPPY DELEGATE PAID \$176.00

Purse \$38,466.

Index Horse

PP SI 1, 15 Str Fin Jockey D66s

PP SI 1, 15 Str Fin Jockey D66s

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SS EXACTA 1-IF YOU PREFER & F-ALBERY H & PAID \$45.54 SS EXACTA 1-IF YOU PREFER & 7-SELECTING PAID \$11.00

8735 - EIGRIM RACE, Illy miles so ruel. (year olds & up. Filles & mares.

8754 — NINTH RACE, Tuy miles on furf. 3 year o'ds. Starter allowance. Purse \$10,000.

Favor Bold Forbes in 'The Great Rematch'

Chance of shower for Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP)-Bold Forbes and Horiest Pleasure were pronounced lit and ready for their "Great Rematch" in today's Preakness, while rumors flew around Pimlico Friday that Honest Pleasure had the colic three days before the Derby.

Bold Forbes is a slight favorite at even money,

while Honest Pleasure is 6-5.

Trainer LeRoy Jolley was caying hardly anything to the press except "good morning," so his assistant, John Mazareth, was asked at the annual Alibi Breakfast if the colt had the colic the Wednesday before his second-place

"We didn't have any excuses before the Derby and we don't have any excuses before the Derby and we don't have any excuses now," said Nazareth.

Earler, Jolley was asked why he gave Butazolidin to the colt for today's race. He replied: "Because I felt libe it."

The analgesic is legal in Maryland as it is in Kentucky, and Bold Forbes also has been trained on the medication. None of the other four starters is on medica-

Honest Pleasure also reportedly had his Derby training disrupted by an abcess, caused by a piece of gravel in a boof.

Braulio Baeza, who rides Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure, and Angel Cordero Jr., who rides Estoban Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes, attended the breakfast and Cordero drew laughter when he said:

"I just hope we all have a safe trip, and let the best horse win again."

Post time for the 1 3/16-mile, \$150,000-added second race of the Triple Crown is approximately 2:40 p.m. (PDT) with 2-3 p.m. television coverage (Channel 2). The weather bureau predicted possible showers.

"Bold Forbes has never run in the mud," said Laz Barrera, the horse's trainer. "He has worked in the mud and he was all right. It's out of my hands. I can't do

and he was an right. It's but of my hands. I can't do anything about it. Anyway, it's the only game in town. He'll have to go whether it's wet or not.

"Life's Hope won in California in the mud. This track is fast and a little bit of water might make it faster," Barrera said of Louis Wolfson's Illinois Derby winner, who will run as a Barrera-trained entry with Bold Forbes.

Many observers feel that the stakes and track record of 1:54 set by Canonero II in 1971 will fall. That year, Eastern Fleet and Canonero II ran almost as one

year, Eastern Fieet and Camonero II ran almost as one for much of the way, as Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure are expected to do today.

Completing the field are Eugene C. Cashman's Elocutionist, ridden by John L. Lively, first in the Arkansas Derby and third in the Kentucky Derby; Entremont's Cojak, Anthony Agnello, sixth in the Kentucky Derby; and Max Gluck's Play the Red, Jean Contract width in the Derby.

Cruguet, eighth in the Derby. Each starter will carry 126 pounds and, if six start, the 101st Preakness will be worth \$182,200, with \$129,700

Crystal Water tests 6 swifties

The 101st running of the June 5 Belmont Stakes, Preakness Stakes, the sec-where he could face Bold ond jewel in racing's Triple Crown, will be run today, but the best colt in the United States may be at Hollywood Park competing in the \$54,100 El Dorado Handicap.

His name is Crystal Water.

Hollypark fans will be able to see both races, as the Preakness will be shown live over television

monitors.
The El Dorado, at one mile on the main track, drew a seven-horse field, headed by Hollywood Derby standout Crystal Water. The Windy Sands colt will be challenged by An Act, Sure Fire, Amano, Redlander, Double Dealer and Qualification.

Crystal Water will have regular pilot Bill Shoemaker in the saddle, along apprentice jockey Robert with highweight of 125 Gonzalez booted home 15-1 pounds. Following his victory in the \$240,250 Hollywood Derby trainer Roger Clapp elected to keep Crystal Water in California rather than ship him to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby. He's nominated for the

where he could face Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure. Crystal Water must earn that plane ticket by winning the El Dorado against strong opposition. An Act, the Santa Anita

Derby winner, was favored over Crystal Water in the Hollywood classic, but finished fifth after racing wide. The son of Pretense carries 124 pounds and Marco Castaneda as well as a record

of four wins in six starts. Speedy Sure Fire may try runaway tactics in the El Dorado. The son of Doc Scott J defeated Bold Forbes twice at Santa Anita last winter and won the Debonair Stakes at six furlongs last month.

Longshot bettors had a field day Friday as outsid-ers won all nine races and shot Cannot Tell a Lie in the \$25,000 feature.

The winning payoffs in order were: \$27, \$12.60, \$50.60, \$10.60, \$12.40, \$26.80, \$11.40, \$30.60 and \$9.20. The daily double returned \$199.80.

DODGERS WIN, 3-2 (Continued from B-I)

Continued i
DODGER DOPE: The Pirates were without Dave Parker degl and Wilver Stargell
(fiul...The Dodgers are 4-0
against the Bues...The only
obilities ever pitched in Pittsburgh was by the Cardinals'
Bob Glison two years ago. In
the 70-year history of Forbes
Field there was not one obhitter...Did You Know Dept.:
John Candetaria ranks No. 2
in New York City Catholic
high school basketball history
in reburnds. No. 1 is Kareen
Abdul-Jabbar...Fitching today
will be Doug Rau and Doc
Medich...Mike Marshall pitched the last two innings, working out of tight spots both
times for his seventh save.

How they scored

How they scored

PIRATES FIRST
Stensett tripled. Sacquillen tripled.
Stensett soring. Giver grounded ook.
Sacquillen sociog. Robertson and Zisk
grounded out. Two runs, two hits, nose

DODGERS SIXTH

With one out, Russell homered to
left, his second. John and Lopes find
out. One rus, one his, none left.

PODIGERS EIGHTI

Ferguson singled and Hale ran for him. Yeazer homered to left. his froigh Russell grounded out. Stremare batted for Hoogh and popped ont. The russell grounded out. Two runs, two

Mason's Specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

RSST SET—As Act is eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Oute Succe
is sees of.
PERFERRED PARLAY—Vel Au
Vest to As Act.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Alphy Rey & third.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Greek Consol in
steb.

CLOCKER'S TIP-Greek Canad in sligh. BANKSOLL, SPECIAL-Chinde in syrath. DAILY DOCKER WHEEL HORSE-Casily in January HORSE-Reduces CARE in STORY.

Preakness Stakes Purse: 1182,000 • 3 yr. olds • 1 s is Miles at Pimlico, Mr. Sal. May 15 540 pm €0F LOCKEY 000S POSITIO# HORSE IRAINER OWNER 1 Campe | 1. Crequet 15 1 1 Plan ibe Red (introjeri Hubert Hare A. Agnella 12 1 Estrement 2 Colah Nacher Diem Jarm Lag Barreia S Remiter eren 3 mine's Noce tag Beriera & Cerdera even 4. a Bold Fortes ER Tizel Paul Admell J linely #1 5 Elecutionist E.C. Cashman LeRey lolley 8 Barea 65 6 - Monest Pleasure & Tuestace «Kentinde Derby Winner NOTE: 412 NORSES CARAY 174 185,

Kertita Vigors Alphy Boy Strik Lucky 1st Speech Redman G 5 Redman' S Lucky Fit Gred Fit Grad Redmans G S Lucky 6 Greek C Warehouse Pennani D 7 Round Hos Gold Smard Strong 8 Cristal W An Act Sure Fire Strong (11) Rnd Hrnbra (5) Chindo (4) Crystl Wir (14) An Act (12) Redlander (2) Crysti Wir An Act Redunder P Knight Trevi III

HARDIN (SA) | MASON (M) | ARTHUR (SS) | HOLLY (M)

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1974 FIRST POST 2 P.M. 11th day of 76-day meeting

Index Herse Action PP	-WI.	Communis	-03
6869 Gostie, McHargue	118	Gets an easy chance today	
(6636) Drive Wheel, Shoemaket . III	118	Steps up off a sharp win	
Ali's Tango, Pincay	115	May be ready today	
6669 Silver Star, Ramirer 1	ΙLδ	Comes off a good fry	
Old Parade, Olivares 6	116	May recent ace	
6669 Augmilicent Macho, Valentuela II	11	Not too desendable	
— Sayrue, Diar 13	116	Holds a longshot chance	
- Swoon's Lass, Campus 13	116	Outside chance if starts	1
6669 Knight Maker, Vergara 11	116	Hot off last	I
Lark's Regards, #uror J	114	May need racing	1
6536 Costronaut, Pierce	14	Blinkers may help	. 2
4707 Sellin Passage, Fam	114	Flyures among stragglers	2
Lanashar—4AYRUE.	154	Figures to trab	1

LINE SECOND RACE - I (where Liver elds, Perse \$650), Claiming price \$29,000. ASII Paddy Walk, McParque . Minday Solvil, Pincay ...

5 121 Must concede the weight.
5 121 Must concede the weight.
6 135 Was close to in last.
6 135 Was close to in last.
7 136 Chartes for a part if starts,
8 146 Sest race puts close.
7 148 Was close to boxe.
8 148 Sest race puts close.
9 148 Beat easier in last.
1 148 Sp. Olympiad King.
8 148 Needs an easier soot.
1 x188 Sp. Bold Militer.
12 148 hot off syst.
14 144 Was a fraser in last. ASI Pacry Wall Pacry
Windser Selvii, Princay
4556 Sir Honor, Howard
450 Ben Cheese, Carmon
558 Krighthy, Pincay
1970 Promiting Kirsch, Gortzälez
4697 Osso Bucco, Versera
Osso Rom, Mera
5507 Nes Arhymmis, Auron
Occa Bus, Diaz
5511 Facel Backmaker, Pierce
King Of Sellosi, Avapon
6555 Somerfied, Castaneda
6565 Somerfied, Castaneda
6576 Min Nich Maglician, Howard
Low OSHOT—OSSO BUCCO
2007—THIRD B 46_E_11, mil-11 x115 By Bold Hitter 12 116 hat off 1952 14 114 Was a trailer in fast

LONGSHOT—PASS THE GUM.

1756—PGURTH RACE—I Judoops. 4-year-olds and up, filles and mares.

PUTHS PROBLEM.

2570 Vol. Au Vent. Shoemaker. 5 122 Locks like the soot 7-3
6579 Lody by Chore. Pierce 3 120 had too dependable 5-1
6584 Round Rose, Mena 5 179 Requires onst effort had y 4-1
— Outmoded. Tora 114 May need a race 9-7
6576 Freshor Plater. Muroz 118 Willing but in focus 6-1
6576 Freshor Plater. 4 114 Dangerous etil best 3-1
EUNGSHOT—RESHOR FLYER.

114 Flyers in the rear 13-1
LONGSHOT—RESHOR FLYER.

LONGSHOY—FRESHO FLYER.

1794—FIFTH RACE—He miles. 4 year-alest and by. Purse sig.000. Claiming price sis.2006.

2607 Shrise Me Lucky Piccay. 6 116 Unlucky to lorie last (5601)First Speech, Genrules. 7 2 211 Comes off a sharp win 3-1 1 241 Comes off a sharp win 3-1 241 Comes off a sharp w

CORESHOT—SPACE AWAT.

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Purce 10-0MM.

STALL STATE RACE—81, forloops. Syear-old colfs and golded malders.

STALL ST

1741-E1GH FH RACE-I Mile 3- year-old L Porse 150,000 added.

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\$5.1 3 Tivers Of Class, McHarque
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\$553 Justimot, Valdez
\$653 Pisanello, Casteneda
\$653 Justimot, Valdez
\$653 Pisanello, Casteneda
\$653 Noble Lark, Olas
\$664 Greal Dayn, Lambert
\$653 You're The Top, Oliveres
\$663 American Scorl, Campas
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Hardin's Hotline AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Crystal Rater is Nis.

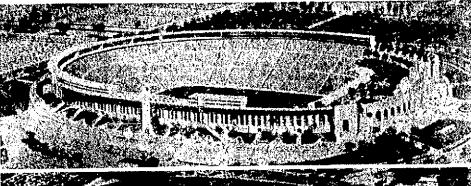
ABST BET—NARE Me Lacky in SNOW BET SPECIAL—Osse Socce in SNOW BET SPECIAL—Readile in SNOW BET SPE

REST BET-SURE ME LECKY IN
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WIN PARLAY—Gealth, in 161 to Val
All Very in the

17 314 50 16 Ramirez 7150 turn. \$1 aved on the rail, sipped through under styling when settled into the final furlong and drew clear late. LA JOLE REGAL raced close to the cace to the half, saved ground to share the lead, driftled and slightly in midstretch to brush with GOT MY BUCK and west aren't so the ead. The latter broke on too to horse some of the senty care, challenged for the lead into the stretch in the middle of the track and ired late. Scratched -- Game Steel. SAPANS POOL \$151,780. Exacts pool \$1,527,435. Exacts pool \$1,527,435. Exacts pool \$1,527,735. Exacts p SS EXACTA THOREE ENVOY I SEA JOSE REGAL PATO SIM 96

art good won driving.

TODAY....AND TOMORROW





At top is an artist's sketch of Coliseum, circa 1977, with total of 70 suites on north and south rims and 68 suites over east end. Playing field is closer to the west,

and lowered 131/2 fect to accommodate 11 new rows of seating. Below is Coliseum, circa 1976.

How 'Suite' It Is New Coliseum unveiled

Donahue's regime begins at UCLA

with seniors bypassing spring finale

Coliseum Commission president Pete Schabarum Friday displayed plans for a \$12 million remodeling of the 54-year-old stadium but cautioned that "it's not a sure thing."

Schabarum met the media amid the peristyles of

Schabarum met he media and the perstyles of the Coliscum where he once performed as a running back for the University of California. "Yes, I remember," he said, "me and Johnny Olszewski. It was about 104 degrees when we played SC here in 1950. I got off several long runs—and every one of them was called back. "But we won," Schabarum added with a grin.

Otherwise, he was more serious Friday. Now a Los Angeles County supervisor. Schabarum has spearheaded the move to rebuild the Coliseum's seating plan through the sale of 138 private suites along the rim and in an enclosed east (peristyle) end.

The suites would rent for \$20,000 a year, including 16 admissions to all Ram, USC and UCLA games, but subscribers must purchase a \$125,000 revenue bond to help finance the project.

If all 138 suites aren't sold, the project may not get off the ground. A preliminary "go or no-go" deadline has been set for June 15, but early response

indicates that the plan will survive beyond that.
"As of today," said Frank Bryant, senior vice president of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, which conceived the method of financing, "we have 30 signed letters of intent and the \$10,000 deposit

Subscribers include actor Hugh O'Brian, Security Parific National Bank, Union Bank, Lloyds Bank, MCA Incorporated, ARCO, Fluor Corporation and soveral other private individuals.

Bryant, who played his football with Herman

By GARY RAUSCII

Staff Writer

"We've been extremely happy with the performances and leadership next year's seniors have shown. As

a reward we've let them off the last week of practice,

including the spring game," said the 31-year-old Dona-

Donahue and his assistants as the players. Five aides

are new to the program.

"With only four of us back from last year (Billie Matthews, Dick Tomey, Bill McPherson and himself),

the coaching staff had as much to learn as the players.

head coach. Now I've got to be involved in the total program, not just the offensive line. There's also far less time to really get to know the player as an individual."

With the graduation of all-America John Sciarra,

quarterback has become one of Donahue's paramount

Bukich was an 11th hour substitute. He redshirted last

improve my passing," says Dankworth, "and I think he's worked hard on his footwork and running. In that

Wilson nets playoff win

respect, we've helped one another.'

Moore League tennis champion Wilson High

opened the CIF playoffs

with a 24% 3% victory over Dos Pueblos Friday.

Dankworth is the stronger runner and Bukich the

"If anything, Steve's presence has forced me to

WILSON 14W, DOS PURBLOS 14/ SIGLES—Wilson: Nusman 40, Ces 4-6, Westphal 44, Revisit 40, Dos Pueblos: Sanford 9-4, Hilsok 0-4, Kirk-Mod 8-4, Casto 10-4, Hilsok 0-4, Kirk-DOUBLES—Wilson 19-5, Hoss Van Down 10-6, Perovich Lichman 23; Sanford Sirkle 14-26.

'I know it's been a whole new ball game for the

Maybe even more.

superior passer.

Spring practice has been as much a grind on

Wedemover at St. Mary's, said there have been 175 responses of interest from a potential list of 600, "and

ve got 27 of our top salesmen on it." Schabarum said, "We probably won't know until the end of August whether we're going to go ahead for sure.

Schabarum was asked what the decision would

be if the subscriptions fell only slightly short.
"That's a good question," he replied, "and, quite frankly, I haven't faced it. There is not an alternate plan at this time."

Coliseum general manager Jim Hardy explained that the plans also include a completely resolded field and a new scoreboard at the west end, where minimal information is provided on a small board over the tunnel. The present board on the peristyles

would be doubled in size.

Schabarum said, "Construction would start the day after the last game of the '76 season and be completed before the start of the '77 season."

Hardy, who played there as a Trojan and a Ram quarterback, said, "This is the most exciting thing to happen in the Collseum since the 1932 Olympics."

Seating would be reduced from the present ca-pacity of 92,604 to 80,529 but in a more "intimate" arrangement, Hardy said.

Lowering the playing field would create about 9,000 more seats between the goal lines (29,000 to 37,000), but "the bottom row would be nine feet above the playing field (so) no one would have to look through or around players standing along the side-lines, as is the case now."

Schabarum and Hardy stressed that the plan calls for no expense to be borne by taxpayers.

Bryant added, "There will be no payments or

guarantees of payment by any federal, state, county or city government agency."

Souza, Dons halt Bordley

By Dennis Brosterhous Staff Writer

Cerritos High pitching ace Louie Souza went the distance_Friday afternoon as the Dons came from behind to defeat defending 3-A champion Bishop Montgomery and pitcher Bill Bordley, 4-2, in the first round of playoff ac-

tion. Souza pitched a five-hitter, struck out 12 and walking three-two inten-

The Dons needed a three-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth inning to overcome the Camino

Real League runnerups. With one out, Souza walked and Phil Wilson reached on an error putting run-ners at first and second.

Robbie Beatty followed with a single to right to tie the score and send Wilson to third. Perry Wilson then lined a base hit to right which went through Ray Petty's legs, allowing the go-ahead run to score and Beatty to advance to third. Beatty came home on a

wild pitch to complete the scoring.
Bordley, considered the

top hurler in the Southland last year, fanned nine.

Cerritos coach Vern Brock felt that team confidence was the key to his team's hitting success against Bordley.

"We proved to ourselves early in the game that we could hit Bordiey. That was important to us after we fell behind, because we knew that Loule was going to keep it close," Brock

Souza did keep it elose botta did get two
unearned runs in the first

by yielding only three hits
in Bishop Montgomery's
final six innings. The
Knights did get two
unearned runs in the first as Petty reached on an

rode home on a bloop single to right by Albert Luna.

Cerritos retaliated with a run in the bottom of the first when Dennis Moss singled, stole second and sprinted home on a two-out hit by Phil Wilson.

"I thought Louie did an exceptional job," added Brock as he accepted congratulations. 'He's a clutch performer and we think the world of bim."

| Bishop Mari | 200 600 8 2 5 2 | Cerritos | 180 600 4 4 6 6 6 | Rordley and Luna: Soura and Phil Wilson.

Galır, Artesia, La Mirada fall

Los Alamitos advances in 4-A

Broce Heiser struck nutsix and allowed only five hits and one run as Los Alamitos scored a 3-1 over Magnolia in the opening round of the CIF 4-A playoffs Friday.

Avalon advanced to the 1-A semifinals with a 6-4 win over Desert. Avalon will meet No. 1 seeded Fillmore Tuesday.

Other teams found the going rougher.

Co-Suburban League champions Gahr and Artesia were beaten in 2-A ac-tion. Gahr fell to El Toro, 2-1, while Bell Gardens scored a 3-1 win over Arte-

Co-San Gabriel Valley League champion La Mirada was upended in 3-A play by Bolsa Grande, 2-1, in eight innings.

After spotting Magnolia a 1-0 lead in the first in-ning, Heiser drove in Scott Yondette, who reached third on a triple, with a

Vondette led off the fourth with a single smf deored the go-ahead run, on singles by K.C. Froelich and Bobby Naber.

Chris Pascual sealed Magnolia's defeat in the fifth when he cracked a home run, his fifth of the

Los Alamitos, co-Sunset league champion, will meet Lakewood Tuesday.

FISHIN' XD FACTS

Belmont Pierr 6 anglers on 1 boat caucht 5 sole, 50 rock cod. San Diego - 131 anglers on 14 boats caught 157 yellowtag, 105 harracuda, 131 rockfish, 580 boatto, 12 ballbut, 51

131 he Mr. h. 500 boxilo. 12 hallbelt. St. 532 box 532 box 15 box

San Pedra— to anglera on 1 0031 calvo bass, 45 note linh, 15 sculpin, 15 haibat.

Feal Brach— 55 anglers on 3 bout caught 27 harmond 3 bout caught 37 harmond 3 longer caught 30 harmond 3 longer on bass. 25 note cod; 95 anglers on barge caught 32 harmond 3 longer on bass, 24 hallbut.

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Send for this free Deluxe Rand McNally Road

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seventh inning, scored on a sacrifice fly by Sal Grigalya to lead El Toro past Gahr. Gahr tied the score, 1-1 in the fourth inning when Nick Perri walked and

who doubled to lead off the

Steve Swartz and Duwayne Decker singled. Glen Prater, who struck out six, suffered the de-

LA MIRADA missed scoring chances in the seventh and eighth innings to

fall to Bolsa Grande. Tony Barnett cracked a home run to lead off the

Aztecs post win in two overtimes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Miguel Lopez scored the deciding penalty kick as the Los Angeles Aztecs defeated the Philadelphia Atoms 2-1 Friday night in a North American Soccer League game that failed to produce a decision after two overtimes.

Lopez helped the Aztees, 4-2, score a 3-2 margin in penalty kicks by sending a left-footed shot

Tennis results

DAVIS CUP EUROPEAN ZONE

AT Hard Homor K. Bermany
USSR I. Write Class of the Homor K. Bermany
USSR I. Write Class of the Homor K. Bermany
Or Metro-tic (USSR) def. UI Finer
(Germany) S. B. G., S. E. E. Teimurat
Xalulia (USSR) def. Karl Metter by
default.

ALAN KING CLASSIC
as Las Vegas
SINGLES (garrierinals)
Foreness (illinosa del, Claf Richey
Terast 16, 6-22 than Control Florinda
del Arthur Ashe (S. Carolina) 7-6,
8-2, Ken Bosswall (Justualia) 6-1,
6-2, Ken Schical del, Hoscoe Tantes
iTcnnessee) 7-6, 8-1, 6-4.

Golf results

TROIAN INVITATIONAL
all Premon Actional
200—Crait Anderson (ISO), 61, 20)
—Paul Rebert (USO), Boddy Carter
(North-deg St).
TEAN SCORES: USO 1,02, 6510
1,03, UC Indice 1,001, Northridge St.
1,007.

Lakewood softball

2

ENGINE SCOUR

129

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overtime to lift the victors over Greg Moyer and La Mirada. Moyer had retired 12 batters in a row before Barnett's homer.

Each team scored a run in the opening inning. La Mirada tallied when Steve Gerson singled, was sent to second on a sacri-

4-A Magasila 150 000 6— 1 5 1 Los Alamilos 610 110 x— 3 2 6 D. Barnes, Selanger 15) and Hunt, Heiser and Mingsolver Carrespondent: Ira Hermann

*

La Puente 600 600 0— 6 6 2
Savana 101 804 x— 6 7 0
Shirley and Caballero; Halpin and
Minadowa.
Cerrespendent: Asse Schweppe

2-A

Turn 100 000 1-- 2 8 6 akr 060 160 6-- 1 5 E Burder and Notson: Prater and Herrarder Correspondent: Dan Nevarez

fice by Kevin Bramer and took third when Marion Dunkleberger reached first on an error. Tony Matthews sent home the tying run on a fielder's choice.

La Mirada missed a chance to win in the seventh inning when a pinchrunner was thrown out at the plate and in the eighth to tie when Bramer was thrown out attempting to score on a wild pitch.

"MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF I'd switch the ignition off but the engine.

wooldn't step, Instead it spottered, rocked and coughed. Then I discovered WYNN'S SPIT-FIRE, New my transfes are over," writes a happy user. Yes, engine "after run" caused by heavy carbon build-up can be not erif exasperalling, but downright dangerous mothanicaffy. So be kind to your car and yourself Add a can of WYHK'S SPIT-FIRE to your gas lank today. New available at all INRIFIY Drug and Discount Stores.

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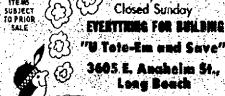
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to be in the opening lineup Sept. 7 at Arizona State, tackle Gus Coppens and tight end Don Pederson, the latter again likely to share time with Rick Walker. Terry Donahue has been a bead football coach less than three months, but he's already turned innovator and his seniors to be couldn't be happier. With running backs Jim Brown and Wendell Tyler lounging in the stands, youngsters like Ernie Saenz, Jewerl Thomas and Theotis Brown will be prancing for When UCLA climaxes 20 sessions of head-knocking with today's spring game at Drake Stadium (2 p.m.), the starting lineups will be devoid of 14 upperclassmen.

playing time today. Defensively, incumbent starters Raymond Bell and Frank Stephens (linebackers), cornerback Levi Armstrong and safety Pat Schmidt will be showcased.

Only two other offensive starters today can expect

When asked if resting so many key performers might also be a ploy to leave attending Arizona State and Arizona (Sept. 18) scouts in the dark, Donahue

merely winked. The new UCLA head coach is learning very quickly.

WOW! TOGETHER AGAIN... QUARTER HORSES & EXACTAS! SAVE \$5.00

Los Alamitos

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"There's no way possible we can replace a John Sciarra, but Jeff (Dankworth) and Steve (Bukich) are giving it one heckuva battle."

Dankworth, who didn't dare take the seniors' week off, started the final three games of the 1974 season when Sciarra was felled with a broken ankle. He saw considerably less action as a junior last fall carrying Race Course considerably less action as a junior last fall, carrying the ball only 16 times and throwing it on three occasions. When last seen in Bruin blue and gold. Bukich was being pummelled by the Washington Huskies in Seattle.
The week after Sciarra was injured, Dankworth was hobbled by a severe ankle sprain and the freshman

10 GRANDSTAND ADMISSION TICKETS \$17.50

ON KATELLA Near 605 Fwy.

<u>Los Alamitos</u>

Just try any two of the fine UNION CARBIDE Car Cleaners and Polishes shown above, and the Deluxe Rand McNally Road Atlas and Travel Guide is yours!

Hughes 'will' turmoil -experts' views vary

By MIKE GOODKIND

LAS VEGAS (AP)-A handwriting expert ent-ployed by the man named as executor in a purported Howard Hughes will said Friday the document probably was not genuine, but bears "striking similar-ities" to a Hughes memo published in a national magazine.

"The probability is that the person who wrote the purported will is not the person who wrote the exemplars," or examples of Hughes memos studied under a microscope Thursday, said Harold Rhoden, attorney for one-time Hughes aide Noah Die-

During an all-day session, Beverly Hills handwriting expert Charles Sachs compared the threepage handwritten document dated March 19, 1968, with Xerox copies of several memos and with original Hughes memos provided from the files of Las Vegas Sun publisher Hank Greenspun.

"IT'S HIS (Sachs') opinion that there are striking similarities between the purported will, but there are also striking dissimilarities," Rhoden said.

Sachs said some letters were "remarkably simi-

MUCH!

Press-Telegram.

Spray in Wash ... Dynama Laundry Deteropet

Diet Pepsi

n-L-Ration Dog Food, 4 cans

Birds Eye Vegetables, 16 or 20 oz

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Welch's Red Grape Jelly Welch's White Grape Juice Welch's White Grape Jelly

MAM/MARS 6-pack candle:

Maxwell House Instant Coffee

Coca-Cola, á pack of 8 oz. cans

While King D Detergent, 17 oz.

Veal Patties, 7% lb.

Independent Press-Telegram.

lar" in the purported will and the comparison docu-

And he said all of the similarities in the purported will appeared in the photocopied letter, a message from Hughes to top aides Bill Gay and Chester Davis, which appeared in a 1970 issue of Life Maga-

"Someone could make that assumption," that the alleged will was copied from the magazine.

Although Rhoden said he had every reason to believe the examples were genuine, he added that it would be difficult to prove their authenticity in a court of law.

"WE CAME here today to prove something and we couldn't do it," Rhoden said, adding that he would meet with Dietrich before deciding what action to take. A district court judge estimated that Dietrich could make as much as \$45 million in fees if the will is determined to be genuine and his status as

executor is upheld. Rhoden told newsmen that a 1954 waiver of nolice by Hughes involving a corporate matter was the most valid exemplar he could find because the signature was witnessed visually and also was signed by Hughes executive

Check the savings list for food, household and

personal items. If you bought a single item

without a coupon* that appeared in the Inde-

pendent Press-Telegram during the week of

May 5 through May 11, YOU PAID TOO

You can add to that \$9.32 savings when you

purchase any of the hundreds of specially

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Coupon savings and advertised specials always

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Birds Eye Vegetables, 16 or 20 cz SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Orlega Diced Green Chiles

Zee Towels, 2 pkgs.
Bayer Non-Aspiria

Pilisbury Flour, 3 lb. with SS purchase
Nestea Lemon Flavor, 2 or 4 oz.
Kraff Zosty Halian Dressing, 8 or 16 oz.

tharmin Bathroom Tissue, 4 roll pack with \$5 purchase

Taster's Choice 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee, 8 oz.

TOTAL:

Maxwell House Instant Corne White Magic Liquid Bleach, 1 gal, with \$5 purchase Saleway Toolibrush, 1 with \$5 purchase

How much of

did YOU save

this \$9.32

last week?

Howard Ball, who can testify to its veracity.

He said a photocopy of that notice was compared with the Greenspun documents, many of which were written the same week as the purported

Two previous handwriting experts had markedly differing opinions about the badly misspelled. three-page, handwritten document. Henry Silver, who was employed by ABC Television, said he believed the document was genuine. However, Jack Harris of Los Angeles called the document

"a rank lorgery."
AN ARMED guard removed the will early Friday from its safe deposit box at the First National Bank of Nevada across from the courthouse. The document remained in plastic envelopes to protect it from

fingerprints. Rhoden said he would like to see the documents analyzed for fingerprints by a police agency or

But indine-fume tests or fingerprint dusting have been temporarily prohib-ited in an order by District Court Judge Keith Hayes, who said the tests might damage the document. He has scheduled a probate hearing next Friday.

150 parties interested in Glomar lease

WASHINGTON (AP) Government officials said Friday the "for lease" sign on the Central Intelligence multimillion-dollar spy ship, the Glomar Explorer, is attracting lots of interest.

More than 150 individuals or companies, most interested in undersea mining, have responded to ads which ran for four days in the Wall Street Journal in February and

"The response has been excellent," said one General Services Adminis-tration official, who asked

not to be named.

The GSA said it was extending from Friday to June 30 the deadline for bids for leasing the 618-foot vessel used by the CIA to raise portions of a sunken Soviet submarine.

The GSA, which is handling leasing of the ship for the government, is soliciting two- or three-year leases. GSA officials declined to say how much leasing the big boat would cost, but industry esti-mates have placed the figure at about \$30,000 a day.

Hughes' Howard Summa Corporation was listed as the Glomar's owner, during its sub-rais-

ing mission.
Those who answered the GSA's ad are now required to make specific bids for leasing the ship. No estimate was available on how long that process might take.

Impressed judge cuts alimony

CHICAGO (AP) - Sixty purses, 106 blouses, 62 pant suits, 92 pairs of slacks, 180 pairs of house slippers, countless sweat-ers and body shirts and a

quantity of jewelry.
"I'm making sure my
wife never sees this list,"
said an incredulous Circuit Judge Hyman Feldman, as he cut Marlene Barr's aliniony request nearly in

Mrs. Barr, 41, living in the family's \$100,000 suburban Skokie home, wanted \$8,000 a month in alimony to maintain the life-style to which she be-

came accustomed while married to frving Barr. "You've got 72 bras. Do you wear them all at the same time or something?" the judge asked as he read

her wardrobe list. Feldman turned to Barr during the divorce hearing on Thursday and said, You have been a good husband and given your wife everything she's wanted. If you're looking for another wife, I know some women who wouldn't

mind taking on the job." The judge ordered the estranged husband to pay

84.850 a month alimony.

Barr, 44, who owns a string of currency exchanges and has an annual net income reported at for divorce on grounds of mental cruelty.

3 cleared in bomb deaths

BAKERSFIELD (AP)-Polygraph tests administered to three persons fol-lowing the firebombing deaths of three children have proved inconclusive, Kern County sheriff's

detectives say.
It looks like we're going to have to go back to point zero and start all over again," said Lt. Larry Kleier.

The three given the tests, two juveniles both 15, and a man in his 20s, voluntarily agreed, Kleier said.

"Because of things that may have bannened in the past we wanted to find out if they were involved and the polygraph was the

wheen two persons tossed Molotov cocktails onto their house.

NASHVILLE ON THE THRESHOLD OF TV

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Versatile Ray Stevens, winner of a Grammy award this year for his arrangement of "Misty," will become part of Nashville's blossoming television industry in Au-

Details are being worked out, but tenative plans call for Stevens to make a 90-minute pilot Aug. 17. It will be a musical variety show which Stevens hopes will evolve into a scries.

"Nashville is just on the threshold of a television boom as far as nationally syndicated programs from here are concerned," said in an interview at his Music Row publishing house.

"From what I hear. there's going to be a lot more television done from here in the near future. Television is going to be the ultimate exposure; it could be either good or bad for me, but I'm optimistic it will be good.

Stevens, who had his own show as Andy Williams' summer replace-ment in 1970, said he plans

Tuna fishers to appeal ban of some nets

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A court ruling that U.S. tuna fishermen must stop using nets - said to kill more than 100,000 porpoises a year — will probably be appealed "within the next few days," according to the American Tunaboat Association.

The ruling by U.S. Dis-trict Court Judge Charles R. Richey,in Washington, was designed to ban a method of tuna fishing known as "fishing on por-poise," by which speedboats surround schools of porpoises with large nets to trap the yellow-fin tuna that swim beneath the

mammals.
August Felando, general manager of the boat owners' association based in San Diego, said the ruting could drive the American fleet to other coun-

"GROOVE TUBE" (R) "FLESH GORDON" (R)

to aim the program at persons who like the things he

does.
"I don't know what age would not group that is. I would not presume to say." Last year more than 300

shows originated in Nash-ville, more than ever. There were some 260 syndicated half-hour shows and more than 20

hour programs.
In the last two weeks, Dolly Parton began taping her new syndicated show here and the long-running children's show, "Captain children's show, "Captain Kangaroo," originated

Earlier this year, Jerry Reed taped two shows.

The television industry is beening for two reasons: excellent production facilities at Opryland USA and the availability of entertainers. Stevens, whose new sin-le "You Are So Beauti-

gle "You Are So Beauti-lul" is moving steadily up the charts, said he doesn't like reciprocal television arrangements. "I get tired of seeing

the 'you be on my show, I'll be on yours.' It's incestuous.

He doesn't think appearing on television is necessarily more difficult that

recording.
"It depends on your mood. It's all hard or fun. What's sad is people doing something they don't want

His reworked version of the Joe Cocker hit "You Are So Beautiful" and arrangement of the standard "Misty" have helped change his image of a comedy singer.
To some casual music



"NIGHT CALL NURSES" (R)
"OLD DRACULA" (PG)

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rollins Hills Twin. Torrance 375-386
Par. Cib. Hwy. 8 Crenshaw
Par. Cib. Hwy. 8 Crenshaw
Par. Cib. Hwy. 8 Crenshaw
FURY ON WHEELS" (PG)
"THEY CANE FROM WITHIN" (R)
"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER" (R)
DOWNEY
Astrong Thealth, Downey
Downey Ave. Reaf Firestone
"EAT MY OUST" (PG)
"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN"
Meralia Thealth, Downey 861-2231

alia Theatre, Downey 861 Downey Ave. near Firestone "GRIZZLY" (PG) "CALL OF THE WILD"

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*



ASTONISHING! Taxi Driver' has muscle-tensing, skinprickling suspense that builds like an air raid siren."



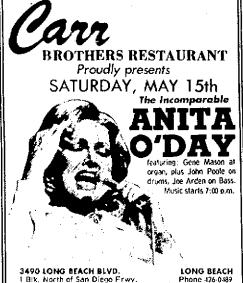
CHILLING! UNFORGETTABLE!" "ASTONISHING!" CHARLES CHAMPLING

"A KNOCKOUT!" CONCINION VOLATILE!

ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER

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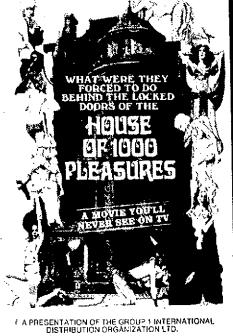


fans, he's probably best known for "The Streak," which sold more than 4 million copies, and other humorous songs like 'Ahah the Arab.'

"I don't want to be regarded as a comedy sing-er. I can write and sing

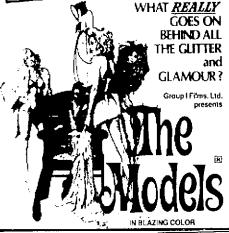
other types, and I've proved that. I have noth-ing against comedy, and I'll do it again.

"But I want to be recog-nized as not being limited to just comedy. People have to grow or we be-come state."



IN BLAZING COLOR R





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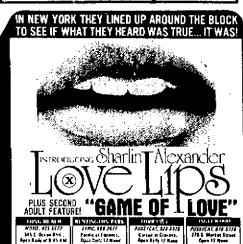
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Many coupons for these items were published in advertising by national food companies and were redeemable in most lood stores. Others were for use at specific advertising easiest way to clear them," he said. Three children, Connie Independent Press-Telegram Huerta, II. Corina Huerta, 7, and Emilio Leal, 2, SHOP & SAVE! nephew of the Huerta children were trapped in their bedroom Tuesday night

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SAVE

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SAVE

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11.25 MONDAY IND FRIDAY 8:30-7.00
11.25 MONDAY 8:10 - SUNDAY 8: HOLIDAYS: 1:30-2:39
12.AKEWOOD CENTER: ISSUERCE! ILL THE PRESIDENTS MIN: \$1.75)
31.50 MONDAY (Bry SAFUROAY (Except Molidays) 12:30-5:00

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11.50 KONDAY BNJ FRIOAY 6 00-8:30 - SATURDAY 12:02-5:00 SUNDAY 6 HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00
LA MIRADA 4: BECITI ALLIHEMSCENT SWIK: \$1.79
\$1.50 MONDAY BNJ STORE STORE KONDAY 12:00 - 5:00 SUNDAY 6 MOLIDAYS 12:30 8 2:30

EARLY BIRD SHOWS (AT TIMES BELOW)

THE TAXI DRIVER (R)

THE FEET OF MAN-EATING FURY GRIZZLY (PG)

CALL OF THE WILD (PG)
OPEN 12:30 - MAYINEES DAILY

SALERY REDPORTS & DUSTIN HOFFMAN

A1. THE PRESIDENT'S MB4 (PG)
SINL-THURS 1:00-3:30-6:00-4:30-11:00
FIL & SAT. 12:30-3:00-3:40-4:15-11:00

S ACADEMY AWARDS . BEST PICTURE

ONE FIFW OVER CIK'KOO'S NEST (R)

ROBERT RIDECAD + DUSTIN HOFEMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY (PG CALL FOR SHOWTIMES

ILL HED INTO-COCK'S HEWEST THROLLING

FAMILY PLOT (PG)
STEPFORD WIVES (PG)
OFIN 12:30 - MATINETS DAILY!

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R) EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX (R) CILL FOR SHOWINGS

BABY BLUE MARINE (PG) ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE (PG) OPEN 12:30 - MATINEES OBJET)

GENE WILDER . MADELINE KARN

18 FEET OF MAN-EATING FURY
GRIZZLY (PG) PLUS .

CALL OF THE WILD (PG)

ROBERT DINERO
THE TAXI DRIVER (B)
HARLES BRONSON & JAMES COBU
HARD TIMES (PG)

FET OF MAN-EATING FURY GRIZZLY (PG) PLUS

CALL OF THE WILD (PG)

REDFOOD . HOFFMAN IH . . .

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG) FREEBIE & THE BEAN (R)

DOUBLE KUNG EU ACTYONI

HOT POTATO (PG)

BEYOND THE POWER TO EXORCISE
THEY CAME FROM WITHIN (1)
BON HOWARD

EAT MY DUST (PG)

EYOND THE POWER TO EXCREISE

THEY CAME FROM WITHIN (R)
LEE VAN CLEEF

STRANGER & THE GUNFIGHTER (PG)

THE FET OF MAN-LATING FURY

GRIZZLY (PG)

GRIZZLY (PG) CALL OF THE WILD (PG) HOT POTATO (PG) ENTER THE DRAGON (8) 2 ADULT FILMS HOUSE OF 1000 PLEASURES (R) MODELS (8) 18 FEET OF MAN-EATING FURY

GRIZZLY (PG)

CALL OF THE WILD (PG)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RING WALTER MATTHAY - TATUM O'NEAL BAD NEWS BEARS (PG)

MIXED COMPANY (10) DOUBLE KUNG FU ACTION

HOT POTATO (PG) ENTER THE DRAGON (R)

REDEORD + HOFFMAN IN . . . ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (PG)

FREEBLE & THE BEAN (R)

RON HOWARD

EAT MY DUST (PG)

HITCHCOCK'S NEWEST) FAMILY PLOT (PG)

IS FEET OF MAN-EATING FURY GRIZZLY (PG

ENTER THE DRAGON (R)

OF THE WILL

J ADULT FLUXS
HOUSE OF 1000 FLESSIRES (R)
PLUS A

ODELS (R)

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1275 Atlantic 424-2619 "IT CAME FROM WITHIN" 1:00-4:00-7:05-10:05 (R) "GROOVE TUBE"

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"IT CAME FROM WITHIN" "RAW MEAT" 1 004-05-7:15-10 20 (R)

"WHERE'S POPPA?"

FOX, ROSSMOOR Two Blocks North of the San Diego Fare, on Seal Beach Blvd. 430-501 WATCH FOR GALA OPENING

ROSSMOOR 3 THEATRES SOUTH CUAST PLAZA I

an Oreg: Fix at Brist. 1914: 548 200 Alfred Hitchcock's
"FAMILY PLOT"
1:30 5: 43-3:30 (PG)

"EIGER SANCTION"

SOUTH COAST PLAZA II Dewifing at Bright Trail GRESS not Best Picture Actor Actors "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" WHERE'S POPPA?"

MIDNIGHT

MOVIES

EXCLUSIVELY AT THESE MANN THEATRES

18 feet of gut-crunching, man-eating terrori

janis

CREST SELECTIONS

Paul Newman tackles legend of Buffalo Bill

camp of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, will open a first run in Long Beach

and Orange County June

Earlier this month New-

man and Aliman sat be-

fore an audience of news-

men who had seen

'Buffalo Bill" the night

'I wasn't at the screen-

I'm very nervous

before, and Altman said:

"Buffalo Bill was the first American star," Paul Newman joked, "and he was a combination of mid-1880s tented winter Custer, Redford, Gable and me.

"I have this nightmare that on my tombstone they'll write, 'Here lies Paul Newman ... A great actor until one day his

blue eyes turned brown." Newman is the star of director Robert Altman's

ing because I was afraid to go. We're here to de-("Mash and "Nashtend ourselves. yille") ‡6 about this film. Some million

screenings have been sensational and some not. ganza ''Buffalo Altman added: "Buffalo Bill (William F. Cody) was our first star. He was all the modians or entiring pose. He was all show-man." Bull's Last History Les-Newman took up the

The picture, set in the

"WIND & LION" (PO)
"THE PASSENGER"

"SKYRIDERS" (PG)

1 30 3 30 7 30 9 30 1 an Life 1 00 16 1 30 – 11 25

"GROOYE TUBE" (II)

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

South Coast Plaza I

立 立 立

NEWMAN

theme: Buffalo Bill was glamorized and became a legend. He was one of ALONDRA 6 those who simply cannot live up to their legend. CERRITOS/NORWALK "HOUSE OF 1,000 PLEASURES"
"MODEL" (R)
44.2 005-33-16 & M.3 457-15
Tay C/re 5-01-16-54,05-51,25 The legend is created for I WILL I WILL FOR NOW

The United Artists re lease debunks and admires the legend of folk hero Cody, questions the history and mythology of show business, and confronts the relationship between the Indian and the white man, publicists state.

As to his own portrayal, Newman said:

What the people see in celluloid has nothing to do with me any more than film magazine stories have to do with me ... Heroes, movie stars, can-not live up to their

Altman said the charac-

Nun so fair

Glenda Jackson clutches crucial tape recordings for her title role in "The Abbess," Watergate satire now being filmed in Philadelphia and other locations. Controversial comedy concerns election of abbess and ensuing power play among nuns. -AP Wiresbold

ters in his film "were based on actual charac-ters... The history is correct philosophically, but not actually ... I don't take any joy out of shoot-

ing holes in heroes."
Asked why there were two narrators in the film,

Altman replied:
"Are there only two? I preferred it that way. You're not going to get the same story from two narrators. By the time a culture is willing to look at its past, the tracks have

been covered up.
"When you give someone a hero you are lying to them and are responsible for them. The hero should

George Burns and Carol Channing plan a coast-to-coast concert tour this summer featuring an original Burns and Allen sketch. They open July 5 at the Garden State Park

smash "Equus," has been signed to play the same role in film version directed by Sidney Lumet to be released by United Artists.

in New Jersey.

"Best Film of the Year" 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! BARRY

EARL'S

PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: One of the East Side

smart spots claims to

serve a new health drink. It's a double martini —

but it's stirred with a car-

Wish I'd said that: Do

even if it's just to leave

something every day to make other people happy

Remembered Quote: "Some people are like for-

eign cars - they have all

Earl's Pearls: A bar-stander asked, "If you're drinking to a friend's health, shouldn't that be

deductible as a medical expense?"

Funny thing about How-

ard Hughes — the cynics

who wonder now if he's

really dead are the same

guys who wondered last

year if he was really alive.

- By EARL WILSON

their weight in the rear."

rot stick.

'em alone.

LYNDON ∰ 6:00-9:15 Open 5:45 Bargain Price 51.50 until first show!





DY WKNITES T-10-15

WKNITES T-10-15

SAT. & SUN. 3-40-7-10-15

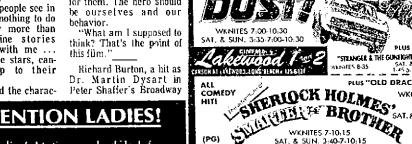
PLUS"OLD DRACULA"

WKNITES T-10-15

SAT. & SUN. 3-40-7-10-15

B. 45





ATTENTION LADIES!

The Ladies' Matinee scheduled for Monday, May 17, at the FOX, ROSSMOOR Theatre has been cancelled due to-our remodeling. The June matinee will be held as scheduled. We apologize for any inconvenience.

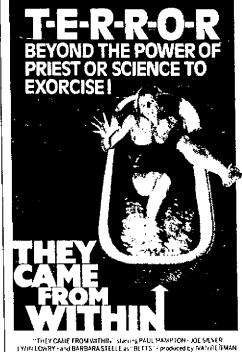


JACK NICHOLSON



BELMONT 1046 814(H

CO HT: WHERE'S POPPA?" Mon. Fin: Fin: 7845500 of 6 30-10 25
Telerin at 8.05
Set and Sen: 78450 of 1 207:15-17-10
Preport of 1 207:15-17-10
Preport of 1 00-4 55 8 50



"THEY CAME FROM WITHIN" SIMING PAUL PAMPTON - DE STIVER
LYMILOWRY - and BARBARASTELLE as "RETTS" - produced by MANRETMAN
Written and directed by DAVID CRONENBERG-11 TRAY'S AMERICAN FILMS Release R Ministry &

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LOMBARD

played by IAMES BROLIN

R RESTRICTED ::

phy

"EAT MY

"BANK

SHOT" (PG) 2:20-5:30-8:45

DUST" (PG) :40-3:50-7:05-10:15

The contract of the second sec TO STR. 1986 BEAT STORES Estado a sucuridad de estado en en estado de estado en en estado en entre en entre en entre en entre en entre en entre entre en entre entr

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CALL OF THE WILD PO

SWAP MEET EVERY DAY CALL 633-7041 (*) "BABY BLUE MARINE" (PG) (*) "CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
"ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE" (PG) "RANCHO DELUXE" (PG)

ART 438 5435

Claude le louche's "AND HOW MY LOYE" (96) "HAPPY NEW YEAR CAPER" (PG

Fri-Solvier Only Open 6:30

WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS *1 2 Until 2 P.M (UA) WESTMINSTER

CORONET CANEMA "THE HOUSE ON CHELOUCHE STREET

"THE ANGEL LEVINE"(PG)

A 5 OSCARSI

OME FLEW OVER THE CUCHOCKE NICET

WHERE'S POPPA?"

TWIN CINEMA

CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS

IOAT THE THIS GABLE.

LOMBARD 3.00.6 00-10:00 (R)

"BANK SHOT" 12:30-4:25-8:20

Robert De Nira Cybill Sheperd TAXI

DRIVER 12:30 2:30-4:30 6:30-8:30-10:30 (Roted "R")

FWY. AT SOUTH ST.

"EAT MY DUST" (PG) 12:25-3:45-7:10-10:35 "RETURN TO

MACON

COUNTY" (PO)

AMPLE PARKING

Ron Howard

"SANDSTONE" 12:45-4.05-7:25-10:45

Adults Only

"HARRAD **EXPERIMENT"**

11:D0-2:15-5:35-8:55

UE Yan Cuett _{in}

STRANGER GUNFIGHTER 1:50-6:05-10:25 (PG) "BITE THE

UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS *1 25 until 2 P.M.

GRIZZYY HOTEL PHAN IN 12:15-3:45-7:15-10:45

"CALL OF THE WILD"(G) 10:30-1:55-5:25-8:55

TUNNEL VISION

9:00:10:25 (Rated "R")

12:30 1:55 3:20 4:45 6:10 - 7:35

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VIXEN MIDNIGHT SHOW!! AND TOPLESS

Open Daily 17:15 Phone (714) 893-0546

'SANDSTONE'

12:40-4:05-7:30-10:50

'I WILL, I WILL FOR NOW" (R) 2:05-5:30-9:00

WITHIN" (8) 12:30-3:40 6:50-10:10

"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER" (8)

THEY CAME

FROM

GRIZZIX (140)

"CALL OF THE WILD" (6)

BULLET" 11:30-3:45-8:00 {PC 10:45-2:05-5:30-8:50 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 608 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.

WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY. AT B

2:00-5:15-8:30

PHONE (714) 893-1305

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The Baltimore Orioles take on the New York Yankees.

THE PREAKNESS, 2 p.m., Ch. 2. CBS covers the 101st running at Baltimore's Pimlico Race Course.

ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Semifinal matches from Las Vegas.

MOVIE: "Li'l Scratch," 6 p.m., Ch. 5. TV debut of 1974 documentary about an outdoorsman, his dog and an orphaned bear cub.

THE TRUTH ABOUT HOUDINI, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Sixty-minute special about the late master magician Harry Houdini

MOVIE: "Panache," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Rene Auberjo-nois stars in new TV adventure film of intrigue and romance in 17th Century France.

WORLD TEAM TENNIS, 8 p.m., Ch. 9. The Los Angeles Strings play the San Diego Friars at the Anaheim Convention Center.

MOVIE: "White Lightning," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Reynolds stars in 1973 drama about a former bootlegger who avenges his brother's death.

MOVIE: "High Risk," 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Victor Buono heads east of new TV film about a daring heist by a group of expert jewel thieves.

MISS U.S.A. BEAUTY PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker host show from Niagara Falls, N.Y.

TELEVISION

style DOU 主禁料

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40 KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46 KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50 KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52 KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68 KMEX Chonnel 34

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1976

34 Lucha en Patines
12:30
2 Fat Albert
5 Sportsman's Friend
7 Greatest Sports
Legends: "Hugh
McElhenny"
11 Movie: "Dakota," John
Wayne, Vera Ralston
40 Love Special
1:00 P.M.
2 Colonial Open Golf
5 Spring Sports.
Baseball: USC vs.
UCLA

UCLA
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 The Olympiad (R)
34 Angelitos Negros
1:30
7 Water World

7 Water World
13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 The Preakness. 101st
running at Pimlico
Race Course,
Baltimore, Md.
4 Wildlife Theatre
7 Suspense Theatre:
"The Jack Is High,"
Pat O'Brien

11 Soul Train
28 Piccadilly Circus (R)
40 Hour of Power
2:30
4 Not for Ourselves

Alone. Armed Forces Day Special. 3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival: "The Shopping Bag Lady" 4 AG U.S.A. "Those

Magnificent Clydesdales!" From

Clydesdates: From Busch Gardens. 7 Sports Challenge. Dallas Cowboys face the Oakland A's 9 Movie: "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray, Richard Egan (Western '59)

Living Horror" (Parental Discretion Advised)

The Open Mind
Visitando Estrellas

Deaf World

11 Outer Limits 13 Movie: "Island of

50 Chant to Chance 3:30 2 CBS News Special. "Saying Wild Anim

- What's It All About?"

5 Monster Rally
7 Alan King Tennis
Classic. Pro-celebrity
tournament from
Caesars Palace, Las

Vegas
28 Book Beat
30 Davey & Goliath
40 Pass It On
50 Chant to Chance
4:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treebouse

11 Mission: Impossible 22 Cine Argentino 28 California Journal

28 California Journal
30 Trechouse Club
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Spanish P.T.L.
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Steps to Learning
28 Conversation with Sol
Hurok (R)
30 Wally's Workshop
50 Connie's Corner
52 Corona Now
5 P.M.
2 David Niven's World.
Expedition through

Expedition through Panamanian jungle.

5 Star Trek 7 Wide World of Sports Events: Indianapolis

500 time trials; repeat of Int'l. Cliff Diving Championships from

4 Saturday

Pat O'Brien

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 34 Lucha en Patines

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color. This newspaper assumes or responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:30

2 Sunrise Semester 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
Poslems with Classroom
Problems
4 Emergency Plus 4
7 Hong Kong Phooey
11 Withit
28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Jose & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News
13 Physical Fitness.
1 sokinetics
40 The Word
8:00 A.M.
2 Petbles & Ramm

2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm 4 Waldo Kitty

5 Pacesetters
5 Pacesetters
19 Hot Fudge Show
11 Movie: "You Can't Run
Away From II," June
Allyson, Jack Lemmon
(Musical Comedy '56)
13 True Advanture

13 True Adventure 28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game

8:302 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther Friends of Man

Adventures of Gilligan Movie: "The Desert Hawk," Richard Greene, Yvonne de Carlo Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
44 Land of Lost
5 "Movie: "Cavalry
Scout." Rod Cameron,
Audrey Long (51)
13 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Carrascolendas

28 Carrascolendas 40 Kids P.T.L.

9:30 2 Scooby Doo 14 Run, Joe, Run 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M

Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Operation

Amsterdam," Peter Pinch, Eva Bartok ('60) Movie: "Two of a Kind," Edmond

O'Brien, Lizabeth Scott Movie

34 Cine en la Manana

34 Cine en la Manana
(0:30
4 Westwind
5 Movie: "Trail of the
Lonesome Pine," Fred
MacMurray, Henry
Fonda ('36)
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 Grandstand

4 Grandstand 7 Lost Saucer 28 Ourstory 11:15

4 Major League Baseball. Scheduled: Baltimore at New York 11:30 2 Ghost Busters

2 Ghost Busters
7 American Bandstand
11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of Dinosaurs
9 Movie: "Comanche
Territory," Maureen
O'Hara, Macdonald
Carey, Will Geer (60)
11 This Is Baseball:
American League

American League
Preview
13 *Movie: "Francis Goes
to West Point," Donald
O'Connor 28 Nova

Acapulco
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "The
Landlord," Lee Grant,
Beau Bridges, Pearl
Bailey ('70)
13 Movie: "Pony Express." Charlton

Old movie newsreels

are new on television

brary stored in Manhattan

and in Ogdenburg, N.J., has some 100 million feet

By GEORGE MAKSIAN Knight News Service

NEW YORK - Remember when you used to go to the movies; see a double feature, several short subjects and a 15-minute newsreel that recapped the week's top news events? Well Movietone News, one of the top sup-pliers of those newsreels, back in the business

again.
No, the company is not making new newsreels. It is busy reissuing some of the old favorites, which chronicled decades of world history from 1919 until 1963 when Movietone ceased operations because of the competition from television news.

Now, oddly enough, it's television that is bringing the films back to life. The old newsreels are popping up all over the screen on uch programs as Today," which regularly features a segment called "Today's Look at Yesterday"; the comedy war series "M-A-S-H"; ABC's film biographies; "Lowell Thomas Remembers, narrated by Movietone's chief commentator for 20 years, and Public Television's latest entry, "The Olympiad," a series of documentaries on past Olympics. In all, the Movietone li-

Heston, Rhonda Fleming (*52)

34 Super Show 40 Roy Delgarza 52 *The Addams Family

5:30

2 Medix, Plastic Surgery,
Mario Machado hosts

4 News, Tritia Toyota

30 Music City Special

40 Esta es la Vida

50 As Man Behayes

5 *Little Bascals

4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Li'l Scratch."
Outdoor adventure film
show in Wyoming and

Montana. Vikki Carr in Concert. Featured with the

Emdonton Symphony Orchestra, Futbol Soccer

28 Tribute to Johann Strauss, Vienna Philharmonie (R)

30 Living Faith 34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor 6:30

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News, Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home

Beiderbecke Jazz

Festival 52 *My Little Margie

7:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera

4 Storyline 7 Eyewitness L.A.

7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Firing Line
30 Ernest Angley Hour
50 The Tribal Eye
52 Dr. Jaggers
7:30
6 Wild World of Animal

2 Wild World of Animals 4 Don Adams Screen Test 7 High Rollers

2 The Jeffersons. George's old Navy buddy shows up at the

buddy snows up at the house. He loves George, but loves Louise even more. (R)

4 Emergency. Dr. Brackett faints after being bitten by an aquarium calfish and a base-function between the state of the s

adjurion catists and boy refuses to have a cut stitched. (R) 5 Special: "The Truth About Houdini." An insight into some of Houdini's greatest escapes

escapes. 7 Movie: "Panache." Romance, masterful

swordplay and political treachery in 17th Century France. Stars Rene Auberjonois (90-min.) 9 World Team Tennis. I. A. Strings vs. San

L.A. Strings vs. San Diego Friars live from Anaheim Convention

United Andrews and Dick Van Dyke in lavish musical variety show. From London's Covent

13 Collage 22 Lo Mejor del Cine 28 The Olympiad (R) 30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario 40 Let Go—Let God

40 Let vo. ... 50 Nova 52 Cultural Tales of Japan 8:30

2 Doc. Doc's grandson asks him and his father to speak to his class on

Center

Garden

40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.

50 Bix Lives! Bix

28 Ahora 30 Faith for Today

50 As Man Behave 52 *Little Rascals

8:00 P.M. 2 News, Bob Dunn

of newsreel footage, or, as one company executive put it, many miles of film. "If one person were to try to see all the film in one sitting, it would take him 21 years before he could see it all," he said.

The Movietone archives bring back such events as the Wright Brothers and the history of aviation, the horse trolley and the start of the automobile, fashions and fads from the Charleston era to the hula hoop, great sports moments, Flanders Field, Pearl Harbor, Normandy and Pork

Chop Hill.
Movietone was the only company that had a cam-era crew at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. It pooled its coverage to other services. It also was on the scene for the All-Star Game in 1937, for Truman's triumphant reelection in 1948, for Lindbergh's takeoff in the Spirit of St. Louis and other memorable events.

This information comes from Jack Muth, the vice president and general manager of Movietonews, as the company is known today. It started out as Fox News in 1919 during the silent-screen days and became Fox Movietone sidiary of 20th Century-Fox Films.

Muth said the big prob-lem is finding space to store all the newsreels. "The old films are made of nitrate stock and are highly flammable," he said. "They can go up like gunpowder when dried out. We're now in the process of converting the old stock to acetate, which is a safer base and lasts a lot longer. But I must say that some of the old nitrate film looks as good as when it was first made."

Asked the reason for the renewed interest in the old films. Muth said: "It's a combination of the Bicentennial year, the Olympics and the presidential elec-tion. These events all create a time for looking back.

Though it's hard to imagine now, there was a time when no movie theater was complete without a newsreel on its program Those biweekly reports provided the public with their only opportunity to see and hear the events of

the day on the screen. Muth said in the mid-1930s Movietone received more theatrical bookings than all the competing newsreels combined. By the late '50s it was viewed by a weekly worldwide

"career day," and the competition is on between Doc and his least-favorite son-in-

least-favor Claw (R)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45
News

52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore.
After 30 years, Lou's
old flame tries to come
back into his life, but
memories of her "Dear memories of her "Dear John Letter" are still too fresh in his mind.

(R)
4 Movie: "White
Lightning." Burt
Reynolds stars as a
former bootlegger who
avenges his brother's
death by working

undercover to gain
evidence against a
corrupt gang headed by
a moonshining sheriff
'Movie: "The lavisible
Man," Claude Rains,
Honry Traylors (123)

Henry Travers ("33)
11 TAMMY WYNETTE GOES * APE ON HEE HAW!! Also: Billy Walker, George Lindsey.

George Lindsey.
13 Voice of the Martyrs
28 Theater in America.
"Sea Marks" (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premiere Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Sunsel Song"
52 Arigato

"Sunset Song"
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show.
Bob contends with a patient's fixation that her bingo game is fixed, and watches in worder as his secretar.

wonder as his secretary slowly smothers under an onslaught of love. 7 Movie: "High Risk" Victor Buono stars in a tale of the derring do of

six former circus six former circus performers in a caper to carry off a priceless artifact from an embassy in Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C.

Wiss USA Beauty
Pageant. 25th annual
pageant from Niagara
Falls, N.Y. Bob Barker
and singer Helen
O'Connell co-host
Movie: "A Time for
Killing," George C.
Scott, Michael Parks
News, Simpson/

Attebery 22 The Impersonators 30 Praise the Lord Club

40 Dr. Taylor 50 Austin City Limits 50 Austin City 52 Lou Gordon

10:30
5 'Movie: "Cult of the Cobra," David Janssen, Richard Long
22 Studio 22
40 Vicki!

11:00 P.M.
4 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Larry Carroll
11 Movie: "The
Landlord," Lee Grant,

Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey (Comedy/Drama

13 "Dear Dead Delilah, Agnes Moorehead, Will Geer Parental Discretion

advised) 22 Umon-Torimono

28 Soundstage 34 Cinema 34

40 Love Special 11:15 7 News, Joel Daley 11:30

4 Saturday Night 7 Movie: "The Secret Life of an American Wife," Walter Matthau,

Anne Jackson, Patrick O'Neal ('68) 9 Movie: "Yog—Monster From Space"

MIDNIGHT 2 Newsroom 2 5 Movie: "The Blazing Forest"

28 Kup's Show 40 Spirit Song 12:30 2 Fabulous 52! "The Judge and Jake Wyler," Bette Davis, Bough McClare Open Doug McClure (Drama 72)

1:00 A.M.

1 At One with Ramona Ripston, Exec. Dir., American Civil Liberties Union.

1 Movies: "Prankenstein 1890"; "Cry Vengeance" (3:00); "The Miami Story" (4:30).

(4:30)
13 Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert. Guests:
Steppenwolf, Graham
Central Station, Emmy
Lou Harris
40 Behind the Scenes
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:10

2:10

2 Newsroom 2 2:40 2 Movies: *"The Lodger"; *"The Lonely Man" (4:10)

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DUTCH AND SYL MILLER AT NAPLES HOME: STILL NEAR THE BEACH

OTHER staff improvements

made in the next few years-most at Miller's suggestion-included a

power boat, lifeguard towers and a

telephone system to replace unreli-

able smoke bombs when a life-guard needed assistance.

best surfing beach in the state." Miller recalled. He said 16-foot

waves, unhindered by the break-

water that now rests offshore, would erash over the pier at the

foot of Pine Avenue.
"I used to see people drown when I was young," Miller said,
"so I told all my boys that they

should never wait until people yell-ed for help. They should go to a person's rescue when he appeared to be in trouble."

Miller's preventive philosophy

was underscored by the rugged surf, which made lifesaving espe-cially hazardous, he said. A life-guard would have to fight his way through the surf, locate the victim

and stay afloat in choppy water until the rescue dory arrived.

later replaced the two-man dory with easier, more efficient service, Miller said. Nevertheless, Rescue I

sank three times and capsized twice in the heavy surf.

During his early days as a life-guard, swimmers seldom wandered

urther east than Alamitos Avenue,

Miller said. But the city and sur-rounding area grew, and the swim-

ming area gradually expanded down the strand to Cherry Avenue.

resort only, complete with duck hunters and a hotel at the end of

62nd Place, he recalled.

Miller is quick with praise for

today's lifeguards, but his nostalgic glimpses of life along the shore

more than 50 years ago give away

the fact that he believes those were the "good old days" of lifeguard-

NEVERTHELESS, the still

Alamitos Bay was a summer

THE POWER boat, Rescue 1,

Long Beach used to have the

cleaning chores.

Long Beach recalls pioneer lifeguard Roy 'Dutch' Miller Miller got the staff of 17 he had requested, but he also got another duty in the bargain-lifeguards would have to resume their beach-

Ten years ago today, residents of Long Beach honored Roy "Dutch" Miller as he was nearing the conclusion of 45 years as the

city's lifeguard chief.

And though a decade has passed since Dutch Miller Day, long time residents, beach users and lifeguards have not forgotten the area's pioneer lifesaver.
"It seems fitting that residents

of Long Beach remember and recognize the achievements of Dutch Miller on Saturday, May 15. reader Pat Flynn of Los Alamitos wrote to the Independent, Press-Telegram this week

'Dutch or 'Cap', as he is affectionately known by his men, was lifeguard chief for 45 years." the letter continued. "He pioneered modern lifesaving equipment and techniques that are now used in many parts of the world."

According to Miller, now 74 and

many of the lifesaving innovations he is credited with were things that simply seemed to make good sense at the time. Friends, however, say he always had a love for his work and the ability to find ways to do things more efficiently.

MILLER became a city lifeguard in 1918 while a 16-year-old student at Poly High School. During his first summer on the beach, he was paid \$65 a month for over-seeing the beach from the Pine Avenue Pier six days a week. That included cleaning up the beach.

He left the city's employ when the Virginia Hotel offered him \$100 a month but returned to the life guard corps as its chief in 1922 at the age of 20. Miller said he soon recognized

that a city the size of Long Beach needed a larger year-round lifeguard crew, so he and the recreation director pursuaded the City Council to authorize more men.

Orange law firm loses **\$337,000** housing suit

Twelve Orange County residents, who complained that a law firm in the city of Orange had not properly represented them in a dispute over houses they bought, Friday were winners in a \$337,000 malpractice judgment.

maipractice juogment.

The Santa Ana Superior Court award was against C. Douglas Spicer and Dennis K. Hasty, who were law partners in Orange.

A jury in Judge Walter Charamza's court made the award and the heavy first for its bind.

- said to be the first of its kind against lawyers in a malpractice action — and divided it \$52.750 in actual damages and \$284,250 in a punitive award.

Filed in the name of 22 persons, who bought 12 houses in El Modena section of Orange, the action was based on the claim that the houses bought in 1967 began to show signs of cracks in their foundations less than two years later.

The families retained the law

firm to do the legal work in a civil suit against Mariner's Savings and Loan Association and the Time Realty Company. They found in October 1973 that their case had been dismissed because Spicer al-

legedly had not pursued it in court.
They filed malpractice claims against the attorneys after Marin-er's Savings repaid them in cash on a buy-back of the residences in

Spicer is no longer practicing law and the partnership was dis-solved but Hasty remains in

Combined school reunion set

A combined reunion of Polytechnic and Wilson high school graduates of the classes of 1945, 1946 and 1947 will be held Saturday. June 5, at the Edgewater Hyatt

Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. to the music of the Tracy Wells Band, which plays the Dorsey, Miller.

Kenton, Goodman and Basic sounds

with Bruce Belisle, 3162 Hill Rose Drive, Los Alamitos. The cost is \$15 per couple, and checks should be made payable to the Poly Wilson Reunion, Belisle said.

Reservations should be made

His Naples home, though, is close enough to the beach to spur memories, and there are a lot of Long Beach oldtimers who remem-ber Dutch Miller in his heyday.

occupation that consumed most of

trim, tan Miller admits that he misses active involvement in the

Saturn moon rockets.

Visitors also will be able to see a "quiet chamber," where there is

absolutely no noise.
Individual souvenir photographs will be taken of children astride a specially built missile, and youngsters also will be allowed to climb around on one of the base

All but two of the activities and exhibits will be available through-

out the day.

At 10:30 a.m., there will be a concert by the 11th Naval District Band on the lawn in front of the commander's officer and, at 1 p.m., Navy divers at the wharf will

Independent Press-Telegram

9-cent property-tax hike

Mansell to ask for 'tight' \$284.57-million budget

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

A proposed 1976-77 Long Beach city budget of \$284,571,210, which City Manager John R. Mansell labeled "extremely tight," will be presented to the City Council Tues-

day.
The budget includes \$107,739,337 for tax-supported funds, an in-crease of \$10.5 million over the currease of storage and the current fiscal year. The balance is made up of various special revenue, capital and trust funds and operating requirements of the Gas, Harbor and Water departments.

MANSELL said the proposed budget could be financed by a city tax rate of \$2.17450 per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of about nine cents from this year's

In addition, he said, he is recommending increases in fees for building, electrical and plumbing permits and associated inspections which he said have not been increased in several years, and Planning Department fees for environ-mental clearance for private

projects.
Additional revenue from the fee increases would total about \$500,-000, he said

The proposed budget will maintain the same performance levels in fiscal 1976-77 for police, fire, pub-lic service and health services as were provided this fiscal year, Mansell said.

'HOWEVER, in areas not critical to the maintenance of public health and safety, selected service level decreases are recommend-

ed," the city manager said.

For example, he said, scheduled street-tree trimming will be reduced from a 3-year to a 3.8-year cycle with a resulting cut in park personnel. Also, 14 employes will be cut in the administrative management, planning and engineering departments.

He also proposed to reduce funds for community groups from last year's \$740.740 to \$393,285.

"We must fare up to the fact that it simply is not possible for the city, in any given budget year, to finance all the worthwhile projects and programs which have been proposed by both city officials and private citizens," Mansell said.

In developing the 1976-77 budget, he said, the city staff was confronted with the following fiscal constraints:

constraints:

 A full year funding of 3 and 4-per cent pay hikes for certain police, fire and other city employes which became effective last Jan. 1 and which will cost in excess of \$2.5 million this fiscal year.

- Operation, maintenance and lease costs of the new City Hall-Main Library, estimated at \$3.5 million annually.

annually for electrical energy, \$64,-500 for refuse disposal, \$195,600 for vehicle parts and fuel and \$78,400

- Price increases of \$278,000

for general office supplies and cleaning equipment.

Even before consideration of any service increases or employe salary raises, these unavoidable raises added \$7 million to the 1975-76 budget for tax-supported funds, Mansell said.

Another problem, he said, is that the city can anticipate only \$7.1 million in new revenues from normal growth, despite improve-ment in the general economic cli-

mate.

Mansell said his recommended budget includes "a smaller amount for salary and fringe benefits" for city employes than has been budg-

eted in prior years.

Mansell said he believed it essential to point out that the city's ability to continue current levels of service in fiscal 1976-77 was due in large part to the availability of federal funds, particularly the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act's manpower revenue-

sharing programs.
"Without these funds, it would

be necessary to curtail existing service levels or to find alternative revenue sources," he said. It has been the city's intent to finance principal and interest payments for the Civic Center complex from upland oil revenue, which by law is earmarked for general bond redemption and interest.

Mansell said the city had anticipated that funds would be available from that source to pay off the entire general-obligation bond debt by 1977-78, following which the up-land revenue could be used to finance the annual debt expense of

Thance the armual deof expense of the Civic Center.

Because of the delay in gelting any increase in crude oil prices, however, this source of money is not expected to be available before 1978-79, and the debt costs will be paid from tax-supported funds, he

The new Civic Center complex will cost an estimated \$1,842,000 to operate and maintain in 1976-77, an increase of \$1,106,600 over the cost of present City Hall and other fa-cilities, Mansell said.

Food, social service

LBSU will cater to 450 elder citizens

By WALT MURRAY

With a federal grant and a little ingenuity, Long Beach State University plans to provide nutri-tion and social services to 450 lonely oldsters starting this summer.

The college has received a

\$211.099 grant for a year's trial program for 250 persons living in Leisure World at Scal Beach, 100 in Lakewood and 100 in Hawaiian Gardens.

Hot meats prepared in the university cafeteria will be trucked to sites in the three communities for elderly persons who have been shut out of outside activities, according to Maureen Kusske, a dietician who will work with the project.

She said meals are just the beginning.

Open house set at halfway house

Holfman House, a halfway house for female parolees, will hold an open house today to celebrate the opening of an annex at 2200 E. 10th St.

The public is invited to attend the open house from 1 to 8 p.m.
The original house at 940

Dawson Ave. opened in 1970, funded through church groups the local Commission on Economic Opportunity.

Social-service coordinators will bring other university resources to the sites, including entertainment and health information. "There are a number of nutri-

state, but we wanted to do more than just provide food," said Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, who helped get funds for the

tional programs throughout the

Students from the college's Educational Participation in the Community program will work with senior citizens in adult-education programs.

LBSU President Stephen Horn said the plan is aimed at "enrich-ing people's lives as well as their diets." He added:
"Perhaps we can save some

from early senility and from wasting away in nursing homes." Horn noted that next fall the

college will open its doors to 200 senior citizens for only \$23 per semester under a fee-waiver program being tried at LBSU and San Jose State.

Elderly persons wanting to take classes should contact the college

admissions office, he said.

Participants in the nutrition

program won't be required to quali-fy on the basis of income, college officials said. They will be selected, largely through community groups, on the basis of their tack of mobility and lack of nutritional meals.

Mobile home park suit filed in OC Sales a \$35,000 entry fee to reserve

first suit filed in Orange County under state antitrust laws, Friday charged a mobile home park and a sales agency with restraint of trade and competition.

The civil complaint was filed by the district attorney's consumer protection division against the Summerset Mobile Estates of West-

minster, partners John de Falco and Dr. Aaron Esrig and Vista Mobile Home Sales of Santa Ana. The action alleged restraint of

trade and stifling of competition, involving allocation of spaces at the Summerset Park, 9200 Westminster The suit also alleges that Sum-

merset illegally charged Vista

spaces in the mobile home park, and that it required persons seek-ing to rent mobile home spaces to buy from certain dealers designated by the Summerset management. The district attorney sought an

injunction and several penalties of undetermined amounts from Superior Court in Santa Ana.

Navy holds open house today at Seal Beach weapons base

The Scal Beach Naval Weapons Station will be open—at least par-tially— to the public for the first time in history today, when the Navy hosts an open house to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial and Armed Forces Week.

In addition to the many military exhibits, visitors may see some of the 160-plus species of birds and fish which inhabit the National Wildlife Refuge on the

base.

The base will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and "the public will the apportunity to see just have the opportunity to see just what we are doing out here," said Capt. Paul Anderson, who took over as base commander last

December.

He said concern in Washington,
D.C., over base security was the
main reason it has never been opened to the public before. "I don't anticipate any security problems Saturday. Our security staff will be at maximum strength, but only to keep people out of restricted areas."

No one will be allowed into the "H.E." (high explosives) area on the north side of Westminster Avethe north side of Westminster Avenue, where nuclear weapons reportedly are stored. The Defense Department has "refused to confirm or deny" the reports.

Anderson said, "I think the main reason we got approval is that the Bicentennial year has

created an interest among the higher-ups to display what kinds of things we're doing."

He said one of the highlights of the open house will be guided tours

of the USS Norton Sound, a 14,000-ton ship which the Navy uses as its primary test ship for new weapons

He said the ship now is being used to test the Navy's "completely automated, total missile defense system," called AEGIS, which is a Greek word meaning shield.
Other exhibits planned for the

open house include a train ride from the wharf, through the wild-life refuge, to the old National Aeronautics and Space Administra-tion buildings on Seal Beach Boulevard, where North American Aviation built the second stages for the

firetrucks.

demonstrate how to recover a



WEAPONS STATION COMMANDER ANDERSON WITH TERRIER MISSILE

A fern is home sweet home

A mother sparrow found this Boston fern a soft, green place to build a nest and raise her young. Mrs. Pat Hile of 5301 El Roble says, however, the fern may suffer from its new residents — she is afraid to fertilize or water the plant for fear of harming the nest ... P.S. Since the picture was taken, five babies have hatched. Mother and children are doing fine.

- Stall photo by Curt



Statice — a good dry plant

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Statice (Limonium) perezii is listed among shrubs, trees and vines by nursery stock wholesalers. This indicates it rates high as a desirable perennial plant.

The mature plants have masses of numerous purple touched with white florets in clusters on many branches.

Gardeners can harvest the blossoms which last a long time, when they first open. The main branches with flower clusters are cut, then gently shaken, to dislodge the few loose blooms. The branches are tied together upside down then hung in a dry, shady room. The sape settles in the blossoms and helps them hold their color.

A month later the flowers are taken down and placed in an arrangement container. The blooms lose a small percentage of the deep color, nonetheless, they are most desirable as dry arrangement flowers and last for two or three years.

THERE'S QUITE a number of herbaceous plants, perennials and annuals that provide blue, lavender, or purple. Ground covers include ajuga, lantana sellowiana, prostrate Rosemary, verbena, vinca minor or vinca major. The trailing lantana with lavender-pinkish puff-ball like blossoms, bloom almost year around.

Prostrate Rosemary with its sky blue flowers during the winter, attracts birds as the seeds start to form. It is a tough woody ground cover that won't stay

EVERYTHING MUST

prostrate, however, unless it is trimmed annually to prevent the corkscrew-like branches from growing up. Plant roots are very tough and delve deep into the soil

It won't tolerate constant soil dampness. Established plants should be gradually watered less frequently until they get only three or four good waterings a year.

making it good for binding the soil to prevent wash-off.

Verbena ground covers are not too happy growing near the coast because they mildew.

THE HISKIEST of the shrub-like plants that furnishes purplish spikes of flowers is Echium fastuosum. The specie name fastuosum means proud.

The gray-green shrubby plants grow four to five feet high and spread out as much as seven feet unless they are planted in a group close together. They don't mind the sea winds nor the alkali type soil.

One of the perennials that many gardeners fail to plant is Hierembergia with its deep violet-blue cup-shaped blossoms. It blooms summer into fall and grows from 4 to 10 inches tall.

It would make a handsome container plant if two or three were planted in an eight-inch pan pot.

One reason some gardeners do not have good luck growing this plant is due to the heavy soil. The plant likes a loamy soil which means some organic material mixed with the existing garden soil.

Vacation for house plants

Growing favorite house-plant varieties, such as Ficus benjamina, Weeping

Fig. in the shade outside has its advantages for the plant buff. Most house-

plants need a good shower every few weeks to rinse

off dust and grease that clog pores, and a light hos-ing becomes a simple task

outdoors.

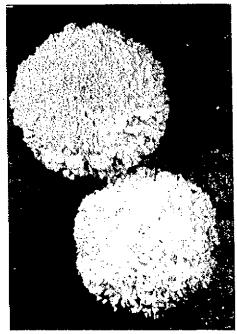
In addition, the time spent under the shade of patio covers and trees during the growing season

Give your house plants an outdoor vacation this spring and summer. Most tropical plants

enjoy the high light intensities and humidity found outdoors, but be careful. Set them in the shade in a location protected from keep the leaves adapted to low light Intensities from sun-burning. Many houseplants are sensitive to drafty conditions. Outdoors these same plants are susceptible to drying winds that can cause the plant to wilt rapidly.

Costliest flower in world

search for a white marigold by David Burpee, prominent seedsman, is over. He has paid a home gardener in Iowa \$10,000 for her marigold, making it the "costliest flower in the world." Burpee asked the public to help him in his search in 1954. when he announced he would pay \$10,000 to the first person to send him seeds of a white marigold measuring 21/2 inches or more across.



CLOSE-UP OF WHITE MARIGOLD

will encourage healthy dense foliage. Since Californians will

spend much of their lei-sure time entertaining outdoors during the sunny months ahead, plan on potting some tropical plants especially for the patio. You'll enjoy the cool and refreshing touch tropi-cal plants add to any patio or barbecue area. Hanging containers of Wandering Jew or Swedish Ivy will soften the line of trellises while they flourish in the garden. Kangaroo Vines and Grape Ivy make excellent espalier subjects and spider plants make lovely accents as single specimens or even ground covers.

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Club memos

L.B. African Violet Society

On Tuesday at 11 a.m., the Long Beach African Violet Society will meet at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Clarence Wilson will speak on "Hybridizing African Violets. Business meeting will begin at noon. Members and guests are asked to bring their own lunch; coffee and tea will be provided. Violet plants and supplies will be for sale.

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden

A guest speaker from Cinderella Florist will demonstrate floral arrangements at a meeting of Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The program is set for the Dominguez Park Club House, 21330 S. Santa Fe Ave. Refreshments will be served: there will be door prizes and a plant table. Visitors are

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734 Silver Spur
Phone: (213) 541-2575

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- ★ BOTTLE BRUSH BUSH **★ BOTTLE BRUSH TREE**
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Death scene

Workmen clean up 50-ton load of steel pipe that shifted and fell on five men, killing four and seriously injuring the fifth, during switching operations at a City of Industry train yard Friday. Officials said the victims were Mexican nationals who apparently boarded the Southern Pacific gondola car in Yuma, Ariz., Thursday night. The dead men could not immediately be identified, officials said. The injured man, reported in fair condition at Queen of the Valley Hospital in West Covina, was identified as Gilberto Nuncz, 20.

-Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

So parents will stay longer

Nevada caters to the kiddies

By BRENDAN RILEY

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — In Nevada, you can send your children to summer camp and then go on a gambler's vacation—all at the same glittering hotel-casino.

Or you can take the

kiddies to the circus for a day while you try your hand at the green-felt gaming tables. That can be done in the same build-

Or you can put the children in game rooms run by many big clubs, or ring room service for a baby sitter while you step out for a night on the town.

It's all part of an effort by Nevada's billion-dollar gaming industry to keep parents from worrying about their children—so they'll stay longer and gamble more.

Despite the broad range of activities for childrenwhich all cost money-it's not uncommon lo see youngsters on sidewalks, peering into casinos which are off limits to them, just waiting for their parents to come out.

The most elaborate program for children is one run by the Las Vegas Hilton-a "youth hotel" com-plete with dorms, trained counselors, game rooms, outdoor play areas and an atmosphere distinctly like summer camp. A sign over the entrance says "who says mom and dad have all the fun in Las

Vegas?"
The fee can run \$50 daily but operators of the youth hotel say its getting more and more popular with both parents and chil-dren who often don't want to leave when their parents are ready to head for

"We don't just entertain the kids, we involve them, said director Kraig Josenhans, outlining various games, aris and craft projects, outdoor recreation and other children's programs.

No other club has a program identical to the 7year-old youth hotel, although several are expanding facilities for children.

At the Circus Circus hotel-casino in Las Vegas, children can watch highwire acts, cat cotton candy and ride a carousel while their parents pump money into slot machines or play table games.

The dominant form of service for children remains the game room, usually a supervised area separated from the casino area of a club. There also are pinball arcades which cater to youths.

There has been criticism of the slot arcades on grounds such facilities train children to become gamblers. There also has been criticism because some parents let their children hang around near casino entrances while they gamble inside.

Everyone has tried to create some form of enter-tainment for the kids," says Les Kofoed, director of the Gaming Industry Association of Nevada. Association of Nevada.
"No one has found the

right answer yet."
While some youth programs attempt to steer children completely away from easino activity "a big problem is that the kids want to be right downtown where the ac-

tion is," he says.
"Playing on swings or slides or feeding ducks at the park can be pretty tame compared to standtame compared to standing outside a casino watching the wheels spinning and listening to the crap dealers talking it up," he says. "I guess I'd do the same thing if I was a kid again."

Beware the clawed frog control officer Pete Dangermond, who directs the

American killer bees, and the great white shark, you can add one more menace the African clawed

The frog has been spotted by state Fish and Game Commission officials challow inlets to cials in shallow inlets to Rancho California's Vail Lake, near Temecula,

Riverside County's ad hoc frog-control officials are worried about it. Experts say the frog breeds like the proverbial rabbit and will gobble up any-thing it can find, including young fish specially bred to eat mosquitoes.

ACTING COUNTY frog-

county parks system in his spare time, warned that the frog menace could spread and threaten fish populations elsewhere. The board of supervisors voted to spend \$4,018 for a study of where the frogs are, how they behave, and

how they spread. Jim Shock, a spokes-man for the University of California at Davis, where the frogs are studied, said they will "eat anything they can get in their mouth," including other African clawed frogs. Fortunately, he said,

the frogs are slow and can jump only six inches at a

Brown hit for limits on Medi-Cal, welfare

SACRAMENTO (AP) ---The County Supervisors Association of California attacked Gov. Brown's administration Friday for limiting state Medi-Caland welfare funds.

"Counties are required to follow strict state and federal laws mandating these programs. Now the state is telling us they won't pay their share of the costs," said Arthur Edmund, president of the

counties group.
"It's the old story of holding down the state budget by forcing added burdens on county proper-

ty taxes," he said.
Dale Wagerman, spokesman for the counties, said the dispute is not over grants in the \$3-billion program, but over the \$118.1 million budget for

administrative costs.

John Sullivan, spokesman for the state
Department of Benefit Payments, said a 6-per cent ceiling on annual increases in administrative costs has been imposed on counties as part of a costcontrol program ordered by the Legislature last

year.
"Counties stand to save money as well as the state in the cost control pro-gram," he said.

But Wagerman said it is false economy, because eligibility workers will be laid off, and that will relax controls on ineligible welfare recipients.

not a frog at all. It's a toad, said Shock. And it's not clawed, either, It has only stubby toenails on its

rear legs.
The frog was imported from South Africa as an ned by fish and game officials about six years ago.

South Africans report success in controlling the frog with an American import — the fresh water bass. ETTTTTTT VALUABLE COUPON



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So little, that you should think

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\$269.

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Coast panel land stand hits farms

HALF MOON BAY (AP) A handful of small farmers along the coast here are teetering on the brink of bankruptcy caught between rising taxes and the state coastal commission's tough land-

use controls. Most of the farmers are Italian or Portugese immi-grants who have worked their small strips of land for the last 35 to 50 years, although some of the land was zoned and subdivided in 1906 for residential

development. City planners at that time expected to be flooded with refugees from the great San Francisco earthquake. Few came and the farmlands within the town's boundaries remained in agricultural production and the subdivisions stayed on the books.

When municipal incorporation took place in 1959, the paper subdivisions were taxed at their "highest and best" use. Since then other acreage within the town's boundaries also was zoned for residential development and subjected to increased

Many farmers sold out to developers, but others clung on, dipping into savings in order to meet taxes. Some put their land under the Williamson Act which reduced their tax payments by 70 per cent after they signed a contractual agreement to keep the land in agricul-tural production for 10

Now these small farm-

ers say urban encroachment, local water shortages and ever-increasing taxes have made farming impossible.

But the tenets of the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission call for keeping coastal farmlands in

Dutra says his 13-acre artichoke farm was as-sessed at \$153,000 this year

property, highly valued by developers.

Dutra is too old to farm the land himself and he doubts that anyone could make the land productive enough to meet a \$1,435 yearly tax bill. He would like to sell the land and leave the money to his children, but no builder resource

Quintilla Magri, 86, shares the same problem, Her family owes nearly \$22,000 in back taxes and will probably lose their ranch next year to tax foreclosure.

gional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, said the commission should provide tax relief for those landowners barred from development at

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agricultural production.

Ninety-year-old Antone because it is beach front

will touch it because coastal commission precedents have ruled similar land a viable agricultural

"Who can help us? It's all we got. I don't know what we're going to do," she told the Redwood City Tribune.

John Ward, a member of the Central Coast Retheir properties' highest and best use.

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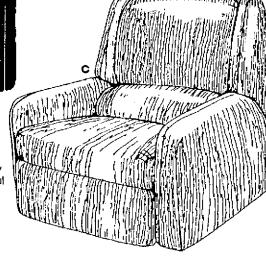
Just a friendly reminder. Father's Day is right around the corner. And while you could get sweden denma sweden den

sweden d sweden dear old dad another tie that he'll never wear, we've got 4 great ideas that should each and every one of them is a recliner. sweep dad right off his feet. And swed

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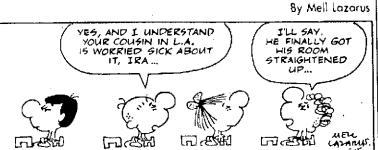
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By Tom K. Ryon

NO, THE TEEPEE, WITH HIS BREATH, HE EATS NOTHING BUT FLOWERS.



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS

GEE - THEY'RE PREDICTING A REALLY BIG

FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



Brad Anderson

HODGE PODGE "C"

By Rog Bowen



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"Mr.Wilson says you got a pretty voice! He sato he never

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5/15/76

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HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Sunday

Your hirthday today! Although material progress is your chief consideration this your chief consideration this your chief consideration this your, remember that spiritual growth is of equal importance. Relationships thrive on shared incidents of self-expression. Today's natives are forever theorizing about what can be done with nature and people. Those born this year will have great still managing large sums.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Open pursuit of commercial or career enterprises is out. However, you can get better acquainted with people who might be helpful later. All ages are eligible for an expedition.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Leadership passes quietly into your hands if you have prepared the way recently. Be fair dividing attention among claimants. Leave prime time to enjoy home life.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Events seem more organized now. You have a renewed rush on enthusiasm and coergy, with more channels for self-expression. Be a good listener.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):

reiner. Cancer (June 2)-July 22):
Tidy up your bome and work area. Decisions made pow are subject to second thoughts later. Social activities include

later. Social activities include a number of surprises.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Along with service to the community, look after your own self-interest. Plan a budget, survey home for security and safety measures, plan next week's schedule.

Virgo (Aug. (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Variations in familiar routines are available. Welcome new people who share your interests. Participate in talent searches if only for the novelty of experience. Romance prospers.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Work out details of financial arrongements with all interested parties. Settle obligations and recover loaned belongings. Family resources increase naturally.

Scorplo (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Loosen up—go with your friends, share the fun, see the sights. Others with the same hobbies have a different viewpoint. Romantic, sentimental journeys go well.

Sagitarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Most people seem too conservative, but to them you're a bit reckless. Control your yen for speculation and gambling. Tank before making commitments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're in your natural element. If you're not happy with what you have or what you are change. How to start? Friends will help you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do your share in the community without attracting attention. Keep future plans to yourself while you look over personal and job opportunities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your thoughts are original, but in close harmony with others. Take courage in knowing you aren't alone; organize group efforts.

Cittern

Combat

Crater

Cycloid





TUMBLEWEEDS

TO FRESHEN IT. HEARD YOU HAD A NEW HORSE, LOTSA LUCK...UH, WHY'S HE GOT HIS HEAD IN YOUR TEEPEE? HIS HEAD?!

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

retin



DONALD DUCK



YOU CAN'T DO THAT. THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!



EB and FLO



IT'S HARD TO IMAGINE THAT SHE'S NEVER HAD A MUSIC 1,0**4** 1901 €3 SSON IN HER LIFE LE59

STEVE ROPER



THEY WERE NEITHER

By Sounders & Overgard NOW LOOK, MISTER IF YOU THINK YOU CAN RIP-OFF MIKE! LE MIKE NOMAD!

JACKSON TWINS



WITH THAT SOON DARK GLAGGES RIGHT, SHE

By Dick Brooks NO SENGE! I'M JUST HELPING SOMEONE! THE FACT THAT SHE'S FANTASTICALLY BEAUTIFUL HIS NOTHING TO DO WITH IT!

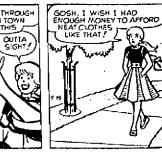
By Bob Montana-

ARCHIE



READ ME THE STORY YOU READ LAST WEEK CONNIE





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SMOG REPORT

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Shock treatment memory loss told

By JOEL GREENBERG **Knight News Service**

MIAMI BEACH-Electric shock therapy, the primary treatment for severe depression, can wipe out not only recent memories, but also recollections of years before that, it was reported at the American Psychiatric Association in Mjami Beach

"Persisting memory complaints are common in individuals who receive bilateral treatment," said Dr. Larry R. Squire, associate professor of psy-chiatry at the University of California's School of Medicine in La Jolla.

Bilateral shock consists of placing an electrode on each temple and passing an electric current through the brain Al-though the process still is not completely understood, psychiatrists have claimed that shock successfully relieves depres sion. It was first used around 1940.

HOWEVER, in response to mounting evidence of memory loss, doctors have begun "unilateral" shock treatments during the past few years. In that procedure, only one electrode is

placed on one side of the head.

In recent tests of more than 50 shock recipients, Squire concluded that "the risks to memory (in) unilateral treatment are smaller than the risks associated with bilateral treatment."

Six to nine months after completion of treatment, about 65 per cent of the "bilateral" patients judg-ed their memory to be poorer than before haspi-talization, the study found. Only 30 per cent of the "unilateral" recipients re-

ported similar problems. Because the success of the one-electrode method still is questionable, how-ever, the traditional twoelectrode shock remains the dominant depression therapy, according to ex-

perts IN ONE of Squire's tests, bilateral patients were asked to recognize the names of former television programs that were broadcast for a single sea-son from 1957 to 1972. Although most remembered some very early pro-grams, the majority had forgotten shows broadcast around three years ago, he



Oblivaries & Funerals Obituaries - Tunerals

ELLIK, Milo M.D. Re-tired. Formerly of Long Beach. Died in Yucca Valley May 9, 1976. Cremation with burial at sea. Survived by son, Noel Ellik and family of Huntington Beach.

FIELD, Elizabeth R. Survived by her husband, Martel; son, James W. Knehans; grandson, Craig Knehans; father, Edwin L. Schedin. Funeral services Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue. 421-8411.

GUSTINE, Harriett P.
Survived by her daughter. Mrs. Carolyn Mitchell; granddaughters.
Donna Mitchell Oliver and Laurie Susan Mitchell; grandsons, Mark Atkins Mitchell and Randall Lloyd Mitchell; great grandson, Jesse Mitchell. Memorial services will be held at the First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar, Sunday, 1:00 p.m. Private interment Monday at Forest Lawn Cypress. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Avenue.

IRWIN, Grover. Age 58. Service to be Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

IRWIN, Grover. Age 58. Service to be Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

KILE, Arlene F. Serv-ices Saturday, 1:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary

KUHN, Emma. Survived by nephew, Albert White of Long Beach; brother, William Pidcock of Richmond; cock of Richmond; sisters-in-law; Mrs. Helen Pidcock of Pocatello, Idaho, Mrs. Lorna Pidcock of Ogden, Utah and Mrs. Ethel Kuhn of Long Beach. Services Monday, Ogden, Utah. Spongberg Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

MAYFIELD, Otis S. Service Saturday, 3:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel. 1250 Pacific Avenue.

MIDDLETON, Pauline Hendrick, Service Satur-day, 11:00 a.m., Sunny-side Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

MURRAY, Vern. Age 74. Survived by wife, Delpha; daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Michael; brothers, Leo, Frank and Orville; 4 grandchil-dren; 1 great grandson. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m., Spongberg Mortup.m., Spon, ary Chapel.

NEIDHART, Kathryn. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

RAUE, Anna L. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3385.

REYNOLDS, Daisy. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

ROWLEY, Martha. Graveside service Mon-day, 2:00 p.m. at Rose Hills Memorial Park. Dilday Family Mortu-ary, 436-9024.

day, 2:00 p.m., at Rose Hills Memorial Park Dilday Family Mortuary, 436-9024.

TERRY, James S. Beloved husband of Esther L.; father of Lt. Robert Terry: also survived by 2 granddaughters, Donna and Diane Terry; and 2 step-sons, Dr. Thomas O'Neil and Dr. Dennis O'Neil He is a retired Lt. of the Long Beach Police Dept.; past Master of Queen Beach Masonic Lodge No. 540; member of All-state Chapter O.E.S.; past President of Southern Poland Officers and Collifornia and State Large Management of Milosepports, Shorte Management of Management of Management of Milosepports, Shorte Management of Management past President of South-ern California and State Juvenile Officers Assoc.; past President of Long Beach Trailor Club; past President of Police and Firemen of America past President Greetings Police and Firemen of America; past President of Retired Long Beach City Employees Assoc. Services 1:30 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary directing.

VAN DORAN, Edith Age 75 of 959 E. Broadway. Passed away Wednesday. Survived by brother, Jack Sneltzer She was a receptionist for 16 years at Hillerest Convalescent Hospital.

Convalescent Hospital. Services and interment will be in Des Moines, Iowa. Local arrange-ments by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

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Our or osnigation needs several men and women 18 and over to work at legal 1 month. You can near a minimum of \$135 week 32 are, raising to \$168 week 32 are, raising to \$168 week 34 are, along the several properties of \$100 to \$500 per week in your legal several with bonus and incentive stan. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 424-8621

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186

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clothes thru &s. new front dr. amm
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\$175 ? BR (ned. yd. gar. klor bets \$195 store redito, gar. nidet grea \$235 hop bit ins. caluts que kids \$250 3 BR hap gar. kids het hierv \$200 Ber Hafs bit ins. fred & kids MANY MORE RENT NOW FEE 428-1257

HURRY!

Unfurnished Homes

Cars Cames Hervilla Member Beller Business Relaa & let ut Hel

800

HOMEFINDERS 412 E Broadway, UB

£33 532

840

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UNFURNISHED APTS.

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730 Lakewood Area

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Eastside

700

RENTAL MART SAVE NOW \$20 FEE '5 COZY & br. Appl's, vd., set 13 SA 11 To Len, State greeket 13 Ba 11 To Len, State per 150 Pendstates | 1 br. 2 to Profes de

1314 E. Ariesia, LB, 428-5395 LANDLORDS: Fast Flee Service ROSSANOR

Gorgeous 3 br., 1 bath. "Estate" model, 100 location, \$494 4 Br. 7 bath, nike yard \$475. DeBresskitts 915 131-250

450 Dix 3 Br., Den \$150 2 story Loe liv rm w threat, ain rm. bil in with w ection area in other forces? Pallo W w right, dies Got Appl. GE 1-hot or file 6E 1000

ROSS/AOOR, 4-bdrm, clean, B-9 vd. sats fort gardenec & water Defendation Realty 431 2912

LAKEWOOD SHARP! LIKE NEW UP Foreign \$310 by A Limit A Cleaning Feet Apolika 574 7669 NEW LUXURY TOWNHOUSE Ocean View, occasion, Tennis 3 Br., 7 story, Irrept, Jarugan \$450 mo. Irrel yard maint 100 Belmant 213 574 C

213 571 071 ROSSMOOR

SEAL BEACH Old Town norm Surny 2 84. \$17 mo SYARMAN \$11 4129 REVAIOLSON Rites 598-8561 EAST LONG BEACH \$395

, 1% ba. den. now crot. Ruthers, Onen 8sm ricall Jerry, 886 7058 3-8R, \$250 MONTH

Billins, byoe yard Ni whools Kilds & refs to Rend III your a 23 573 MULHERN 33 701 SELL FLOWER 2 8 R. House. SSS (CIP) Ko SH. 2 Challes Show SH. Sell 10 3 1001 Roser dos 714 57 660

AND SEAL PEACE
ANDST ATTRACTIVE FOR A den. To an active process of the peace of the

(213) \$96-9601 NLB-2BR

Immac, rede., heated pool, adults sml pet, rel. 1735, 777 \$409 2-BR PLAZA AREA Rodot, WW. drawn, stock, refing Fireth adults on pers 1285, 121, 428 MRPORT, L.B.C.C. L.B.U.C. close 3 Br. kgc film rm. filrepi. 2 ba. patia. vd. gozet Avall Auro 1, \$363 73 873 6127: 714 995 4456

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1933, 184 3/7

1945, 1 PROPERTY

I BR dueter. I be ferred stall shad stalls avail. 567-1706; 887-145

ELLE 2 by a den, able gar, win down contrilled, new paint, new crotts, lown sort, no pots \$200 ma. Ask for Mille 306-1706.

ELLFLOWER Spacious 7 br Jeografable gaz, kids & neis Dhii RENTAL MART SM Fee 178-3395 ORDER-Line Norwalk - Downey .
Br. \$35, kids, pels, has alras, call, fee
HOWLETINDERS 681-672 <u>861-6775</u> RIDGET SPECIAL 3 by, 2 balling sides, hereod, pooling kids on Onto

RENTAL MART 1/0 Fee 46 58% SUENA PARK, Johnn. 7 both 101 in 1910. (ERR)105 1 br. } bt. Iem rm. \$75 ms. + 500 den 1848 Jeffrey. Close to shore. 975 1133 even-wikends 860 6025

DELUXE 7 Bit. 7 Bit. apper, greet, distributions, store, refr. g., feed, epil, gar Children OK \$175, £31 693) XECUTIVE Societ sharp I be family by rm. fixed, plush urpling & drins, bit in range & dices, wir cond. (Bill definer, femend vard, \$315,725,53)4 B 1995 older bul immax Spanish has, rooks, hispe I BR den, hed blds fee HOMEFINDERS (28.125*

KWD High area \$39k J BR. 1 ha newly printed \$31h, 1 BR. 1 ha Clean. Forced. 1st, last & decoul-#25-#257 or 431-5570 KWD Hurry for this 1 br. fenced, double 911. frendece. Nidsnel., \$2.00.
RENTAL WART \$20 Fee. 478-5395 LKWD 100 crois dros loundry rm. 7 a 90 med vd. incid gardener close to Fwy, kids persical us, fee HOWETINDERS 478 1757

OVELY 7 br. 7 ba. liv. rm. fam rm. dn. rm. 1 ba from Ovarse 8 Carson \$125 mo. 665 4050 days. 179 1527 Eves & wkends AODERN charmer! 1 Br Downey, 190, vira clean! Good area, call. Fee HOWEFINDERS 841-4773

VAPLES Rel Share \$490 mo. 3 to family rm. 3 ba, on the water Sundack Cape Cod Avail Frow! Years loase 113 631 \$311, 894 1818 NO FEE-LEASE ONLY
4 Br & fain rm, 7 ; balls, bit ins.
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CONTRACTOR SCAN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

VEEKLY special ? Br Lymacod, shot, pred area, kids 6 pets, horry! HOMEFINDERS

mouter rationals &1.475 (MONT fact) 3 Br - company rm, 1722; Per amount, kick a peth. Cell. for the fact of the fa

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-11 Long Beach, Calif., Sat., May 13, 1176 CLASSIFIED 491-5959 Unformished Homes 975 1 BR condo, brillins, Kilds octs, aardiner, and dippolint octan, Fee HOMEFINDERS 428 1257 BR 7 ha Bonus rm 7 parios Store refrit, pool Fount Valley 714 86 27/6 Even & whends: 213 924 4440. 714 692 9521 BELLEL Country Living, neal 2 BR \$200 albe out, kind 4 per Fee RENT A HOME 423 \$474 per fort a SHINEY 1 By NEB yet DELLY A SHINEY 1 By NEB yet

AMILY Special 1 BR 3775 Cross dept. 987, India RENT-A-HOME

IOCK BOTTOM white fin BR \$175 dule gar i tids c

VARGUEY VERY sharp, loc 1 BR 527 not . Kids pels. Fre RENT A HOME 423-547

MATTENS REAL FY 853-1235
ARTESIA 7 DR 941 941-965, \$195 a
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LOST DOCK, LATGE 1 37 & DOT
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DEAUTIFUL LAKEWOOD HOME

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BLILFTR 7 BR Car Remover in Forced vol. 1943 min. 1st. 1ast 2 security deposit, No per 5, 505-518

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875 Unfurnished Homes \$200 7 Bit LB frict vd. front & back-gar & howd floors, kids pets, fee HOMEFINDERS \$28 128 1251 1715 5 RAI, duples, gar, new crols Surey rm Gardener, Fresh eximi-adylls, no och, 1878 Gundry 170 3 BR 2 BA stove, lired, crols-fied yd, side porch, Eids pels, Fre-HOMEFINDERS (1881-1981) HOMERINDERS (78-113)
200 Hon Lis cards using area, hope fixed of ligarithms kids rely, feel (1972)
5 BR. 7 bal Elizable Cards, described with the cards area (1972)
5 BR. 7 bal Elizable Cards, described with the cards are related to the cards of the car 123-5174 1 BR 3878 Block thorn, LXWD 3797 adults only, no pots, call sit 6P4X 927 7734 423-5474 423-5474 STORY 2 PR 40-141 sloces \$175 RENT-A-HOME 423-5474 423-5474

INCOME THUE BY 478-129 315 LB 7 - don, fixed, crys. bit his, find new point, kids-pels for s-QAMEF INDERS (28 1237 HUMBETHOERS 188 139 SUPER PARK Quel 4 BR 79 bith Carty, draces, Pain Abi Lo Cust (73) 733 1835 Super Pain Abi Lo Cust (73) 733 1835 Super Pain Abi Lo Cust (73) 733 1835 Super Pain Abi Lo Cust (73) 735 1835 Super Pain Abi GE 21(3) 400 a no. Belmont Nacies, aren, 2-story Cope Cod, on the Water. San, deck, Lyr Jease, 69:3331 Soo New Lusury BS Cervitor Crobs, these, certail are sychi-havail 61:00 over 213 92-5375 Mo. 1 Bt. 7 Ba. 833 2524 all 5 Children pels GK 575-757) Children pers OK, 575-7593 BELLEL SIS no. 1 birm. 15042 in Walnut, 864-319 BELLELR 7 Br Xint area I child Gar & Pool, cipts, dres 866-18-8-811 5 BELLF 2 Br. \$195 stove-reftig PRICE REALTY \$65.0/\$1 Fee SUENA Park 3 by 112 ballorgis dros patio fen ivaid \$375 714 960 4585

If all to the second se & soc (eq. 424-97) ERRITOS LA PALMA Vecan³) BR 13- BA, fem (m. din (m. covered patio share \$375 213 850-0020 person and 375 14 90 435 MUPHA PF 12 15 be, firmel, for all \$775,461,11 50 780 ENTHAL LE JOHN \$5 780 OF CHIST \$175 ber 10 + 37 ERPHITOS 1 be 3 den 2 be, crets, days, our mill \$172 13 80 205 1 feel 99 127 of 50 50 50 TERRITOS 1 be 7 8 a some 12 ERRITOS 3 Br. Lamily room. 2 Baths. Firevisce, billing, fonced yet \$30 Mr. Ettis (714) 336 4577 ERRITOS 3 by, 12+ ba. encl patte. 1375 - 130 ptenning Ask for Randy, 580-2113. Randy, 560-7115.

ERRYITOS 1 pr. 13. jun. xint neigh-horhood, oligh rugs, "axin service. 500, Avail to 13.883-751.

ERRHITOS 4 jun 7 yrs. ris. central dr. v.W. rips. hillen. firest, pr. Cerritos Asoli 5235 mm 660-3147. ERPITOS 1 Br. 7 Ba. fam rm. HZs. Upgraded crpts, drps, vd. 924 2940 ERRITOS 2 story 4 BP (fred, no mail, 145), kids, pers 213-73-3455 Corries And Full mo. 30 3147

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OLLEGE PK. F. Seal Bench 3 br. 7 br. water & perdoner pd. \$395. Leave, 73 x 1073 or 132-7500 OZY 1 br. verd, apal's, pet ok. A bertann 1573 FENTAL MART 100 Fec. 428 5395 LKWO Lite 1 br, cricks, drost date gar Instruction XxIII area \$355,427-4381 KWO 7 br. dro. rm. adults, fred vd. crots, drost, \$275,425-659 KWD 1 Br c'ean, co cett, 2555 Bom-berry \$50,55 & last 497 B68 KWD 1 br 1 bi cobs & dros non-parel in & out 5075 865-4184 UDAHYI 2 Rr. dia area, \$170, using her exist also be clean loc, fee HOARFINDERS 80 6725 VARIHGE 1 brouse, enrope, cargos, dares, outside 50 PEHTAL MARY 170 Fice 172 5335 KWD 1 by , \$740 able gar kies PRICE RETY 633-0751 PRICE RELTY RANGES OF PRICE REALTY RANGES FAM. RENIAL Man 1 gar.
DI X1 1 ftr \$775, Norwells, patio, 937.
Vol. Not. Dells, Purret he.
HOMESTADERS 801 4725 LXWO 1 Br. Crpts, dryx, Gar. 4807 Carech (18775 595-087), 423-5735 LOS ALTOS 3 BR. New schools & shooting center, 421-9339 YOM HEY'S best area Light for wight master for day facilities \$155.859 7007 05 At T05 2 Br. 2 Ba. 1504 4175 1st & lay: \$100 Cleaning 436 8595 2007
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ASTERATE 3 br. 11: ba Kini Area Nament 3 br. 11: ba Kini Area LOS 4LTOS J or. 7 on, sharp, \$180 yr Ise 125-1234 all 6 pm 430 9349 NAPI ES Remod 2 Br. 1 Ba Pri Rear Palio 8 yard \$401 433 8055 AST PENT LITY, Devatey, for ok. \$1.00, just a sample, call usi fre scowle Find PERS \$81-072.

AR cut: Bettl 2 Pr. \$205, kids & puls, oar, vd. see now! fee. HOMEF INDERS \$81-6725. NLB Lug 1 br. 7 ba. No gar, drav slove. Smr Yd. 5735 431-5041 SIGNE FINDERS and the REFAR out Beill 7 Br. 1776, 1875 A.

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FAR out Beill 7 Br 9725 Fee vol. Call 196-6411.

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Boselle, Vacart 1978-971-919

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Boselle, 1978-9710, 431-919.

SEAL BEACH 7 Br., children 3, cets

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SEAL BEACH Short 9 Br., crobs

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LOWE - 1 S Br. 5265. Downey, vide

6 pets, from par verd. No.

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JUST RIGHT! 2 br. verd. percec.

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> 34P. 2bn. crys & bitins, firest, \$753. Rent 61 yours 920-1773 Bkr 3 BR 2 BA Scuttsdale lownise. City of Carson \$240-427 1719 11% ROSE, 1 by, thirdren OK \$295 Callery 12) 9757 Orange County Homes 878 HUNT, BCH or Douglas & San Dec Fwy 3 BR, 114 Ba, fee yd, fire 8763 att 5:30 or all day whends BEGLAN 5-10 or all day whereit.
> FOR LEAST Fangle-wood 1 for Cords, Air Cord, 14, Da. A., Ever, Critis-130 in. Pool 298-891.
> 7 RL KS from Bith 3 for 7 Ra, alay 559-300 (2010) even.
> LACHESTA PAGUIT CLUB.
> REW TORNING SIR MARKET CLUB.
> LOVILLY GARDEN HOAD.
> 1 COVILLY GARDEN HOAD.
> 1 GYLLY GARDEN HOAD.
> 1 GR. COPPERS, 330, FRIEND LIST.
> 10 COVILLY GARDEN HOAD.
> 1 GR. COPPERS, 330, FRIEND HOAD.
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6011
BDBW. 1 Ba, util rm. close to all whis Norwelk \$135 : 85:0766
BBR CARSON Park area, VVV. droctoan, no beh. \$175, 79 f637
1 BBR - Cen. Addits, No Pets, utils, droc, yok me, Elib. 319 199
3 BBI House, Paramouni. Fenced vo 500 633-016

Bit unturn 1 Ba, dole gar, patio, \$400 Mg, 597 \$405 Los Alfris

3 BH House, Par \$200, 633-1314

KWDI 1 Br. dbi gar. cov patio. dshwhr kids 8 pels, \$125, fee. HOVEFINDERS 851-6775

851-6725 LONG BEACH 1 br. 7 bs. crots drps. gw. fen vc. 2441 Elm Apot priv 3/15 mp. 101 4322 all 1 pm. DS 41 444 Chart

OTS OF ROOM? 4 Br. 7 bath tended ward, kids pet ok Only \$285 RENTAL MART 520 Fee 478-539

LOVELY Fairway Ps. home 3 bdrm 114 bit Cypress, off Cerritos Lois of 21735 \$190 714 825-8034

ADDERN 7 by due, cross, dres, blink, sw yils mo 226 E 67th St. ALB, Ober Sco 106 A 14 807 709 (E 41) Br, particus rm, w w, dres, rance, retiral, Apples, fruit frees. 125 67X Akers 432 389

(i.B. snot, vikart 1 by, 1% ba dbf attached gar. Forced Space Clean: 52% mc 60% 60% all Tym II.D. SHARP 7 by, verd, corpet Kids (A. 3051 51%) REVITAL MAPT 500 Fce 428-5395

N.L. R. 7 Barm, freshly decorated, adult (captes no pets \$750 ma Dec. reg. \$37,313°; Eves 941,8629

LB 3 br. 3 ba, rear hee, water & linen od 5250 5341 A California ave 7:4 522 1850

TAS MARWICK

PARAPOUNT 2 PK, Perced yard, galange, trusk Kids ok Oniv 1195.

ZE HTAL UART 180 Fre 479 5395

PRICE in skert 1 Br. Param 3175.

HOLE PROBLEM

AND LETTING THE STREET STREE

RENT TIL YOURS 1 br. 2 bs. Downey \$350 mo. Kids L pots ok. Alu hearn, 925-9545

REFIT TIL YOURS 4 br. 2 bs. 2 story ESTATE Kins 8 pets ok 1773 mo Authoritm 195 8 pets ok 1773 mo Authoritm 195 9515 SMALL Uniturn borne & rooms in private home. BKR Cell Claire on'y please 350 751

FIIS is it! 7 Br. Belffi. kids. pels. \$717, just a sample! fee hrome FINDERS 851-6725

STORY, 4 br. 2 bath, fenced yard SPS Rent til yours 423-7934 MULHEARN 433-5733

IR Carson & Bellfir 2 BR. crosts dres, Obl. Gar \$270 mo 3765 MARWICK

BR. Cypress, \$350 Fenced, OK 7 Car Gar, \$40 8417 Bill Mountain, Beach, Desert-Rent

ON THE BEACH Security Gale - Surfade Colony continue to surface Colony.

In structure of entire 3, bed.

point, 3 both home. Sonn on
the floors, fireful acc, some
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599, 1004 or 199, 8734.

FURS New 1 & 7 BR as cond funds Units \$475 & Vo. Right in Neach Will rept, set bar, rect rm, sauna, Jacob, book, mide sarking, Chan Jacob, Poly, mide sarking, Chan Visit V. Seculity, Sectled St Visit V. Seculity, Sectled St New, City, Mountains, Call Glorie, 746631 [73]

TOO pood to fast! 3 Br. 7 ba, bflins. 1700 Dearley, kids pa, ret. HOMF FINDERS ERY MICE 3 bit close to shooping 8 schools crists, driss, Lease \$325-475 4607 at 1.5 wktlays, sat, Sun ARROWHEAD, N. Shore, Proxidable, Chlor TV, Cock JS 3763 BIG Bear 1 2 & 6 BR homes beaut area lineoty, by owner 213 931-5313 WE have many 2.5.3 br homes to choose from sharting at \$200 me Bay Cities Realty, 270 682 WESTSIDE 2.BR cross, dres, patio, gay, 1 child \$225.50 (Seaning, crpt 5 ctip drep, Water pd 427 6556 SIG REAR CITY 2 Br. Firepi. wis ends, full vis. Call 425-2057 WHY not set up in me world? Pend house, \$385. 1 br. sleeping sorch Firepl, callo, Sundeck, 438-3158 CARIN Big Bear Lake XInt lox., Sleeps 6 860 whend 213 177 0627 WILAYINGTON \$190. Large 2 Br. collog garge 17:5 Eubook Ave DRIVE BY: 300 1795 W\ 8 ? Dr. femod yard, garage, Klds 5 pcfs ok. Just \$200. RENTON MARK 170 Fee 478 5395 CABIN Big Bear Lake Xmt for. Siceos 6 (60) wkend (13)/7 (61) CRESTLINE Cabin (Ireal TV sun deck All elec klichen, 213-863-1883 ENSENADA peach are 1 ftr. 7 ba Fireni, 535 a day 400-66 ft ENSENADA, Mobile Home on Bich whor whands (2) 3) 700 ftd.) VOW! Healed rook, 2 by in court. Ferced yard, pet ok, Only \$735. RENTAL MART \$20 Fee 428-5395 39, den, lireol, we, drps, ined, exhiis 1525 - 300 cleaning, 8118 Outney, Param 923-915 NEW Rie Boar Cabin Licens J. 665 NEW Rie Boar Lake Cabin 2 to 2 has NEW Rie Road Lake Cabin 2 to 2 has been also cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 has new lake Cabin 2 to 2 has new lake Cabin 2 h Oxinity, Parsin, 913-915.

Bit Steer, 1919, crist, drps, Abo Bit Steer of Pels, 1200 ma. Wrigher crist, 914-615.

STORY, 45: 2 balls, fercad varid.

Ticky 13: 25-566, 71-526-591.

NEW 2 BR 2 BA, Nr Arms (ired), pool table 213-431-4311

CYPRESS PARK

685

Beliflower

"IN URICHUS 7 br. cross, gros, stove "NS 6330 att Spm or werkends

- Sults, Vo pors, 9451 F6 For Apol 421-6579, 470 1141

FURNISHED &

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1-Bedroom-\$185 2-Bedroom, 2 Baths—\$225

Air conditioned, pool, private patios Furnished apartments available. Adults only. No pels.

9591 GRAHAM ST., CYPRESS

DR, 7 Ba. 112/4 E. 2nd 397 5808 g. land, advits, no 7887

55 Santa And Ho 4, or Boy, 7 b wa. deps. stove, retrig patto, ga 1775 Adults no pels 1981 1973 owne

PPER 7 br. 7 ba, survieck, 1 bik lo beach \$375 ma. 455 3259 BR 1 bib in 2

(SR 1 bits to breach wiw, depp. show retern Call David 433,3931

Furnished & Unfurnished

Apartments

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BREATHTAKING 2 br 129,000 Professionally decorated. Fireduce, Din Rm, JANNELLE 437-1251 REX HODGES 434 540 HOICE of 2.1 br turnished. Isl fi front, conventent Distance, 5c cured bidg. (213) 424-6126

ELUXE 1-BR, Smackey I, Mr. slope 8-bus lines, My sar, \$11,500, 1331 E. 7th 51 Eves 438 5129 ANT QYO er Condo E. Occasi, Have \$35,000 equily 10 garden Jill's Asjent 591-3824, 426 5935 2 BR. YARD, GARAGE 31,000, Wrigley, TAYLOR, 137-1251 REX HODGES OF 1539 2 LOVELY 1 br., up & dean WW Carpets, etc. 1 ke orw DWNrown Ph. HE & 7107 BM,

ELMONT Hats 7 BR. Lower (576.500 3041 E. 3rd [714]536 8147 JOHN READ Realty 421-1761 CEAN BIGHT 8 % IONN 125.500. OWN 137-1251 REX HODGES 415 270 INVESTORS DREAM
PIX & SAME - 1880 SUMMIT
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MEAN'S REALTY - 424 8881 SGL Formis ...a \$4.500. Terms. B from Pacific Safeway 212 474-0178 2 Br Downtown Gar Upp Ldry, \$22,500, RHr 433-4317 furn \$600 436 8377

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Buy now for all year round or weekend living. Our luxurious seaside adult condominiums are going fast. One badroom from \$37,900 to \$56,900, and two bedroom from \$57,990 to \$87,900. 83455 Interest on 33 year loans Queen's Surf

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a completely upgraded unit with a completely upgraded unit with Pecky Ceder pranking, decompletely action. Pool, Jacursi & f. court at your disposal.

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1700 EAST OCEAN No 75
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ON THE BEACH New 7 Br. und with outstandin totation & view. Tastafully decora ed. NO 1 2d PLACE Unit NO X OPEN SUNDAY 1.5 SM,250 Century 21 MUNTZ Realty PHONE 439-2161 3939 VIRGINIA RD

New Invertors 7 Br. 2 Bates. A grec condominiums. Bit in kitches your choice of carrels. Hate Pool Encl. jacuttl. Black mancin avail. WARREN REALTY 430-1033 ROSSMOOR CHATEAU

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COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE Specious 2 story 2 Br. 11 bath. Uppraced serene home, firenlace cay kitch, kira closels, air cond. 2 car par 1271 Sq F1 \$38,750 Dubuy Gallery of Homes 426-3324

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Pike reduced \$2500. 'Y model, be lott, lirept, www. dras. bit instances to the control of the contro

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Tarylewood St. Tools 1-br
tem rm. din rm. Vacant. St
CURT GRAY REALTY
Eves: 596 4667 OWN/HOME, Set story, end unit, : car gar, paito, many upgraded fea-lures, recr area, pools, tenni-teorit, 8y owner, Westminster VII lage, 714 872-5363

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EL DORADO LAKES ALSPRING
A 603 1 BR X-MODEL
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2011, 727 1007, 482-780 ldt. \$94
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SECUSION ON THE CREX
LOCATION ON TH

In Descrit No Springs, Calif. 3 BR 2 Bs, rible car gar. Lipe corner to Ricom for pool. \$27,000. By owne 1) (329-7015, 329-7803 WITH VIEW New 2 br Cabin in Big Bear Cityl mi E of airport. Compl. Jurnishe 55:30 213-547-3133

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OSHUA TREE 10 acres, paved rand, electricity \$12,500, consider any down, \$30 493 6845.

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ICRES river front near Cave nction. Gregon On black top ud. small cabin, \$11,500, 213-427-

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Best Selling 7 Bdrm, 7 bath floor plan "AH", All on 1 level 33 lt pallo, Many decorate unwades.
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Sharp 3 Br. fare rin. 4120 Waingt at Cartagena Call Attay 429-5173 Confinential Brokers 5464 Del Amo 430 141 420 141 NEED MORE ROOM? this 1 be. formed dia rm - de-eng 1 car dur Proventy show inde of Ownership Assumable / THA Loon OPEN HOUSE Ma 16.13 PM CENTURY 21 TORRANCE REAL TY (213) 320 8810

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Are in Nabase Lovely 3 Bdrm, 11s battle, 7 story home. New modern strends and inches with all appliances in closed 10 days use wider, even to the control of the control IOMITREAD Realty 42-093
OF SALE BY OWNER Benut 7 vod 3 skrvy 3 BR 3 BA sywn homy whole, 7 cer agreement air conductive and air unit area. All Min aged air conductive will in a real air man will in a real air man will in a real air man air unit area. All will are swimming nools, children's phayoround, beau and call \$40,1324 bet 9 and 6 em. OPEN WATER

7 story custom home 3 Bdrm, baths, lamily rm, 2 Freplaces, but firs 3 7 car gaz. Inside & dutsid luxury. NAUFY. JEAN STEVENS 434 8164 COLFRANE A CO 439 681 HOMES FOR SALE

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Beautiful a Bedroom with 3 Batto. Surey 1200 Squere Foot of Living. Lattice & Poster, convert planns my fleed kitchen & batto. Comets, With Bar, Formal Same Joseph Gerage Cas's & Electric Spilling. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

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MOTHER DY LAW APT Besuf & Br. 3 ba + 1 Br 1 ba and Submit 597 8881 ft./ BR, 112 ball game into 2 firepit beamed ceiling liminac 327 7590

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BABY BUYERS Curest lattle 1 br. 1 ba home in fown Eats of storage Stove & driver stay, VA OK Only (3.50)



4 BR den, 114 BA Jamon's port, plinate field, onen house Sal A REX L HOUGES 974 LETT (AKE OVER & GI LOAN 35)- 2 b. Only 354 mo. Asking \$33,900 Mullearn, 925 554

<u>Beliflower</u> OPEN 1-5



OPEN HOUSES SUN 1-5 15:08 STEVENS, 3 Br 5 family rm home - Fnot, pario 5 bords rm of .0v10 garage. Room to build, gar-denor park tout or Mrs.

13135 PALM Super 3 br, 11a home, dream kitch, master br ba, room for RV vehicle. Terms RAY SMITH, Realrors 925 9975 OPEN HOUSE



FRANK CONYGUR'S CUTIES 9113 DALBERG

VALUE SEEKERS! C 4 Br. 2 ba. Very nice home in xint Beriflower location. A super-buy at \$42,900. Submit your ferms. HURRY, this can't last long!

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Freshly remodeled 4 units 2 story o'dd, 2 BR each, new crot & paint & slove. Owner's desperate? sol-mil voir o'rice & terms. MARK I Rity — 867 1721 or 865 3413

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boty 4 yrs old 3 br, 2 ha each, La
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Family In. Firedace. Nice cores
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Style enormous family rm, uses
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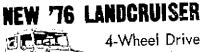
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APR 17.76%, on approved credit

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ONLY \$76.56 MO.

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V8, automatic, power stee ing, ATR COND, (579FLY)

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V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR COND. (915CIT)

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